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The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 206—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1956 — 10 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY — 64 PAGES

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2. He scoffed at bandwagons —Stevenson's admirers are trying to start one here.

3. And he belittled pulls as unreliable. The pulls show Stevenson ahead in the tussle for the presidential nomination.

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"I'm sorry I didn't get across this time but next time I'll really try. Not that I didn't really try this time, but I mean I'll try that much harder next time. It beat me once and I won't let it beat me again."

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In appraising Soviet ability to design and mass produce top quality warplanes and other weapons, Twining told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee July 19 "we should not ever downgrade them." The testimony was taken at a secret session and a censored version made public Saturday.

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There testimony marked the windup of the subcommittee's sometimes stormy investigation of U. S. air power as compared with Russia's. The transcript was received hastily for security reasons.

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Harriman still had an uphill fight ahead. While Truman's endorsement offered a psychological lift to Harriman on the eve of nose-counting caucuses among state delegations, it was a highly-debatable question how much help Truman provided where it counts in the vote column at the convention.

One Stevenson strategist said privately that Mr. Truman's move should cost his man no more than 30 votes.

But Harriman told a rally of young Democrats that "this is now an open convention." He said the issues "are clearly drawn—whether we are to have a liberal party or whether moderation is the spirit of the times".

Mr. Truman hit the same theme in urging the delegates to choose Harriman at their convention which opens here Monday. He called the governor "the New Deal Fair Deal candidate."

Meanwhile, there were reports that a bloc designed to "stop" both contenders might shape around Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) or Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo.)

HARRY TRUMAN

AVERELL HARRIMAN

Plans Not Set For New Swim

The swimming camp of Marilyn Bell emerged dismayed and confused yesterday by the sudden turns of events the previous day.

As a result, the two sponsoring newspapers who gave Marilyn a total of $20,000 for her nine-mile attempt Friday issued varying reports on the future plans for the young swimmer.

The Toronto Telegram yesterday indicated Marilyn would make her second assault Monday.

This was immediately denied by the Bell camp's Old Charming Inn headquarters which stated Marilyn wouldn't try the stait again for another two or three weeks.

"No definite plans have been made," a spokesman told The Daily Colonist last night. "The only thing definite is that she will try again."

Marilyn was reported "up and around" yesterday.

Yesterday in a front page copywrited story printed under **Marilyn's by-line** which appeared in both sponsoring papers it was stated:

"Oh, definitely I'll try again. Heavens, I thought everybody knew I'd try again. I've taken that for granted. Wasn't that the plan?

"I'm sorry I didn't get across this time but next time I'll really try. Not that I didn't really try this time but I mean I'll try that much harder next time. It beat me once and I won't let it beat me again."

MP Hints at 'Strings'

St. Laurent's Nephew Cited

OTTAWA (BUP)—Conservative MP William Hamilton charged Saturday that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's nephew, Montreal lawyer Paul F. Renault, obtained "a particular type of treatment" for a citizenship application by Mme Giovanni Eliza Feltrinelli.

Hamilton said in the Commons that Renault handled the woman's successful application for citizenship.

He said Mme Feltrinelli spent seven months on a yacht in the Mediterranean while awaiting the decision.

He said the court's jurisdiction in the case was questioned, but it granted the citizenship certificate. He said the certificate was signed in Ottawa on a Saturday, when most government offices were closed, and sent to Montreal so it could be presented to the woman the following Monday.

Hamilton also charged that Mr. Pickersgill and other cabinet ministers had dismissed or ignored letters from the opponents' lawyers claiming they had evidence that perjury was used to secure the certificate.

EXPEDITIOUS HANDLING

"I question why this application was handled so expediently and so successfully in the light of certain questions regarding it," Hamilton said.

"One wonders how this could be done," he continued. "I think one of the ways perhaps to do it is to have a good attorney, someone representing the applicant who is familiar with the procedure.

"That caused me to look back and find out who handled this particular application. I discovered that the person who appeared for this applicant before the citizenship court in Montreal was none other than Mr. Paul F. Reneault, nephew of the prime minister."

Mr. Hamilton suggested that, although the citizenship act called for the woman's continuous residence in Canada during the final year before granting of citizenship, she had only lived in Canada from two weeks to a month.

"She is hardly the type of person who is going to take a great interest in her Canadian citizenship," Hamilton added.

Red Jet Force Outstrips U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining says Russia has "thousands more jet combat planes in operational units" than the U.S. Air Force and Navy combined.

The Air Force chief of staff reports, however, the United States still holds an advantage in aerial "striking power," but could lose that edge unless it starts next year the stepped up, multibillion dollar research and production program he had advocated before.

In appraising Soviet ability to design and mass produce top quality warplanes and other weapons, Twining told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee July 19 "we should not ever downgrade them." The testimony was taken at a secret session and a censored version made public Saturday.

Twining said "I was quite shocked" by the speed with which Russia has produced Mig fighter planes. He said he has not changed his estimate that they produce 10 times as many all-weather fighters a month as this country.

On the subject of warplane numbers Twining stressed one point — a belief that if war should come Russia would need more bombers than the United States because there are more target areas in this country than in the Soviet Union.

His words and those of Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, chief of Air Force research and development, were spoken from the background of their recent trip to Russia, where they were allowed a restricted look at Soviet air power.

Putt told the senators he was "astounded" by what he saw there of the scope of the Russian air force training program, particularly in the fields of science and technology.

Their testimony marked the windup of the subcommittee's sometimes stormy investigation of U.S. air power as compared with Russia's. The transcript was censored heavily for security reasons.

Long Swim Scheduled For Today

CAMPBELL RIVER—**Michael Geohegan, first man to swim treacherous Saymour Narrows, will try again this morning to swim the 32 miles from here to Powell River, weather permitting.**

He has been invited by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce to participate in the mass swim across Juan de Fuca strait from Victoria to Port Angeles later this month.

Girl Stricken After Bomb

KOBE, Japan (UP)—A 10-year-old girl who was born a few months after her mother was injured by the Hiroshima atom bomb was reported today to be suffering from an illness similar to atomic radiation.

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Eisenhower Seeks Unity

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to make a strong bid today for bipartisan support of his policy of seeking—by measures short of war—international control of the Suez canal.

Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will confer with congressional leaders of both parties in the White House at noon today.

CRUCIAL TIME

The gathering pulls some of the top Democrats away from Chicago in the critical hours before their party convention opens Monday, but Eisenhower administration leaders argued it was vital that they be brought into the situation at this time.

Politically - conscious observers here noted that the timing of the White House session meant that the Republican administration would share the spotlight on the eve of the Democratic convention.

NO SUCH IDEA

But at the state department, where the conference with congressional leaders was originally planned, officials disavowed any cynical political intention. They said the timing was determined by the convenience of the congressional leaders themselves, as well as by the needs of the administration.

Dulles and Eisenhower conferred on Suez and other unspecified international problems Saturday, devoting their talk in part to preparations for Sunday's meeting.

Dulles told reporters he hopes the congressional conference will bring bipartisan support of administration policies in dealing with the Suez crisis. He expressed this idea by saying tersely "I am" when asked whether he was hopeful of obtaining the backing of both Democratic and Republican leaders.

Boys' List On Page 14

Names of boys sponsored by The Daily Colonist for a cruise with naval ships on Wednesday, and instructions to be followed by the sailors-for-a-day, are on page 14.

Golf Ball Hail

Third Bad Storm Slashes Alberta

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A devastating hail storm erupted late Friday in the Claresholm district and swept across southern Alberta leaving damage up to 100 per cent.

Farmers are reported to have said the latest storm, the third of its type in a month, was "the granddaddy of all hail storms."

Hailstones larger than golf balls driven by strong northwesterly winds smashed window panes, killed poultry and pounded four foot high crops into the ground until the fields looked like summer fallow.

The path of the storm was about a mile and a half wide.

Reports from Granum and New Dayton indicate the storm in those districts was the heaviest.

Many farmers are wiped out and will have no harvesting to do. Extent of damage to acres was unavailable Saturday.

Egypt Replies Today To Parley Invitation

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser yesterday postponed until today a press conference at which he is expected to announce Egypt's decision on attendance at the London Suez conference.

Other Suez developments Saturday were:

Greece turned down its invitation to the London conference Saturday because of its bitter quarrel with Britain over Cyprus and her desire to keep the friendship of the Arab states.

The Greek decision was the first open rejection from any of the 24 nations invited to the meeting called for Aug. 16 by Britain, France and the United States.

The aircraft carrier Theseus, carrying troops to the Middle East, arrived off Famagusta, Cyprus. One troop-carrying Britannia also arrived.

City Fans To See Pro Ball And Also Aid Cancer Fund

Victorians tomorrow will have their only chance this year to see live professional baseball. **(See page 9.)**

In a benefit game for Victoria's Conquer Cancer campaign, the Vancouver Mounties play the Portland Beavers at Royal Athletic park.

Marilyn Bell, Canada's distance swimming champ, will throw the first ball at 7.30 p.m., during the opening ceremonies. Her coach, Gus Ryder, will catch.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be at bat.

Mayor Percy Scurrah, assisted by a seeing-eye dog, will umpire the first toss and HMCS Naden band will be in attendance.

Total gate receipts go to the cancer fund.

'Perfect Double' for Bonner Alberni Socred Candidate

Special to the Colonist

PORT ALBERNI—A 36-year old carpenter, "who could be a perfect double for Attorney-General Robert Bonner," last night won the Social Credit nomination for Alberni constituency.

W. J. Carr, president of the Alberni Social Credit Constituency Association, was nominated by 100 delegates in Elk Hall over Alberni Mayor Ben Wright and Gus Prigstad, a pipefitter foreman at the MacMillan and Bloedel pulp mill.

Mr. Carr also is first vice-president of the Island area council of the B.C. Social Credit League.

John Squire, CCF, is the sitting member of the legislature for the riding.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CAPT. Ellice Cavin, Marilyn Bell's navigator, has challenged Max Lohbrunner, veteran fisherman and sealing-ship man, to prove his navigation ability by guiding one of the swimmers across the strait.

He issued his challenge after reading Max's views on the swim as quoted in this column.

Max said Marilyn should have been launched at a different time, to take advantage of stronger tides.

"If he knows so much about it," Capt. Cavin telephoned yesterday, "ask him to come out of his shell, take one of the swimmers across and show us how."

I told Capt. Cavin that Max would probably be quite willing, if someone offered him the job.

Rumor says that two or three swimmers have approached Max. But Max is a cagey old mariner, and he won't talk about that.

* * *

If there is any argument about Max's views, I will have to take the blame for it. I sought out Max in the first place, because he is a colorful personality and a man of long experience in these waters.

He didn't volunteer an opinion. I coaxed an opinion out of him. Even then he told me he would rather not have it in the paper. He didn't want to interfere. I made no promise. So blame me.

* * *

Max Lohbrunner said that a swimmer should be launched at a time that allowed him to catch a very strong ebb tide. Such a tide, he argued, would carry a swimmer at high speed toward the American shore. In fact his theory was more complicated, but that was the essence of it.

Capt. Cavin replied that Max was wrong. "Those strong tides are no good," he said. "They don't set down toward the Port Angeles shore at all.

"I've taken too many logs across the strait to accept that stuff," he said.

* * *

I asked him whether the tide had run on schedule as he calculated it during Friday's attempt.

"The tides can fool the best of us, and they fooled us that time," he replied.

He said the first flood tide ran stronger and somewhat longer than expected. At the start of Marilyn's swim it carried her much farther to the east than she should have gone. And the ebb tide was a little late arriving.

So Juan de Fuca's tricky tides were at least partly responsible for the failure.

* * *

Max Lohbrunner doesn't claim that he can call the tides 100 per cent right. He says the winds can produce massive changes in tide. But he thinks that he can plot a course, or a series of courses, that would get a good swimmer across.

Capt. Cavin says he would like to see him try it. That's how the matter stands.

Garden Notes

Double Dusting Not Necessary

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Hollyhock Rust—(F. A. H., Metchosin)—It isn't necessary to apply both dusting sulphur and Pomogreen to the hollyhocks afflicted with rust. Pomogreen contains sulphur, stained green so as not to look unsightly on the leaves. While this combination dust is formulated especially for the pests and diseases of roses, it works well on many other plants for the control of mildew and rust.

I can understand your desire to save the seeds from your French hollyhocks, but there is some danger that the rust disease may be carried over to the new generation on the seeds. It would be wise, therefore, to shake up the seeds with a pinch of Arasan before sowing them. This is a seed disinfectant, and very poisonous, so handle it carefully.

Sod Webworm—(A. H. W., Victoria)—I suspect that the little moth millers that fly up as you walk across your lawn are the adults of the sod webworm, which is becoming a major lawn pest in some districts. The larvae are grayish or reddish brown, sometimes spotted with black, and they feed upon the blades and tender roots of the grass.

There are a number of insecticides used to control this pest, such as Malathion, Chlordane, etc. One of the best and easiest to apply is Isotox, one teaspoonful per gallon of water, applied to the turf at the rate of one gallon per 20 square feet.

Sick Roses—(T. P. B., Courtenay)—The peculiar mottled browning and skeletonizing of the leaves on your roses is not due to mildew, but to a sap-sucking insect. Mulching your roses with compost has nothing whatever to do with the trouble, and such a mulch is most beneficial.

Malathion would be the best treatment for this pest. Mix it up into a spray according to the directions on the bottle, and make sure the undersides of the leaves are coated. A little dish-washing liquid detergent in the spray will help it to stick to the leaves.

Gladiolus Culture — (J. W., Nanaimo)—Whether you cut off the secondary spikes from your glads or not depends entirely on what use you are going to make of your flowers. If you are planning to exhibit your spikes in one of the flower shows, by all means remove the small second spike. If, however, you are cutting your flowers for the decoration of your own home, you can take off the main spike with a short stem, breaking it up to construct attractive floral arrangements, and leaving the secondary spike to produce a further and later supply of flowers. These will be sub-standard, but good enough for bowls and vases.

Where you get two distinct plants from one corm, such corms may be cut in two at planting time next spring, making the knife cut vertically from top to bottom, and spaced halfway between the two emerging shoots.

Picking out all the eyes but one at planting time is supposed to produce a superior spike, but I must confess I haven't noticed much difference. I think this works only with young roundish corms with high shoulders and some thickness from top to bottom, not on the older, flatter bulbs.

A spike with 19 florets all open at once is exceptional, and I suggest you save the spawn and propagate from this plant by bulblets, which should flower in their second year.

King Fisherman Bid . . . . . . Made by Airman

Huge Fighting Tyee New Leader

A 68-pound fighting tyee salmon, boated early yesterday morning by Cpl. Alfred De Mill in Comox bay, is the new leader in the tyee division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest. And it will be hard to beat.

The Comox-based airman's big fish smashed the previous 64-pound all-time tyee salmon record for Comox bay and is eight pounds heavier than last year's winner in the King Fisherman contest, which was caught by Barry Brown in the Alberni Inlet.

Until Cpl. De Mill weighed his fish in at the Elk hotel the leader in this year's tyee division was Mrs. Ronald Hopkins with a 51-pounder landed at Campbell River.

Cpl. De Mill was fishing the tyee pool in Comox bay on an incoming tide following the low slack and was using a Lucky Louie herring scale plug.

"It was one of the widest fish I have ever seen," said Bob Ennis of the Elk hotel, weighmaster for the Comox-Courtenay King Salmon Club.

It was 51 inches long, 32 inches in girth, six inches wide and had a tail spread of 15 inches.

The salmon are hitting hard from Campbell River to Saanich Inlet and King Fisherman contest entries are flooding into the Colonist office. A big run of spring salmon is reported by Hall's Boathouse at Goldstream.

Winners of King Fishermen prince crests for July and of the two salmon trolling outfits, to be awarded to hidden weight winners, will be announced in Tuesday's Colonist.

Recent weigh-ins:

Plaxton's Retreat, Saratoga Beach

Albert Edge, 3073 Lorne terrace, 8 6 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Albert Edge, 3073 Lorne terrace, 7 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Robert Lyons, 2680 Rose, 7 coho, Tom Mack spoon 4½.
Maureen Edge, 3070 Lorne terrace, 7 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Lottie White, 3064 Byron, 8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Albert Edge, 3073 Lorne terrace, 8 coho, Mac Squid plug.
Albert Edge, 3073 Lorne terrace, 8 0 coho, flasher and herring.
Albert Edge, 3073 Lorne terrace, 7 0 coho, flasher and bucktail.
Albert Edge, 3077 Lorne terrace, 6 0 coho, flasher and bucktail.
Albert Edge, 3073 Lorne terrace, 7 6 coho, flasher and bucktail.
Bruce Cumberland, 4180 Glanford, 8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Bruce Cumberland, 4180 Glanford, 7 6 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Miracle Beach Store

Jim Cowell, 638 Monterey, 6 11 coho, candlefish lure.
E. O. Dyer, 1042 St. David, 8 7 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
John Bowbrick, Saratoga beach, 10 7 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
W. Devlin, 2180 Quadra, 7 8 coho, Knobby Wobbler spoon.
Jim Powell, 638 Monterey, 8 3 spring, candlefish spoon.
Daryl Bowes, Port Alberni, 8 5 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
C. A. Adams, 380 Maddock, 7 10 coho, Knobby Wobbler spoon.

Bates Beach, Courtenay

Ken Stewart, Courtenay, 8 coho, Mac Squid plug.
Harry Parker, Courtenay, 7 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Harry Parker, Courtenay, 7 8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Harry Parker, Courtenay, 6 0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Robert Michaud, 1340 Judge place, 7 spring, flasher and minnow.
Bob Redgrave, 1350 Judge place, 8 0 spring, strip teaser.
Bob Redgrave, 1350 Judge place, 8 10 coho, strip teaser.
Bob Redgrave, 1350 Judge place, 8 12 coho, strip teaser.

Elk Hotel, Comox

Richard Pierry, 2344 Beach drive, 40 tyee, Spar-X.
Cpl. Alfred DeMill, RCAF, Comox, 68 tyee, Lucky Louie herring scale plug.

Largest fish ever to be taken out of Comox bay was this 68-pounder weighed in at the Elk Hotel in Comox, Saturday, by Cpl. Alf de Mill, left. He was with Cpl. Reg Ward, also of the RCAF at Comox, when he hooked the record-breaker on a Lucky Louie Herring Scale. It put up a half-hour fight.—(Photo by Ted Gaskell.)

Lynn-Maur Resort, Royston

Russell Rush, Comox, 7 13 coho, Comox Bay, McMahon spoon.

Ravine Court, Qualicum Beach

O. B. Todd, 3002 Colquitz, 8 12 coho, Mac Squid plug.
Jim Arkinclose, 3050 Colquitz, 8 8 coho, Mac Squid plug.
Jim Arkinclose, 3050 Colquitz, 6 6 coho, Mac Squid plug.
R. Wood, 1030 Mayfair, 6 6 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

O. H. Lehr, 330 Prospect lake road, 8 17 coho, Tom Mack 16.
L. Buckle, 1362 Reynold, 7 6 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Mrs. R. Coles, 378 Maddock, 8 3 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
J. H. West, 441 Cook, 8 7 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
H. Mercer, 3000 Jackson, 13 1 coho, strip teaser.
R. J. Coles, 3843 Austin, 8 10 spring, Tom Mack spoon.
Shirley Bell, 742 Davida, 8 1 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Norman Coles, 378 Maddock, 8 1 spring, 50-50 Tom Mack spoon.

Shady Rest Boathouse, Qualicum Beach

V. Butler, 382 Rosesborough, 8.7 coho, minnow.
H. Gent, 3010 Richmond, 6 6 spring, Tom Mack and flasher.
H. Gent, 3010 Richmond, 8-pound coho, candlefish spoon.
H. Gent, 3010 Richmond, 6 8 coho, Tom Mack and flasher.

Qualicum Beach Boathouse

[illegible] coho, Tom Mack spoon.
John O. Burgess, 1633 Hampshire, 6 8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Claytons, Nanoose

John O'Connor, 90 Mount View, Colwood, 7 11 coho, strip teaser.
John O'Connor, 80 Mount View, Colwood, 11 8 spring, strip teaser.
E. Carriss, 3740 Rosem drive, 8 14 coho, strip teaser.
O. M. Wallace, Nanaimo, 6.8 coho, Wallace Highliner plug.
M. E. Webb, 1380 Finlayson, 6 6 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
Jack O'Connor, 90 Mount View, Colwood, 8.9 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
A. C. Moore, Qualicum, 13 8 spring plug.
C. Rawlins, 906 Government, 6 3 coho, Pflueger Limper spoon.
Rev. D. M. Rathen, Nanaimo, 6 6 coho, Tom Mack spoon.
Frank Meyers, Port Alberni, 6.8 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

Hancock's, Lake Cowichan

Norma Hancock, Lake Cowichan, 6 11 coho, Campbell River blue bucktail.
Norma Hancock, Lake Cowichan, 11 1½ spring, Campbell River blue bucktail.
Robert Grute, Lake Cowichan, 7 1 coho, Campbell River blue bucktail.
Robert Grute, Lake Cowichan, 8 10 coho, Campbell River, blue bucktail.
Sermk O. Hancock, Lake Cowichan, 6 10½ coho, blue bucktail 11g.

Ordano's, Cowichan Bay

A. I. MacDonald, Duncan, 34 13 spring, Lucky Louie pearl pink.
H. Zaccorelli, 940 Gray Raven, 23 0 spring, strip teaser.

Hall's Boathouse, Goldstream

Brian Callaway, 1048 Dunford, 8 18 spring, Chesterfield rock, Wallace Highliner plug.
Brian Callaway, 1048 Dunford, 6 6 spring, Narrows, Wallace Highliner plug.
Pete Mar, 2979 Empire, 8 17 coho, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Pete Mar, 2979 Empire, 8 12 coho, Narrows, strip teaser.
Pete Mar, 1979 Empire, 16 pound spring, Chesterfield rock, Lucky Louie plug.
Pete Mar, 2979 Empire, 8.8 spring, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Paul Chan, 830 Caledonia, 7 6 spring, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Paul Chan, 830 Caledonia, 6.8 spring, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
J. Findlay, 2840 Colquitz, 20 11 spring, Goldstream island, No. 4 Wonder spoon.
M. Boutin, 4021 Carey, 8 8 spring, Narrows, Hookem spoon.
P. Pendley, 902 Foreshaw, 10 13 spring, Chesterfield rock, Tom Mack No. 6½ spoon.
P. W. Pendley, 902 Foreshaw, 6 6 spring, Chesterfield rock, McKnight spoon.
P. W. Pendley, 900 Foreshaw, 6 6 spring, Chesterfield rock, McKnight spoon.
Fred Pendley, 902 Foreshaw, 8 13 spring, Tom Mack No. 4½ spoon.
J. W. Heyton, 1031 Dunford, 7 6 spring, Goldstream island, silver Tom Mack No. 4½ spoon.
Harry Mowatt, 19 Hampton, 10 6 spring, Misery bay, Lucky Louie plug.
Mrs. F. Burton, 4321 Tyndall, 8 17 coho, Lenfesty point, Mac Squid plug.
Mrs. Nathie Williams, 3281 Tyndall, 7 6 spring, Goldstream island, Mac Squid.
H. C. White, 3034 Shelbourne, 8 6 spring, Misery bay, Mac Squid plug.
H. C. White, 3034 Shelbourne, 8 11 spring, Narrows, Mac Squid plug.
O. H. Mether, 339 Island highway, 8 11 coho, Misery Bay, Mac Squid plug.
Paul Chan, 830 Caledonia, 15 6 spring, Goldstream island, Mac Squid plug.
Pat McLean, 944 Robertson, 8 5 spring, Narrows, Mac Squid plug.
Gil Thormee, 416 John, 7 13 spring, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Don Wheechuck, 737 Mingo, 6 6 spring, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Sid Upton, 825 Colville, 8 12 spring, Goldstream island, Mac Squid plug.
[illegible] Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Paul Chan, 830 Caledonia, 8 6 spring, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Paul Chan, 832 Caledonia, 8 17 spring, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
Sid Upton, 825 Colville, 6 6 spring, Misery Bay, Mac Squid plug.
O. Hanson, 401 Walter, 5 11 coho, Chesterfield rock, Mac Squid plug.
T. Mason, 2090 Eastbourne, 8 11 spring, McCurdy point, Mac Squid plug.
O. W. Shipclerk, 138 Craigflower, 13 4 spring, Lenfesty point, strip teaser.
Gil Thormee, 316 John, 7 12 spring, Goldstream island, strip teaser.
A. J. Fisher, 6130 Newton, 7 17 spring, Chesterfield rock, strip teaser.
A. E. Cotter, 3630 Richmond, 7 6 spring, Chesterfield rock, strip teaser.
Don McLean, 90 Eaton road, 11 6 spring, Narrows, strip teaser.
Mrs. Don McLean, 90 Eaton road, 6 4 coho, Chesterfield rock, strip teaser.
J. Unternaher, 71 Mount View, Colwood, 6 7 coho, Chesterfield rock, strip teaser.
Jack Unternaher, Colwood, 6 7 spring, Chesterfield rock, strip teaser.
Bill Hawton, 4050 Altamount, 7 6 spring, Misery bay, strip teaser.
N. Rochford, Albert Head, 8 6 spring, Misery bay, strip teaser.
N. Arnold, 1060 Summit, 7.8 spring, Goldstream island, strip teaser.
N. Arnold, 1060 Summit, 14 4 spring, Goldstream island, strip teaser.
E. Arnold, 1062 Summit, 6 6 spring, Goldstream island, strip teaser.
J. Thorbourne, 90 Moss, 8 4 spring, Goldstream island, strip teaser.

Wilson & Lenfesty, Victoria

Gordon Skeated, 900 Selkirk, 7.2 spring, Deep Cove, Lucky Louie plug.

Brentwood Boat & Marine Works

Frank Lohman, 882 Seven Oaks, 7 6 coho, Willis point, McKnight spoon.
Ken Bodenston, Brentwood, 6 4 coho, Bamberton, Mac Squid plug.
Fred Godsalve, 10 6 spring, Deep Hole, Mac Squid plug.

Randles Landing

Frank Frost, 24 Acorn, 7 6 coho, Cole island, minnow.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Boyd MacGill at Sands Memorial Chapel on Monday August 13, 1956, at 1:30 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

Canada To Send 13 to NATO Talks

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Plans are being laid for the journey of the 13-member Canadian delegation to the NATO Parliamentary Association meeting in Paris beginning Nov. 18.

The Canadian MPs and senators will meet for 10 days with their counterparts from 14 other nations which comprise the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Representative of all political groups in parliament, the Canadian delegation will consist of eight Liberals, three Conservatives and one each from the CCF and Social Credit ranks.

Among the Liberals, two senators will make the trip—Speaker Wishart Robertson of the upper house and Senator Dave Croll, of Toronto.

The six Liberal MPs expected to go are Charles A. Cannon, Quebec; Elmore Philpott, Vancouver; Walter Tucker, Rosthern; John R. Garland, Nipissing; Yves Leduc, Verdun, and H. B. McCulloch, Pictou.

The Conservatives expected to make the trip are John G. Diefenbaker, Prince Albert, and J. Wilfred Dufresne, Quebec. J. Angus MacLean from Queens in Prince Edward Island, will be the Social Credit member.

Rev. A. D. Patterson, Fraser, and H. A. Bryson, Humboldt - Melfort, will represent the CCF.

Crash Victim Recovering

George Charlie, Brentwood Bay, was reported in good condition in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday, after an operation for injuries suffered in a recent traffic accident.

Charlie suffered a fractured skull in a two-car crash on Cowichan Bay road eight days ago. Four others injured in the accident are in Duncan hospital.

PGE Station Contract Let

A contract for $73,181 to build the North Vancouver station of the Pacific Great Eastern railway has been let to Rusk Construction Limited.

It was the lowest of six tenders submitted for the station which will be located just west of the Lions Gate bridge.

Courtenay Fair Starts Aug. 30

COURTENAY — Plans are nearly complete for the three-day annual fall fair to be held here starting Aug. 30.

Main attractions include logger's sports, children's pet show, wild animal show and a midway.

The RCAF from Comox will stage a fly-past during the fair.

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This lady is hearing through the right temple of her eyeglasses. She selected individualized frames at her optician. Adding the Paravox I-GLASS Hearing Aid Temples enables her to hear at ear level, without clothing rub, no cord under clothing.

COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION
or Arrange for Home Appointment

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326 Yarrow Bldg., 625 Fort St.
R. S. H. TYE

Once in a Lifetime

To most people the purchase of a diamond ring is a lifetime event. The many years of pride and satisfaction you both will reap from the selection of a fine quality Little & Taylor ring will justify our recommendation of this time-honored gem.

NAVY DAY AUG. 15TH

CONVENIENT TERMS

LITTLE & TAYLOR
Registered Jewellers · American Gem Society

1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) Phone 4-5812

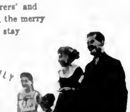
Get out and GO to the great FAMILY SHOW!

AUG 22 - SEPT 3
VANCOUVER CANADA

The stage is set at Vancouver for the brightest family show ever seen! Your family will want to take in all the excitement and interest at the '56 P.N.E. . . . the brilliant new exhibits, the B.C. Building, the Manufacturers' and Electrical Buildings, the big livestock shows, the merry Gayway. Don't miss a thing — go early and stay late — go *again* and *again* to the P.N.E.!

THE FAIR FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Pacific National Exhibition
AUG 22 - SEPT 3
'56



Weather Forecast

Aug. 12, 1956

Clear, with patchy fog along the coastline in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation Saturday, nil. Sunshine, 13 hours 12 minutes. Monday outlook, mostly sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High ...... 65 Low 48

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High ...... 67 Low 50
Sunrise ...... 6.02 Sunset 8.34

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly clear, with cloudy periods in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 75. Outlook Monday, mostly sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly foggy in the morning, slow clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan, 60. Monday outlook, not quite so foggy.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half tides (those other than highes and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 10 minutes; for lower low water deduct 70 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	50	50	Trace
Halifax	50	73	.48
Montreal	63	80	
Ottawa	50	83	.10
Toronto	50	80	—
Port Arthur	61	70	—
Kenora	50	73	—
Winnipeg	48	70	—
Brandon	52	77	.10
The Pas	48	74	.38
Regina	61	76	—
Saskatoon	58	76	—
Prince Albert	47	75	—
North Battleford	53	75	.13
Swift Current	53	75	.00
Medicine Hat	50	70	.00
Lethbridge	48	71	.01
Calgary	40	70	—
Edmonton	50	70	—
Nelson	56	80	—
Kamloops	63	83	—
Penticton	61	80	—
Vancouver	64	71	—
Prince Rupert	46	58	—
Whitehorse	44	60	—
Seattle	58	72	—
Portland	54	76	—
San Francisco	53	62	—
Los Angeles	63	74	—
Spokane	50	88	—
Chicago	66	88	.33

Spotless 19th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Sale Ends Sat. 6 p.m. Aug. 18

ANNIVERSARY GIFT
FREE PARTY APRON
With $1.95 Order Brought In This Week Only!

Colored SHORTIE COATS Dry-Cleaned 65c
Plain SHEETS 8c Laundered Crisply
Denim TROUSERS 29c Laundered and Pressed
HATS 75c Cleaned and re-Blocked
PYJAMA 15c Top or Bottom

Men's or Ladies' SUITS 65c Dry-Cleaned
Cotton Bed SPREADS 39c
SLIP COVERS 25c Chair 25c, Couch 95c, Pillow
Boys to age 8 size. Essex HEELS Pair 39c
Cash and Carry Stores 744 FORT 578 YATES

Plain DRESSES 65c Dry-Cleaned
TABLE-CLOTHS 20c
Chenille SPREADS 49c
Double or Single DRAPES 99c Unlined—Dry-Cleaned, pair
Under or Tee SHIRTS 10c

SPORT SHIRTS 2 for 49c Carefully Laundered
BLANKETS 59c Dry-Cleaned
TIES 5 for 49c Cleaned and re-Blocked
SHIRTS 22c Laundered Expertly
Girls to age 8 size. Essex HEELS Pair 39c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Ordeal Horrified Newsmen

Sponsors Pooh-Pooh Alarm

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Victoria Daily Times—Marilyn Will Try Again. Drowning Talk "Ridiculous," Says Doctor.

Vancouver Sun—End Came Suddenly. Marilyn's Final Agony Terrible. Near-Drowned Marilyn Urged On As Press Spectators Objected.

Vancouver Province—Horror, Confusion Marked Swim's End. She'll Try Again.

Vancouver Herald — Despairing Marilyn Saved From Death As Swim Fails. Helpers Snatch Up Drowning Champion.

Toronto Telegram — Exclusive, Marilyn Tells What Happened. To Try Again. Drowning Silly. Never In Danger—Say Gus and Cliff.

Toronto Daily Star—Gone If I Hadn't Grabbed Her Says Cliff. Magnificent In Defeat Marilyn Gives Utmost. Marilyn Unconscious Was Sinking When We Grabbed Her—Girl Pacer.

Toronto Globe and Mail—Marilyn, Sobbing and Sick, Failed 5½ Miles From Goal.

'Release That Dear Girl' Woman's Plea to Coach

Aversion to marathon strait assaults that take swimmers beyond the limit of their endurance may be widespread.

Mrs. Robert Shore, 1204 Alberni, Vancouver, phoned The Daily Colonist from the mainland city last night to express her disgust in this open letter to Gus Ryder, coach of distance swimming champion Marilyn Bell:

"Sir:

"I have just sat and viewed on TV the gallant heroic and tragic attempt of Canada's darling to swim the strait of Juan de Fuca.

"The grave ending, Mr. Ryder, was to say the least, nauseating.

"Now please do not let us have any more of this.

"Please release that dear girl from further commitments because this is not sport."

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PROGRESS

Heard this week that the bums who hang around the Champs-Elysees district now are organized. Albert, a blind beggar with a head for business, has set up as boss and one-legged Ernest is his second-in-command. Strict discipline is maintained. One of Albert's first edicts: No begging with the open palm. Always use a hat. It looks more respectable.

Latest report: Taking up by 20 per cent on last month.

Police Fire On Rioters

BOMBAY (AP) — Police fired Saturday on rioters for the fourth straight day as language demonstrations continued at Ahmedabad in northern Bombay state.

The number of casualties in the new incident was not immediately learned. Earlier rioting left at least 15 dead and more than 200 injured in the violence that began Wednesday over a government plan to merge Marathi and Gujerati-speaking areas into an enlarged Bombay state.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

"Our narcotic problem is now the worst in the world. Our addicts are younger than ever. They face a lifetime of crime and addiction—mostly to heroin, the most powerful of the narcotics."

Those are frightening words, and the man who fashioned them knew what he was talking about.

He is Dr. Herbert Berger, chairman of the committee on alcoholism and narcotics of the New York State Medical Society.

But because they apply to the United States, there is no cause for smugness and complacency on the part of Canadians.

Did not a fairly recent investigating committee of the Canadian senate stigmatize B.C.'s largest city as harboring the largest number of known drug addicts in Canada ?

How are we going to deal with this problem ?

Early last month, measures were taken in both the House of Commons and the Congress of the United States to make the death penalty applicable to persons convicted of selling heroin to minors.

Two years ago (in reference to this same subject) I closed a column with these words: "Let them be hanged—and may God have mercy on their souls."

'Eat My Words'

But now I am ready to take a second look, to eat my words, and to revise my opinion.

Dr. Berger points out that in his own country, a legalistic approach with its stress upon stern punitive measures, has done nothing to solve the problem.

Indeed, it appears to have aggravated it.

"We have created a new criminal class," he declares. "We have a flourishing narcotics racket. We have ever more drug addicts."

Apparently, there are only three ways of dealing with a man with a golden arm.

He can have his head chopped off.

This was done in China barely 20 years ago, but the addicts in reply burrowed deeper into the underground.

He can be locked up for life.

But at what cost to the public purse ! The U.S. Federal Narcotics Bureau estimated that to imprison the minimal estimate of 60,000 proven addicts, a sum of $1,000,000,000 a year would be required.

He can be recognized for what Dr. Berger claims he is—a mentally sick person whom the state, as the arm of society, should attempt to rehabilitate after the fashion and method used in the United Kingdom.

Are we prepared to do the same in Canada ?

City Art Curator To Attend Talks

Colin Graham, curator of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, will attend the first national conference of art gallery and museum directors in Canada, at the University of B.C. Wednesday to Friday.

Some 40 persons from all provinces will discuss development of extension and education policies of the sponsoring organization the National Gallery in Ottawa.

ONE HOUR VALET — SUITS $1.25 Dry Cleaned in 1 Hour — SHIRTS 3 Hr. Service — 1710 DOUGLAS

ANNOUNCING

RUSS ATKINSON
Opening the
Schooner B.A. Service
MONDAY, AUGUST 13
858 Admirals Road
(At the Gates of H.M.C.S. Naden)

FIRST to the 2D's then to the 3R's

Good health is so important to good schoolwork that parents are well-advised to take their children to the 2 D's before sending them in pursuit of the 3 R's. The 2 D's are the family doctor and dentist. Pre-school examinations can do much to correct health-impairing conditions that so often cause absences, inattentiveness and unruly behavior. Make your appointments with your doctor and dentist today—and keep them. When your children pass these "health exams" they find it much easier to pass their school exams.

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AUGUST SALE NOW! Standard Furniture

The book that Conquers Fear

SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by MARY BAKER EDDY

The false mask of evil's boasted power is torn off by Christian Science. No longer need anyone drink a dose of despair and live in fear. A great book shows to any sincere seeker the way of liberation.

This book that conquers fear is the Christian Science textbook. New light is shed on the Bible. New hope is ours as we see how to find God's infinite goodness right where we are.

Multitudes have found release from every human woe. You can do the same and find freedom from fear.

Science and Health may be read, borrowed free of charge, or purchased for $3 at

Christian Science READING ROOM IN VICTORIA 638 VIEW STREET

Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday School is also available

Here's the Perfect HAND WINCH *for* BOAT TRAILERS *and general shop use*

New, sturdy and strong. Neat and well made. Attached handle and positive lock ratchet

Half-ton capacity—each $7.75

¾-ton capacity—$9.25

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All Goods Guaranteed 100%

PARK FREE — PAY LESS

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Phones: 4-8441 - 4-2434

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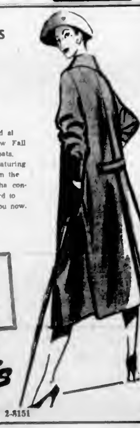

COATS SUITS and DRESSES

Unwrapped and Unpacked at Mallek's are the new Fall Arrivals in loveliest coats, suits and dresses . . featuring the latest stylings from the fashion centres of the continent. We'll look forward to showing them all to you now.

AUGUST FUR SALE Continues!
Our greatest August Fur Sale carries on . . offering even more values . . . even greater selection than ever in our long history.

Mallek's
1212 DOUGLAS ST. TEL. 2-8151

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The Province — HORROR, CONFUSION MARKED SWIM'S END — SUNDAY EDITION — U.K. ignores

'Marilyn's Final Agony Terrible'

The Sunday Sun

Form Chart, Selections on Page 10

Vancouver Herald

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PROGRESS

Heard this week that the bums who hang around the Champs-Elysees district now are organized. Albert, a blind beggar with a head for business, has set up as boss and one-legged Ernest is his second-in-command. Strict discipline is maintained. One of Albert's first edicts: No begging with the open palm. Always use a hat. It looks more respectable.

Latest report: Taking up by 20 per cent on last month.

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Good health is so important to good schoolwork that parents are well advised to take their children to the 2 D's before sending them in pursuit of the 3 R's. The 2 D's are the family doctor and dentist. Pre-school examinations can do much to correct health-impairing conditions that so often cause absences, inattentiveness and unruly behavior. Make your appointments with your doctor and dentist today—and keep them. When your children pass these "health exams" they find it much easier to pass their school exams.

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Ordeal Horrified Newsmen

Did They Let Marilyn Suffer Too Long?

Coach Under Fire In Some Cases

BY DAVID BROWN

The valiant but unsuccessful bid Friday by Marilyn Bell to swim across Juan de Fuca strait was a bitter, controversial front-page topic across Canada yesterday.

In painful, descriptive stories of the swimmer's final agonizing minutes in the water, the majority of covering newspapers turned their editorial guns on Coach Gus Ryder and asked:

"Why did he leave her in so long?"

They also reiterated Ryder's statement made early last week that Marilyn would be taken out of the water in her initial try as soon as it was evident the swim could not possibly be completed.

At the time Ryder added that to complete the swim in the first attempt "at all costs" was not the intention here. If conditions are unfavorable, he said, Marilyn will be saved *for another day.*

Most of the reporters who were close at hand at the end were convinced the courageous Toronto lass was in danger of losing her life, certainly after they saw her incest body sink below the water's surface and rise again, not once but four times.

Only the two sponsoring newspapers—Toronto Telegram and Victoria Times — poohpoohed the reporters' observations, quoting Ryder as saying "she was in no danger at any time."

The swim team physician, according to the sponsors, called the talk of near-drowning "ridiculous," after seeing the girl on her arrival at the tug Island Champion. He did not mention how he arrived at his opinion. He was some hundreds of yards away from the foundering swimmer at the finish.

In the east the sponsoring Telegram and its arch rival, The Star, published sharply differing versions of the epic. Both quoted pacer Cliff Lumsdon.

The Telegram said Cliff, who was in the water with Marilyn in the final minutes, commented that "she was in trouble, certainly, but in no danger.

"Any drowning talk is just plain silly. If I hadn't been there, she'd have swum over to the boat.

"Lumsdon should know," said the Telegram, "It was Lumsdon who acted on Ryder's quiet order, "Take her out."

Grimessa of the end of Marilyn Bell's courageous assault on Juan de Fuca strait Friday was spelled out in front page headlines across Canada yesterday. Here's how the three Vancouver newspapers saw it. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Rival Saw It Differently

Sharp contradiction came from the rival Star's reporter Jim Hunt who said in his dispatch that when Lumsdon and another pacer, Pat Russell, moved to Marilyn's side Ryder "yelled" to them: "Don't touch her."

"This time they paid no attention," Hunt said.

The Star quoted Lumsdon as saying "She was out cold. If I hadn't grabbed her when I did, she would have gone under."

The Star added: "Canadian sports has seldom seen anything like her ordeal. Most observers yesterday agreed it should never happen again."

Jim Hazelwood of the Vancouver Sun wrote: "No one can watch a cold-blooded sacrifice like that dispassionately."

Addressing his story to Marilyn, he said: "You rolled around helplessly, unconscious of feeling, direction or any sensation at all.

"You quietly gave up and slipped under the water, like a drunken seal. Still they didn't take you out."

Sun columnist Jack Wasserman stated: "It's about time the authorities stepped in and halted its vicious exploitation of this 18-year-old child . . . If this is sport, I'll take bullfighting."

In the Vancouver Province, Ben Metcalfe said: "No one who saw it will ever forget it. Few will ever want to see it again."

Most newsmen agreed they had never witnessed such agony in the name of sport since England's Jim Peters staggered and fell short of victory in the 1954 British Empire Games marathon race in Vancouver.

Statistics on French strip-tease operations provide a mass observation outfit: 60 per cent are over 40; 30 per cent are under 20; 60 per cent are balding; 75 per cent wear spectacles, and 8 per cent go with their wives.

Kayak Tips, Boys Dunked

Three boys, crammed into a single borrowed kayak, escaped with a dunking yesterday off Mary Tod island when their craft tipped over.

The unidentified trio was picked up within seconds by parents in a nearby rowboat, and other boats that rushed to the scene from Oak Bay Boathouse.

"They were in no danger," said Dave Scott, proprietor of the boathouse. "They could all swim and just hung on to the kayak until they were picked up."

Eight Papers Cited

Headlines Across Canada Record Swimming Drama

Here are headlines from five B.C. and three Toronto newspapers which covered the Marilyn Bell swim:

Victoria Daily Colonist—"Marilyn Was Drowning" Cries Pacer.

Victoria Daily Times—Marilyn Will Try Again. Drowning Talk "Ridiculous," Says Doctor.

Vancouver Sun—End Came Suddenly. Marilyn's Final Agony Terrible. Near-Drowned Marilyn Urged On As Press Spectators Objected.

Vancouver Province—Horror, Confusion Marked Swim's End. She'll Try Again.

Vancouver Herald—Despairing Marilyn Saved From Death As Swim Fails. Helpers Snatch Up Drowning Champion.

Toronto Telegram—Exclusive, Marilyn Tells What Happened. To Try Again. Drowning Silly. Never In Danger—Say Gus and Cliff.

Toronto Daily Star—Gone If I Hadn't Grabbed Her Says Cliff. Magnificent In Defeat Marilyn Gives Utmost. Marilyn Unconscious Was Sinking When We Grabbed Her—Girl Pacer.

Toronto Globe and Mail—Marilyn, Sobbing and Sick, Failed 5½ Miles From Goal.

Cousins Hurt In Crash

A 23-year-old motorcyclist was reported to be "resting quietly" at St. Joseph's Hospital last night after his motorcycle somersaulted on Sooke road near Allen road, afternoon yesterday.

Joseph Hampshire, 1066 Gold st., in avenue Langford, sustained head shoulder and arm injuries. His cousin and passenger Dale Tyrman, 16, of 35 Meridian, was discharged from hospital after treatment for minor injuries.

RCMP at Colwood said the motorcycle missed a curve, skidded into gravel and turned completely over, landing in a shallow ditch.

Police Fire On Rioters

BOMBAY (AP) — Police fired Saturday on rioters for the fourth straight day as language demonstrations continued in Ahmedabad in northern Bombay state.

The number of casualties in the new incident was first unidentified learned. Earlier rioting left at least 13 dead and more than 200 injured in the violence that began Wednesday over a government plan to merge Marathi and Gujerati-speaking areas into an enlarged Bombay state.

Expert Thinks:

'Swimmer Was Poisoned By Power Boat Fumes'

Marilyn Bell may have been poisoned by carbon monoxide fumes from the flotilla of power boats that surrounded her, J. C. Meade, a retired engineer from Regina, said yesterday.

He said he had warned a member of the Marilyn Bell party of the danger, and suggested that power boats be banned from the area around the swimmer. But the swim planners did not follow his advice.

"I have testified several times in court cases as an authority on carbon monoxide and other poisonous gases, so I know what I'm talking about," he declared.

He said that carbon monoxide from boat exhausts would lie close to the water. "She swam thousands of strokes, filling her lungs each time and with every breath she absorbed a small amount of carbon monoxide gas.

"The fog would absorb the smell of oil. The gas itself has no smell. There was little wind to blow it away."

Tenth Strait Effort

Baffled by Tricky Tide, Muir Tries Again Today

Bill Muir, foiled by "unaccountable" tide conditions, gave up his 10th attempt to swim the strait yesterday, and then immediately scheduled a new try at 8 a.m. today.

His departure point will be the same as Saturday—Fingard light in Esquimalt harbor.

"If I can go for six or seven hours it will be good training for the Jaycees' race later this month," the undaunted municipal surveyor said.

Muir said last night that he and his navigator Bud Phillips were "still experiting out heads" trying to figure out what happened to a scheduled tide change that didn't.

Muir started at 5.43 a.m. and swam south to a point off Albert Head where he planned to catch an ebb some three hours later. However, when he got there the flood refused to switch to an ebb and he was stuck in the same spot for three hours some 3½ miles from the start.

GAVE UP

He finally gave up at 11.04 a.m.

A swimming duo from Toronto—John Jaremey and Bill Sadlow—planned to make a single harmonizing attempt on the strait some time today if they could find a navigator in Victoria.

Jaremey, second person to cross Lake Ontario, and Sadlow, who claims he has swum around Manhattan Island on four occasions, said recently they would allow themselves only one day in Victoria, so that they could return to the Jaycee event the CNE swim in Toronto.

They arrived at Sidney with coach Pat Roach last week after assisting Ann Merrow in her unsuccessful bid to swim up Lake Okanagan Wednesday and Thursday.

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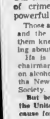

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1858 **The Daily Colonist.** 1956

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER, THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1956

Navy Day, 1956

THE RCN's invitation to Victorians for its Navy Day next Wednesday is to "participate" in the occasion; not alone to stand aside and watch but to join with the navy in a fine community celebration. To that end numerous facilities and attractions, including ship visiting and special cruises, have been arranged. The RCN and this community are one, and while Navy Day will demonstrate the skills and aptitudes of the men in blue the event is primarily one for the whole area to take part in and enjoy.

Nothing has been spared to make this the best Navy Day yet. This year for example there will be staged what is probably the biggest naval parade ever held in Canada in numbers of men and floats engaged. Officers and men will parade through the city to Beacon Hill Park in a spectacular show that should be a treat to residents and visitors alike. Indeed Navy Day is one annual affair that might well be featured in tourist literature as a standard yearly attraction, for it is a unique local event. And next Wednesday's program contains interest and fun for everyone.

Beacon Hill Park will provide the splendid setting, and around and offshore Horseshoe Bay will be concentrated the various activities of the day. Something will be going on all day long from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., when the navy band will take over for public dancing. There will be all kinds of fascinating displays—gymnastics, gun-laying, frogmen, marine action, ship illumination, fireworks, etc.—with some parts of the program repeated in the evening. Typical of the tri-service spirit of co-operation, also, will be flypasts and acrobatic displays by the Comox RCAF command. Altogether and given the kind of weather it deserves Navy Day of 1956 promises to be better than ever. In keeping with the nature of the occasion, civic authorities, local merchants and other agencies have joined hands with the RCN to provide Victorians with a bang-up festive day. No one who can avoid missing it should fail to be at Beacon Hill Park next Wednesday.

New Park for Victoria

THE British Columbia government deserves the gratitude of the people of Victoria and the southern part of the Island for its action in creating a 358-acre lake and forest park at the foot of Mount Matheson. Mr. Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, shares the praise for this far-sighted decision, for it was he who advocated the setting aside of the new provincial park.

Many provincial parks, camping sites and picnic grounds have been created in recent years, but this is the first new one that can be said to belong to Victoria. Situated near Rocky Point, it can be reached by a drive of only 19 miles from the city, over fairly good roads which no doubt will be further improved as the park gains in popularity. Mr. Bruch has announced that the development program to begin next summer will provide facilities for about 150 campers and 1,000 picnickers, with easy access to good fishing. Here then will be an ideal woodland retreat with the attractions of the remote wilderness, yet barely an hour's journey from the centre of the city. On that account, if we may make a suggestion, the park should not be too highly developed, but should be preserved as nearly as practicable in its natural state.

Pleasure taken in the establishment of Matheson Park—if that is to be its name—is not limited to the fact that it gives Victoria another fine recreation area. Equally if not more gratifying is this further evidence that the government is determined to take care of the needs of the future. Its latest action should be an inspiration to the municipalities, some of which have displayed shortsightedness in this regard.

Sitting in Comfort

TELEVISION will not be the whole reason for the Memorial Arena's troubles, although it may account considerably for the drop in attendances this past year. Size and comfort of seats is also an important angle, and one notes the concern with which the arena commission is tackling this aspect of audience participation. Certainly the seats at the arena are narrow and hard, no more so probably than in many other like stadium but not conducive to the convenience of large audiences.

Unfortunately money, or rather the lack of it, prevents a wholesale refurbishing of arena seating accommodation. An earlier plan to introduce new moulded seats has had to be abandoned, but alterations to the present plain benches are contemplated. These will either take the form of widening the seating and back boards or of hollowing the bottom boards to fit the human body. Either should improve the situation, for even in the excitement of a hectic sports event sitting in the arena for two hours straight is apt to grow uncomfortable. And nowadays audiences put great store on comfort.

One other amendment which would perhaps add more convenience than anything else would be to widen the space allotted to each seat. A stout man in any section can squeeze all others to distraction, since only a minimum of room is allowed each person. This would mean reducing the total number of seats but if the arena is not going to be full anyway, and it seldom is, spectators might as well sit in physical enjoyment. Such a change might help attendance too.

Island Editors Say

World's Worst Welcome

Every resident of Sidney and district knows that yacht traffic between Canada and the United States is principally channeled through the local port. Everyone knows that more yachts clear here every season than at all other Pacific Coast customs ports combined. And there can be no doubt but that creation of attractive marine parks on the British Columbia coast will provide a further stimulant to this yacht traffic.

We cannot conceive of any seaport in the world which greets international yachtsmen so poorly as does Sidney. More niggardly facilities for tying up during customs clearance cannot be imagined.

Now that Premier Bennett has given the green light to construction of marine parks, the onus is clearly on Hon. Robert Winters to start immediate construction of a breakwater at Sidney. Inside the placid waters of the breakwater can be anchored the floats and other facilities which have been needed for so long.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

NHA Stupidity

Recently we have come to wonder if the NHA is just a means of keeping civil servants in jobs without giving the public the benefits which the act is supposed to offer.

Our understanding is that the NHA provides the people with comparatively low incomes with the means of obtaining their own homes through a government agency whereas they could not afford to do so by any other means.

But is it?

We know personally of three people and there must be many more—who have gone through part of the process of obtaining a house under NHA only to find that they have been unable to complete the process, either through their own justifiable impatience at government inefficiency or because the officials have refused them permission to go further.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Fine Accomplishment

We congratulate Qualicum Rotary Club president H. J. Walch and his fellow Rotarians on their commendable initiative and enterprise in carving out a 2,500-foot airstrip from the deep bush land south of the central Island town. The airstrip was officially opened by Defence Minister Campney only one year after construction had started.

Campbell River residents, who have an active airstrip committee now at work, can take heart from this fine accomplishment by their Qualicum friends and look forward to the not too distant day when our town conducts a similar ceremony.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

High Cost of Frills

While the department still defrays one half of the cost of capital expenditures for expanding school accommodation, the local school boards often find their half-share burdensome as they can only raise money through taxes on land. Of course, they raise money by the sale of debentures but the interest and repayment funds must be raised through the levy on land.

Building costs have risen sharply all along the line over recent years and trustees in many school districts have been sincerely concerned in looking for ways to hold the line, or perhaps even to cut costs without impairing the structures being built. However, their efforts are often nullified by the department of education which apparently now requires that every high school must have a gymnasium-auditorium which costs just about as much as the total of the classrooms that are appended to the gymnasium.

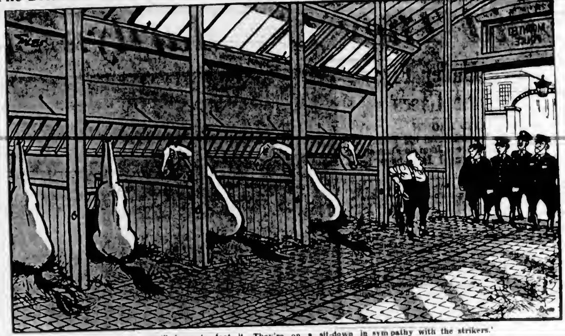
—COWICHAN LEADER

Marine Parks for B.C.

The provincial government parks department is to be congratulated on its decision to reserve seven marine sites for possible development as anchorages for tourist boats. The number of U.S. pleasure craft visiting B.C. coastal waters has been increasing steadily year by year and as more and better facilities are provided in these waters the numbers should increase still more rapidly. The number of pleasure boats purchased by residents of B.C. is also increasing year by year and more and better facilities will encourage these new boat owners to see B.C. first.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

The British Scene . . . by Giles



"Sorry lads—you'll have to foot it. They're on a sit-down in sympathy with the strikers."

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

HOPE springs eternal in the human breast, we have been told, and a truer word was never spoken. Nothing keeps us going like this thing we call hope.

It is, like most affectations of human kind, a variable quality, sometimes valid and sometimes not so valid. A girl who has a hope chest has reasonable warrant for having one, especially if she be fair to gaze upon. It is something else again perhaps when it comes to growing hair.

Yet, apparently in all seriousness, the thesis has been advanced by a medical hypnotist that bald men may "hope" themselves another head of hair. This would be wonderful if true and if hope were not such a fanciful proposition.

* * *

Hope is supposed to be desire accompanied by the expectation of obtaining what is desired, or belief that it is attainable. To hope oneself a covering for a bald spot, however, would seem to stretch belief rather far, the many thatchless heads around us tend to dampen any idea that it can be wished into place.

For the wish as well as being father to the thought is more often than not the basis of hope. And not too strong a basis either.

Dr. Coue once said, after the fashion of the apple-a-day slogan, that all one need to do to keep well was to repeat, endlessly, "Every day in every way I'm getting better and better." I daresay countless thousands of individuals wore their lips thin in an unthinking ritual following this advice which I presume would exorcise its value. Will power must be conjoined to the hope.

But how does one will a new head of hair? Well, the first thing to do is to relax, says this exponent of hope and hair in partnership. Relaxation will dispel tension and give the hair a chance; then hope, as usual springing eternal, will do the rest—or may do so.

This column would not object to a few new strands itself. It would even settle amicably for the maintenance of its status quo in this connection, but it finds this note about relaxation disturbing. For other reasons it has been trying to "relax," as the doctors say, for a long time, but simply does not know how to go about it. Tension is as deceptive as hope.

* * *

We all deceive ourselves about hope, of course. I hope to go to such and such a place, says someone. Actually he fully intends going but placates fate by this qualifying expression lest something turn up to prevent him going. Hope is not an intention but an expectant desire. It is true that hope is also trust, but I doubt that one can rely on this merely to unbald oneself.

I understand that the function of hair is to maintain body temperature by diminishing the loss of heat. Undoubtedly that is why so many of us with thinning scalps go bareheaded these hot summer days. Unknown to ourselves we are living in hope.

One might be disposed to grasp at the medical hypnotist's straw, hoping that at last men might retain their hair as for some strange reason women retain theirs, except for the hypnotism. One so easily hypnotizes oneself into delusion, which is often all our hopes amount to. It is no wonder they don't take us very far.

A country philosopher once said "There is nothing so well known as that we should not expect something for nothing but we all do and call it Hope."

That seems to sum up the situation pretty well.

Letter from London

Era of Mass Entertainment

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

THE student of British sociological development in the post-war years may be interested to know that there are approximately 13,000,000 radio receiving licences in force in the United Kingdom and that about half of these are valid for radio and television. The radio licence costs the equivalent of $2.75 and the combined radio and television licence costs $8.25.

Television listeners, according to a survey of the British Broadcasting Corporation, listen more to commercial television stations than to the BBC in the ratio of approximately one to two. BBC sound transmissions enjoy a local monopoly but there is an effective commercial opposition via Radio Luxembourg which broadcasts commercial programs in English and claims a peak listening in Britain of several million.

One could assume from these figures that Britons were avid radio and television fans, but there are other interesting sociological facts. The cinema managers complain that etherial entertainment has hit them hard. But not nearly so hard as in the United States and other places. In fact the total reduction in attendances has been less than 15 per cent—a severe jolt but not enough to prevent most cinemas doing pretty well.

* * *

The hardest hit are those backstreet cinemas affectionately known as "bug houses" where the entertainment was ancient but often good and the prices of admission more economical. It is suggested that the patrons of these cinemas are using their former admission money to pay for instalments on TV sets and some have gone to the wall.

London theatres are doing reasonably well and the best shows claim full houses night after night. In the provinces the live theatre is not as alive as its well-wishers would like to see it. It staggers on.

Perhaps the most significant fact, however, is the prosperity of music in London concerts of all sorts, from orchestral to recitals, are assured of a full house. Many nights we have two orchestral concerts—one in the Albert Hall, and one in the Royal Festival Hall. In pre-war days we were lucky to have an orchestral concert once a fortnight. Music is doing well in the provinces, too—with one or two bald patches.

We manage to support three ballet companies, and these are claimed to be completely self-supporting; and three opera companies on a permanent basis and two part-timers with limited seasons.

* * *

At the other end of the scale we have a couple of race meetings most days, dog racing at night—plus cricket and football according to season and occasional boxing bouts. Attendances at sporting events have dropped, but not enough to make them unremunerative.

When we break down things a little further we find that in addition to an estimated radio and television audience of around 12,000,000 every evening there are another 6,000,000 people in theatres and cinemas and several hundreds of thousands at concerts. There are more at race meetings and dog tracks, and according to not very accurate statistics something like 11,000,000 people eat a restaurant meal most days.

The average Englishman also borrows a book every two days from a public library and he reads an average of 1½ newspapers a day. More millions have a weekly flutter in the football pools and something like 2,000,000 people go for a holiday to Europe.

* * *

By this time you may be wondering when the average Briton works and you are not the only one. The amount of money spent on leisure and entertainment is becoming a major economic problem—but the amount of time is still more frightening. Social workers explain the facts in many ways—escapism, bad housing and overcrowding. Others claim that it is laziness. There is a bit of both.

The underlying tragedy of it all, however, is that simple pleasures seem to be at a discount and craft hobbies are definitely less popular. The Englishman who potters around his garden or is content to have friends in for a chat is disappearing.

The art of conversation is vanishing. Even the traditional pub has fallen on hard times. It would seem that even the fact that you have to drink for yourself is too much for some people. Dancing is less popular, though in some areas it prospers more than in others.

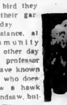
There are redeeming features however. There is much greater interest in music and reading and serious forms of relaxation. There is even the rather startling fact that serious newspapers are gaining circulation rapidly. The Observer, for example, has doubled its circulation since the end of the war. Against that the lowest type of popular paper—with one exception which has been gaining at the expense of the other—is losing readers. One Fleet Street editor told me that he thinks the era of bosoms and vital statistics is on the way out.

It is all very confusing. It seems that we are living in the melting pot of mass education. The middle class, with its sense of service and home-grown entertainment, is on the way out, if it has not quite closed the door; the illiterate element of other days is becoming not only literate but educated. A new society is emerging. Probably it is better and happier for the majority but it is tough and heartless to the minority.

What seems quite certain is that the average Briton does not know how to use his leisure—but there are indications that he is finding out. The trouble with all social revolutions is that they are uncomfortable for many of the people living in them.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK



ONE of the difficulties about being a bird watcher is that your friends are always coming to you to identify a bird they heard in their garden yesterday.

For instance, at the community wharf the other day a classics professor whom I have known for years, who doesn't know a hawk from a handsaw, buttonholed me.

"What bird is it," he asked "that gives a first note something like a thrush, and then follows that with a kind of laugh?"

"Holy smoke!" I protested.

"It goes like this," went on the professor. "Squeeent! Pow! Hee-hee-heeeeeh!"

"How's that again?" I entreated, because several of the other people on the community wharf had been quite interested, and held their breath.

"Squeeeeent! Pow! Hee-hee-heeeeeh!" repeated the professor more fervidly, so intent on imitating the bird properly that he waved his arms as in flying.

"Do you mean," I demanded, a little shocked, "that a thrush goes 'Squeeeent'?"

"Well, you know what I mean," apologized the professor now a little conscious of the attention of the neighbors. "My wife can do it better than I can. Bess," he called, "come here and give Greg an imitation of that bird we heard last night."

The professor's wife said she was not much good at imitating birds.

"You do it," she urged her husband.

"It went," said the professor, in a low voice "Squeeeent! Pow! Hee-hee-heeeeeh!"

This time he kept his hands in his pockets.

"Oh, it did not," protested Bess. "It went 'Wurp! Wurp! Hoo! Hah-hah-haaaaah!'"

"That doesn't sound like it at all," declared the professor. "It went Squeeeent, not Wurp. No bird goes Wurp."

So, to settle the dispute, I am going over after supper to sit on the professor's veranda and hear this bird for myself.

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

Fire at Sea

TWENTY-FIVE years ago fire broke out in the cannery tender Alasco, bound from Neah Bay to Anacortes with a cargo of 20,000 salmon. The Black Ball ferry Ss. Olympic (Capt. L. Van Bogart) played hoses on the vessel, sent a fire-fighting crew aboard and saved her after she had been abandoned by her crew.

The Hon. J. D. Stewart, premier of Prince Edward Island, and his Conservative government were returned to office with a majority of eight seats.

The new destroyer Skeena, first warship built to the order of a Canadian government, arrived at Esquimalt from Portsmouth, England.

Six Communists were under arrest in an anti-Red drive by police in Ontario and British Columbia.

* * *

FIVE men were killed when the United States revenue cutter McCulloch fired on a party of Japanese seal poachers on the Pribilof Islands, 50 years ago last week.

The cutter reached Dutch Harbor, Alaska with 12 prisoners, two of them seriously wounded.

A rate war in Victoria drove the price of tally-ho rides down to 25 cents. Tourists and even residents thronged to ride the tally-hos at such bargain rates, and many of them had to be turned away.

Fire destroyed 38 houses in Hull, Que. Because of a change-over in the water system, water was cut off in the middle of the fire and firemen were helpless.

* * *

THE Church of England, 95 years ago, declined to accept state aid in building new churches in the Pacific Coast colonies.

The Bishop of Columbia asked members of the congregation at Lillooet and at Douglas not to take the government grants that had already been set aside. "Grants, if made at all . . . will have to be extended, and every section of the tax-paying public will have the right to demand a portion of the public money . . ." he said.

Vancouver Island's colonial legislature proposed to make the selling of liquor to Indians legal. But a petition was being circulated against the change.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Letters to the Editor

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I herewith tender my application to act as sponsor and coach for a Gus Ryder swim from Victoria to Port Angeles. My methods are unique as I do not use a working boat or pacers — nor do I give any food whatsoever to the contestant.

Mr. Ryder would enter the water from Horseshoe bay at 5.45 a.m. To encourage him I would stand on shore and shout "Go, go!" for as long as he was within hearing distance of my voice. Then I would go home, have a cup of coffee and watch a good murder mystery on TV.

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Four months ago we had a telephone installed and it too soon transpired that we had been given the old number of the Naden canteen, so when a ship returned to port we were just inundated with calls, and at all hours; and the calls are still coming.

Whether the person who allocated the number has a perverse sense of humor or just didn't stop to consider the annoyance it causes I don't know, but a public number like that when released should be dead for at least a year. All it needed was a little forethought.

(Mrs.) RAY GOLDIE.

138 Government street, Victoria, B.C.

Lion Still Has Teeth

Without wishing to envelop the subject too broadly might I be permitted to express an opinion on three statements which have appeared in the Colonist during the past week? I refer to an article entitled "Circumstances Alter Cases" in the column "Letter from London," by Richard L. Thomas, dated Aug. 5; a letter to the editor entitled "Knife in the Back," by C. M. Cadwallader, Aug. 8, and a Reuters report from London covering the speech of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden regarding the Suez canal situation.

In order of their appearance the items line up perfectly under the heading "Mud, Blood and Guts"; for, surely on an issue as important as this crisis which (as the British prime minister has so aptly described) is perhaps a "matter of life and death to all of us" a man's moral strength usually appears on the surface like oil on troubled waters.

If Mr. Thomas really considers himself such an expert on all the economic, industrial and political problems of the U.K. (as the majority of his articles would have one believe) then it is truly astonishing that his opinions — and solutions to the vital issues involved in the Suez crisis — should differ so widely from that of the prime minister, particularly as he appears to expend a solidly anti-socialist viewpoint on most matters covered by his articles.

Even sir Anthony Eden has not seen fit to drag party politics into this issue; rather he has openly upheld the statement made by Mr. Morrison (former Labor deputy prime minister) regarding the nationalization of certain British industries.

So much for the "mud."

Allow me to congratulate C. M. Cadwallader on the fine letter which appeared in his name on Aug. 8. Here is a truly red-blooded statement of fact on a situation which calls for facts.

Finally, I refer to the full-text report of the PM's broadcast. Let no one be fooled into thinking that this "best dressed man" is some tailor's dummy, for beneath the homburg and pin-striped trousers are the "guts" that stood alone against the Fascists on the Abyssinian issue, and will be ready for any cunning of a self-appointed dictator.

I, for one, raise my hat to a statesman who is not afraid to show that the lion still has some very good teeth.

C. B. CARLTON.

Box 1957, Duncan, B.C.

This Hick Town

I am writing in regard to the recent comment about Victoria by a Toronto reporter that was printed in your Saturday issue.

They call Victoria a "hick town" but I think the reason for this is that Victoria is not exactly what they expected to find when they came here.

I think the average Torontonian, who couldn't tell the difference between western Canada and southern Bolivia, should be a bit envious of the rather peaceful tranquillity of our region. Victoria is one of the most scenic places in North America; has one of the oldest traditions and historical backgrounds in western development. It also plays an important part in national defence. It has one of the lowest criminal rates in Canada, a higher standard of living, and a milder climate than any eastern city. Every year it's expanding and every year we experience more prosperity and wealth.

Toronto, I might add, is a booming metropolis. Why, it has one of the highest criminal rates in North America, a lower standard of living and the lousiest climate imaginable. It's big and lacks any natural charm, has so much U.S. influence it could hardly be called true Canadian.

You take any man with natural blood in his veins and enough guts to try to make something out of an island wilderness such as ours — you have got a true Victorian and a Victorian has got a lot to be proud of. Maybe it's his home or maybe it's his true Canadian spirit, but a Victorian is proud. We are no hicks.

FRANK CAME.

1040 Pandora avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The record high for farm income in Canada was the estimated $2,154,500,000 in 1951.

Tourists Catch Monster

Ugly-looking 60-pound ling cod was landed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apps of Sardis, B.C., off Yellow point after a 30-minute struggle. Mrs. Apps hooked the fish on a crocodile spoon and 40-pound test line. Officials of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo said the biggest ling cod on record weighed 63 pounds and was caught in 1935 near Cowichan bay.

Names in the News

Second Fugitive Caught

MONTREAL — **Bernard Landry**, second man wanted by Quebec provincial police in connection with the slaying of **Police Capt. Ernest Chaillfoux** of Ste. Agathe, was captured last night in downtown Montreal. The other suspect, [illegible] **Michel Benoit**, 33, was arrested early Friday after hiding out for three days in the bush.

* * *

OTTAWA — **Finance Minister Walter Harris** yesterday announced that a new series of Canada Savings Bonds going on sale Oct. 15 will pay higher interest rates, the longer they are held.

* * *

NEW YORK—Five-year-old **Roberto Gutrervez** was frightened at the prospect of having his long, curly hair cut for the first time, so he fled to the bathroom of his parents' apartment Friday night and locked himself in. Then he crawled out a window and fell four floors to his death.

OTTAWA — The condition of **Tom Goode**, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Richmond, was fair yesterday after an operation Thursday. Meanwhile **Harold Winch**, CCF member for Vancouver East, is spending about 18 hours a day in bed resting his right knee, broken in a fall in Vancouver eight months ago.

* * *

TUNIS — **Premier Habib Bourguiba** announced Friday night that Tunisia will abolish polygamy and make 15 the minimum age for a woman to marry. Tunisian men will lose their "arbitrary right" to leave their wives by repudiating them officially before two lawyers.

* * *

APPLEBY, England — The **Queen** and the **Duke of Edinburgh** were greeted by torrential rain when they arrived yesterday for a tour of the lake district, northern English beauty area.

* * *

BURNABY — **Tom Irwin**, Delta MLA and speaker of the B.C. Legislature, denied yesterday that he has decided to seek election in the federal parliament. "I have received an invitation but I have made no reply," he said.

* * *

HAMILTON — **Maj.-Gen. Sydney C. Mewburn**, 93, Canada's minister of militia and defence late in the First World War died at his home yesterday. He was one of Hamilton's leading lawyers before entering the House of Commons in 1917. He retired from parliamentary life in 1925.

Cable Layer Finishes Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British cableship Ocean Layer has completed the job of laying a submarine power cable across the Strait of Georgia between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

The ship, brought here from Manchester to lay a total of some 100 miles of cable finished the job Friday. Testing across the entire line is expected to begin on Monday, including overhead lines across Galiano, Parker and Salt Spring islands.

Syrians Stay Out of Swim

LONDON (Reuters) — The Syrian embassy announced Saturday two Syrian swimmers in an English channel race Sunday have been withdrawn because Egyptian swimmers have been banned.

Beware of Growing Poison

Gardens Contain Death

This is another in a series of weekly public health columns written by authorities of the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health, and carried by The Daily Colonist as a health information service to readers.

Each year parents are concerned with reports of small children poisoned by poisonous berries or fruits.

Unfortunately, the reports are only too true and all parents should be aware of harmful plants and steps to be taken if Johnny and Mary report they have eaten something mysterious from the garden.

By parents being aware of the dangers and acting sanely and swiftly the damage of serious harm is minimized.

Victoria is fortunate in not having poison ivy and many other pests common to the interior of B.C. and eastern Canada. On the other hand we have our share and parents should study this list and check their own and adjacent gardens for the following:

1. **LABURNUM.** Probably the most common form of poisoning is from the seed of the laburnum which attracts children each spring. The hanging pods resemble garden peas in the eyes of toddlers. There is a sterile form which does not produce seeds known as Laburnum Vossi and this type should be planted in place of the common laburnum.

2. **POISON HEMLOCK.** This was used by the ancient Greeks to poison criminals and is quite common here. Fortunately, the root carries the poison.

3. **PETTY SPURGE.** This plant is common in all gardens and is characterized by a white milky juice which is harmful. This weed bears green flowers.

4. **POISON CAMAS.** The bulb of the cream-flowered poison camas is poisonous. This plant is common in Beacon Hill park and elsewhere in open wild meadow land.

5. **PRICKLES OF DEVILS CLUB.** These are dangerous and cause painful swelling and inflamation.

6. **COMMON GARDEN PLANTS.** Wild larkspur, seed of some native lupins, foxglove, yellow jasmine, honeysuckle, Spanish broom, autumn crocus and belladonna. All plants in this group are seen in local gardens and are poisonous in varying degrees.

7. **MUSHROOMS.** Everyone has heard of poisoning and death caused by eating mushrooms. They are classified in medical texts as fatal, dangerously poisonous and edible. You might learn the few termed "edible" from a publication of the provincial museum.

8. **POPPIES.** The growing of poppies containing opium is forbidden by law. This includes the annual single and carnation-flowered types derived from Papaver Somniferum. Shirley poppy is free from the narcotic.

9. **INDIAN HEMP.** The growing of this plant from which marijuana is derived is also forbidden.

These harmful plants exert poisonous effects in several ways. The poison factor enters the body when taken into the stomach or by finding its way into the blood stream through cuts and abrasions to the skin, or bringing about an irritation to the skin's surface.

Whatever the mode of poisonous, quick action is necessary. A swift trip to the emergency ward can result in a stomach wash for anything eaten. Call your doctor for poisons that have caused an irritation to the skin. Bring along a piece of the plant, seed, mushroom, or flower which you believe caused the poisoning. This will speed identification of the poisonous agent.

If you are not within range of a hospital or doctor, give your child an emetic to make him vomit up the seeds or fruit.

Simplest emetic is a tablespoon of mustard in a half a pint of lukewarm water or two tablespoons of salt in half a pint of warm water.

These suggestions may help after the accident has occurred but the core of the problem lies in parents teaching their children to eat nothing from the garden. Home training of this type is the only sure way of preventing kiddies eating some poisonous plants.

Learn and know the harmful plants, flowers and weeds and eradicate them from your garden where necessary.

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3. Model S710—for the men. Worn as a lapel pin or tie clasp.
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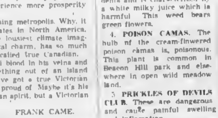

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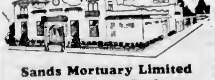

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SIDNEY, B.C.

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138 Government street, Victoria, B.C.

Lion Still Has Teeth

Without wishing to envelop the subject too broadly might I be permitted to express an opinion on three statements which have appeared in the Colonist during the past week? I refer to an article entitled "Circumstances Alter Cases" in the column "Letter from London," by Richard L. Thomas, dated Aug. 5, a letter to the editor entitled "Knife in the Back," by C. M. Cadwallader, Aug. 8, and a Reuters report from London covering the speech of Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden regarding the Suez canal situation.

In order of their appearance the items line up perfectly under the heading "Mud, Blood and Guts"; for, surely on an issue as important as this crisis which (as the British prime minister has so aptly described) is perhaps a "matter of life and death to all of us" a man's moral strength usually appears on the surface like oil on troubled waters.

If Mr Thomas really considers himself such an expert on all the economic, industrial and political problems of the U.K. (as the majority of his articles would have one believe) then it is truly astonishing that his opinions — and solutions to the vital issues involved in the Suez crisis — should differ so widely from that of the prime minister, particularly as he appears to expand a solidly anti-socialist viewpoint on most matters covered by his articles.

Even sir Anthony Eden has not seen fit to drag party politics into this issue; rather he has openly upheld the statement made by Mr. Morrison (former Labor deputy prime minister) regarding the nationalization of certain British industries.

So much for the "mud."

Allow me to congratulate C. M. Cadwallader on the fine letter which appeared in his name on Aug. 8. Here is a truly red-blooded statement of fact on a situation which calls for facts.

Finally, I refer to the full-text report of the PM's broadcast. Let no one be fooled into thinking that this "best dressed man" is some tailor's dummy, for beneath the homburg and pin-striped trousers are the "guts" that stood alone against the Fascists on the Abyssinian issue, and will be ready for any cunning of a self-appointed dictator.

I, for one, raise my hat to a statesman who is not afraid to show that the lion still has some very good teeth.

C. B. CARLTON.

Box 1957, Duncan, B.C.

This Hick Town

I am writing in regard to the recent comment about Victoria by a Toronto reporter that was printed in your Saturday issue.

They call Victoria a "hick town" but I think the reason for this is that Victoria is not exactly what they expected to find when they came here.

I think the average Torontonian, who couldn't tell the difference between western Canada and southern Bolivia, should be a bit envious of the rather peaceful tranquility of our region. Victoria is one of the most scenic places in North America; has one of the oldest traditions and historical backgrounds in western development. It also plays an important part in national defence. It has one of the lowest criminal rates in Canada, a higher standard of living and a milder climate than any eastern city. Every year it's expanding and every year we experience more prosperity and wealth.

Toronto, I might add, is a booming metropolis. Why, it has one of the highest criminal rates in North America, a lower standard of living and the lousiest climate imaginable. It's big and lacks any natural charm; has so much U.S. influence it could hardly be called true Canadian.

You take any man with natural blood in his veins and enough guts to try to make something out of an island wilderness such as ours — you have got a true Victorian and a Victorian has got a lot to be proud of. Maybe it's his home or maybe it's his true Canadian spirit, but a Victorian is proud. We are no hicks.

FRANK CAME

1040 Pandora avenue, Victoria, B.C.

The record high for farm income in Canada was the estimated $2,154,500,000 in 1951.

Tourists Catch Monster

Ugly-looking 60-pound ling cod was landed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Apps of Sardis, B.C., off Yellow point after a 30-minute struggle. Mrs. Apps hooked the fish on a crocodile spoon and 40-pound test line. Officials of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo said the biggest ling cod on record weighed 63 pounds and was caught in 1935 near Cowichan bay.

Names in the News

Second Fugitive Caught

MONTREAL — **Bernard Landry**, second man wanted by Quebec provincial police in connection with the slaying of **Police Capt. Ernest Chalifoux** of Ste Agathe, was captured last night in downtown Montreal. The other suspect, [illegible] Michel Benoit, 33, was arrested early Friday after hiding out for three days in the bush.

* * *

OTTAWA — **Finance Minister Walter Harris** yesterday announced that a new series of Canada Savings Bonds going on sale Oct. 15 will pay higher interest rates, the longer they are held.

* * *

NEW YORK—Five-year-old **Roberto Gutrerves** was frightened at the prospect of having his long, curly hair cut for the first time, so he fled to the bathroom of his parents' apartment Friday night and locked himself in. Then he crawled out a window and fell four floors to his death.

OTTAWA — The condition of **Tom Goode**, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Richmond, was fair yesterday after an operation Thursday. Meanwhile **Harold Winch**, CCF member for Vancouver East, is spending about 18 hours a day in bed resting his right knee, broken in a fall in Vancouver eight months ago.

* * *

TUNIS — **Premier Habib Bourguiba** announced Friday night that Tunisia will abolish polygamy and make 15 the minimum age for a woman to marry. Tunisian men will lose their "arbitrary right" to leave their wives by "repudiating" them officially before two lawyers.

* * *

APPLEBY, England — The **Queen** and the **Duke of Edinburgh** were greeted by torrential rain when they arrived yesterday for a tour of the lake district, northern English beauty area.

* * *

BURNABY — **Tom Irwin**, Delta MLA and speaker of the B.C. Legislature, denied yesterday that he has decided to seek election to the federal parliament. "I have received an invitation but I have made no reply," he said.

* * *

HAMILTON — **Maj.-Gen. Sydney C. Mewburn**, 93, Canada's minister of militia and defence late in the First World War died at his home yesterday. He was one of Hamilton's leading lawyers before entering the House of Commons in 1917. He retired from parliamentary life in 1925.

Cable Layer Finishes Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British cableship Ocean Layer has completed the job of laying a submarine power cable across the Strait of Georgia between the mainland and Vancouver Island.

The ship, brought here from Manchester to lay a total of some 100 miles of cable finished the job Friday. Testing across the entire line is expected to begin on Monday, including overhead lines across Galiano, Parker and Salt Spring islands.

Syrians Stay Out of Swim

LONDON (Reuters) — The Syrian embassy announced Saturday two Syrian swimmers in an English channel race Sunday have been withdrawn because Egyptian swimmers have been banned.

Beware of Growing Poison

Gardens Contain Death

This is another in a series of weekly public health columns written by authorities of the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health, and carried by The Daily Colonist as a health information service to readers.

Each year parents are concerned with reports of small children poisoned by poisonous berries or fruits.

Unfortunately, the reports are only too true and all parents should be aware of harmful plants and steps to be taken if Johnny and Mary report they have eaten something mysterious from the garden.

By parents being aware of the dangers and acting sanely and swiftly, the damage of serious harm is minimized.

Victoria is fortunate in not having poison ivy and many other pests common to the interior of B.C. and eastern Canada. On the other hand we have our share and parents should study this list and check their own and adjacent gardens for the following:

1. **LABURNUM.** Probably the most common form of poisoning is from the seed of the laburnum which attracts children each spring. The hanging pods resemble garden peas in the eyes of toddlers. There is a sterile form which does not produce seeds known as Laburnum Vossi and this type should be planted in place of the common laburnum.

2. **POISON HEMLOCK.** This was used by the ancient Greeks to poison criminals and is quite common here. Fortunately, the root carries the poison.

3. **PETTY SPURGE.** This plant is common in all gardens and is characterized by a white milky juice which is harmful. This weed bears green flowers.

4. **POISON CAMAS.** The bulb of the cream-flowered poison camas is poisonous. This plant is common in Beacon Hill park and elsewhere in open wild meadow land.

5. **PRICKLES OF DEVILS CLUB.** These are dangerous and cause painful swelling and inflamation.

6. **COMMON GARDEN PLANTS.** Wild larkspur, seed of some native lupins, foxglove, yellow jasmine, honeysuckle, Spanish broom, autumn crocus and belladonna. All plants in this group are seen in local gardens and are poisonous in varying degrees.

7. **MUSHROOMS.** Everyone has heard of poisoning and death caused by eating mushrooms. They are classified in medical texts as fatal, dangerously poisonous and edible. You might learn the few termed "edible" from a publication of the provincial museum.

8. **POPPIES.** The growing of poppies containing opium is forbidden by law. This includes the annual single and carnation-flowered types derived from Papaver Somniferum. Shirley poppy is free from the narcotic.

9. **INDIAN HEMP.** The growing of this plant from which marijuana is derived is also forbidden.

These harmful plants exert poisonous effects in several ways. The poison factor enters the body when taken into the stomach or by finding its way into the blood stream through cuts and abrasions to the skin, or bringing about an irritation to the skin's surface.

Whatever the mode of poisonous, quick action is necessary. A swift trip to the emergency ward can result in a stomach wash for anything eaten. Call your doctor for poisons that have caused an irritation to the skin. Bring along a piece of the plant, seed, mushroom, or flower which you believe caused the poisoning. This will speed identification of the poisonous agent.

If you are not within range of a hospital or doctor, give your child an emetic to make him vomit up the seeds or fruit.

Simplest emetic is a tablespoon of mustard in a half a pint of lukewarm water or two tablespoons of salt in half a pint of warm water.

These suggestions may help after the accident has occurred but the core of the problem lies in parents teaching their children to eat nothing from the garden. Home training of this type is the only sure way of preventing kiddies eating some poisonous plants.

Learn and know the harmful plants, flowers and weeds and eradicate them from your garden where necessary.

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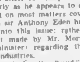

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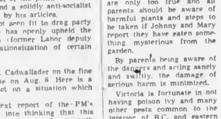

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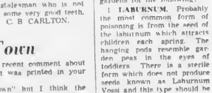

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I Know What I Like — By Tony Emery

'Are We Going To Fight?'

By TONY EMERY

A thoughtful editorial in the Colonist of Aug 8 examined the vexed questions of subsidy and patronage in the arts, and reached some tentative con- [illegible] agree

It seems to me that the arts in Canada have now reached a stage where they require only two things: encouragement and intelligent criticism.

The encouragement ideally should come on a massive scale and from as wide a section of the population as possible. It should take the form of people practising the arts, looking at works of art, buying works of art; of industry and commerce commissioning works of art from our painters and sculptors; of a demand for live theatre and live music, and the best architecture.

A start has been made in many of these activities, and with any luck we shall be able to report slow progress as our province fills up, and our governors come to recognize their unique responsibilities. [illegible] unlike Britain, France, Germany and the larger cities of the U.S. cannot rely on the lavish expenditure of wealthy connoisseurs of a bygone age.

The Tate gallery in London, for example, is built of sugar. Sir Henry Tate, who made his money from the sweet tooth of the British tea drinker could say, like Louis Armstrong: "Mah sugar is so refined" since his fortune went to endow, in 1897, the poor man's Parthenon on the Thames Embankment.

Other galleries in Europe, founded on wealth from land or coal or steel or oil, are filled with works bequeathed by tax-weary noblemen or bought by socially ambitious war profiteers (England), looted by Napoleon (France), commissioned by cultured Popes or artloving [illegible] tioned" by the state from private collectors (Russia).

If we are to have the cultural life we deserve in Canada we cannot look to a leisured class of cultured millionaires to supply our needs.

The place of these happy few must be taken by our governors, national and provincial. The federal government is extremely generous to the National Gallery at Ottawa, whose director will be in Vancouver next week to discuss with the curators of the galleries of Canada how best to serve the needs of the museums and art galleries growing up all over this vast country.

But we should not, I believe, look wholly to Ottawa for handouts to keep us from cultural starvation.

Our provincial government is responsible for education. [illegible] word, is a lifelong process in which the maturing mind explores the world around it, acquaints itself with the wisdom of the ages, makes contact at as many points as possible with the arts, and exchanges ideas with other minds.

Since government has made itself responsible for our education it must shoulder the burden of providing the wherewithal for that education: not schools only, but also theatres, galleries, conservatories, concert halls, libraries and all the apparatus which is referred to as "background" when people here are talking about Europe.

If government is not prepared to provide this, then let us hear no more prating about education, when all that is meant is a program of universal literacy.

We should ask a simple question: is anything being done to expose our children to the best that homo sapiens has done or is doing in the realm of literature and the arts?

If not, then their taste will inevitably be formed by the jukebox, the copywriter, pulp fiction and the most garish commercial art. These things are being hurled at them by a multi-million dollar propaganda machine, which can only be fought by spending dollar for dollar.

Are we going to fight?

Knitting—No Strings

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

KIM NOVAK

Hollywood Today

Kim Stays Free

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) **Kim Novak** says she's not getting married this weekend, as rumored. "I've taken a very small apartment for a year and I'm going to be a bachelorette for that time" she said.

It will be **Anita Ekberg** or **Diana Dors** for producer director **Johnny Farrow's** "Portofino" in Italy next year. First, the blonde Miss D D plays a murderess in "The Lady and the Prowler" And I'm told **Diana's** role is rather like **Bette Davis'** in her prize-winning "Of Human Bondage." . . . **Miss Dors**, by the way, wanted to buy **Lana Turner's** plush Holmby Hills home, but decided against the asking price of $175,000

Hal Kantor, who is directing **Diana** and **George Gobel** in "I Married A Woman," presented the British lass with a book entitled "A Short Trot With A Cultured Mind"

Eddie Fisher and **Debbie Reynolds** completed "Bundle Of Joy" yesterday. Now Debbie can start knitting those tiny garments for the baby expected in October.

When **Joan Crawford** was asked in London if she had retirement in her mind, her husband, soft drinks tycoon **Al Steele** replied for her: "Never. Not if I can help it"

Note to **Zsa Zsa Gabor**. Producer **Jimmy Woolf** is still looking for the snake dress you "borrowed" from the "Moulin Rouge" production . . . When I asked **Ava Gardner** if she would get to keep those 25 **Dior** dresses from "The Little Hut" she replied, "yes, but by the time the picture is finished you are so sick of the dresses you never want to see them again"

'I'm Attainable'

Diana Dors—All Woman

This is the fifth of a series of six articles on Europe's top feminine movie stars, seeking the secret of the charm of the European woman.

By JOE HYAMS

LONDON—Diana Dors, who is the Marilyn Monroe of England, told me there is no secret to her phenomenal success as Britain's No. 1 glamor girl. She claimed with remarkable candor, "I owe it all to three vital statistics

Unquestionably there are thousands of other young ladies in England and the Commonwealth with the same statistics but none of them are in the same league with Miss Dors when it comes to self-exploitation.

Miss Dors is the antithesis of the traditional British female. She is flamboyant, not dignified; obvious, rather than discreet; aggressive and not retiring, sexy, not sedate; ostentatious rather than modest. Above all she is herself

She is the platinum blond chorus girl in black silk stockings and red halter on a stage principally occupied by tweedy brunettes in sensible shoes. As she puts it, "To the average Englishman a girl like Grace Kelly is the summit of a mountain—cool and unattainable. I am like the valley. Attainable."

In only five years Miss Dors who is 24, has parlayed the illusion of "attainability" into a vast financial empire complete with yacht, Rolls Royce country estate, airplane and annuity.

Like Marilyn Monroe, she began her show business career posing in the nude. But whereas Marilyn was 13 and posed for a photographer because she needed the money Miss Dors began her modeling career at 14, posing for artists because she enjoyed being admired.

There's also a striking physical resemblance between Dors and Monroe. Miss Dors is amply proportioned, she always poses with her mouth slightly open because when it's closed she appears to be pouting; an important occasion she pours herself into vividly colored dresses designed to attract attention to her bosom overflow and wiggle walk, she is completely unselfconscious.

For an interview at her home on the Thames Miss Dors wore a man's white shirt unbuttoned to the waist and tucked into the edge of her brassiere to give even more cleavage. She also wore skin-tight green denim slacks pulled taut by a violet-colored jewel-studded belt. Her shoes were open-toed with three-inch spike-style high heels. She wore heavy gold bracelets and a huge topaz ring.

When she laughed and she laughed often—it was lusty and genuine and her eyes seemed to echo the joke long after the laugh ended

She appeared able to laugh at herself and her sense of humor never seemed obstructed by her own ego. She obviously enjoyed talking about herself and accomplishments but she never lost her objectivity.

Miss Dors frankly admitted she owes her screen popularity to two things: sex and good publicity

"I point up my best features, especially my eyes, and minimize my worst. When I dress it's for men. If I have to dress up I put on everything I own. Jewelry, furs, everything I can wear or carry.

"Some men think I'm too obvious. They say they like subtlety. Maybe that's what I'll achieve when I'm 45. Then I'll cut off the long blonde hair and start looking smart and wearing tailored clothes

"But for now I'll stick with what I've got I know sex is a dangerous tightrope to walk but I figure if I'm lucky I can last for another five years. Then the public is going to want to know what else I can do That's when I'd better have either talent or money in the bank"

What is the secret of Diana Dors' glamor? "I'm a woman in a man's world. I find men much more interesting than women and I let them know it. It's as simple as that."

Unlike Miss Monroe, Miss Dors is emotionally uncomplicated She laughed when asked if she had a psychiatrist and countered with the question, "What for?"

"I'm happy" she said "I'm as happy as any one can be There's no one I'd rather be If I could I wouldn't want to live my life any other way

DIANA DORS

Entertainment Parade

Gosley Laying Plans Already For Christmas

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Heading into its fifth and final "week," the Jerry Gosley Smile Show is doing so well that comedian and co-producer Gosley is thinking about starting some new winter entertainment.

He said yesterday that "we have been so encouraged by the response from both tourists and Victorians that we are considering an English pantomime at Christmas."

Smile Show plays Thursday to Saturday at Langham Court Theatre Of the first 12 shows, almost half were capacity or close to it.

* * *

Bonita Considine has snared the role of Margot Wendice, the only feminine roll in the play, "Dial M For Murder," which Victoria Theatre Guild will present to open its season at Langham Court Sept. 15 to 22.

Director Bruce Banyard has chosen Gerry Guest as the male lead, with Don Ross, Roy Blodgett and Ray Hewlitt assisting

St. Luke's Players says its first play will be the popular English farce, "Beside the Seaside." Place and dates of the showing are not set to date.

* * *

Jimmy Miller's popular band will be back on the Beacon Hill Park bandshell at 3 p.m. today, thanks to the city parks department and the music performance trust fund of the Musicians' Union

The department and fund are getting together to provide three concerts—the last two being variety shows Aug. 19 and 26.

Ivor Ostrom's local orchestra and the film "Black Bear Twins" are included in the film council show at the bandshell Friday evening

* * *

Wanted: a club room with comfortable chairs to seat people who like to listen to records.

Henry Stubbings says the Recorded Music Society needs a new home on two Thursdays each month from October to April for its programs, which drew an average crowd of 100 persons last season. Offers should be made to 2-9405.

David Brembridge, a 27-year-old Englishman who came here four years ago, is looking for persons interested in talking about jazz—some progressive, but mostly purist.

If there's enough interest, a jazz record club, might be started His telephone number is 2-5415

* * *

The radio play, "My Love, Goodbye," by Victoria writer Floris McLaren, will be broadcast on radio station CBU at 8 p.m. today The play deals with three immigrants from Montenegro who wind up on a farm in Alaska

* * *

Among the scores of Hollywood handouts which flood this office weekly, there is occasionally some good news

For instance, RKO sends word that two box office draws, Henry Fonda and Susan Strasberg, will have the leads in "Stage Struck." Warner's has signed Susan Hayward and Kirk Douglas for the leads in John P. Marquand's "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A." Columbia raised eyebrows by pairing Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak, then adding Frank Sinatra, for "Pal Joey."

What's more after Diana Dors finishes "I Married A Woman" with George Gobel, she'll go dramatic in "The Lady and the Prowler"

What price television?

After "The Red Shoes" was shown twice on TV this past six months, it came to the Oak Bay and did exceptionally well. There was at least one full house on each of the first three days.

Biggest news from local theatres is that "Guys and Dolls" returns to the Odeon at regular prices Aug. 24.

This week's highlights:

Royal—"The King And I" expected Friday. Dominion—"The Fastest Gun Alive" due Friday. Oak Bay—"Father Brown, Detective" tomorrow and "Robinson Crusoe" Thursday. Fox—"Carousel" tomorrow Tillicum—"Mr Roberts" tomorrow

And the Plaza has a fine pair of old John Wayne movies, "Stagecoach" and "The Long Voyage Home" coming soon.

OLD INSTRUMENT

The oldest known navigational instrument is believed to be an astrolabe, made about 1555, and probably came from the Spanish Armada.

Malcolm Troup

Pianist-Composer Here November 8

By BERT BINNY

Malcolm Troup 24-year-old Canadian pianist, will present a recital in Oak Bay Junior High School Nov. 8 under sponsorship of the municipal chapter, IODE.

Announcement was made yesterday by Miss Christine McNab convenor of the concert.

Mr Troup has gained considerable fame in Europe in recent years, through concert tours he essayed following study with Walter Gieseking.

The young Canadian began composing at the age of nine, and two years later won a Canadian Authors and Publishers association prize with a sonata. He made his debut at 17 in Toronto.

Mr Troup went to England shortly afterward as a result of an IODE grant obtained for him through the efforts of Princess Alice, Lady Athlone

By amplifying the buzzing noise of a mosquito, the insects can be drawn from long distances into an electrified trap to destroy them

Scotch Creek Park Site Purchased

Purchase of a new 100-acre provincial park site in the Shuswap lake area was announced Friday night by Lands and Forests Minister Ray G. Williston.

The new park forms part of the Scotch creek delta on the main arm of Shuswap lake and it is proposed to start development in the summer of 1957. The park will likely be available for use in the summer of 1958

Commenting on the development, Mr Williston said. "It has been apparent for several years that the lack of provincial park for the large district between Kamloops and Sicamous has been a weak link in the chain of the provincial park system"

He said the new area will provide a vital recreational outlet for the growing needs of the district.

It is within reasonable distance of the Trans-Canada Highway and Shuswap lake is considered to be one of the favored portions of the province, in both scenery and climate for summer outdoor recreation.

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"COBWEB"
Starring Richard Widmark Lauren Bacall Charles Boyer Gloria Grahame Lillian Gish

HELD OVER
Rodgers and Hammerstein's "CAROUSEL"
Starring GORDON MacRAE and SHIRLEY JONES
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The Viewing World

'Exciting' Scripts Leave Bad Taste

By [illegible]

When the Kaiser Aluminum Hour was first launched four weeks ago Worthinginn Miner, the executive producer, declared that the scripts would be "exciting but would not be guided by formula I've seen two of the three hour-long dramas that have been produced and, while I shouldn't say they were formula dramas, they were both characterized by an unpleasantness that left me feeling a little low.

* * *

Just the other night the play was a spirited, well-cast and well-directed drama about a mother (Nancy Kelly) who moves into a new neighborhood and is subjected to a reign of terror from a 14 year-old boy.

Since Miss Kelly, an excellent actress, graduated from "The Bad Seed" on Broadway, every producer who has a little monster of a child in his script thinks of her instantly as the most appropriate victim. Much more of this and Miss Kelly is going to acquire a warped concept of children.

* * *

Anyhow, this drama, from the moment when Miss Kelly incurs the enmity of the vengeful 14 year-old by breaking up a fight to the climax when she traps him at gunpoint after he threatens her son with a knife, moves inexorably and with a certain morbid fascination. Then there is a treacherous shift. It seems the boy has been driven to juvenile delinquency by an unsympathetic and unbending father who happens to be a cop.

As a slice of life, this is quite possible; as an hour of drama it is exasperating. You can't spend an hour feeling sorry for a woman harassed by sadism and then shift your sympathies to the perpetrator of all these misdeeds. At least I can't. I'm pretty sure that this sort of thing exists alright. Certainly it is a proper field for the exploration of the dramatist. But not this way.

* * *

I have pretty much the same complaint about the first production called "The Army Game." This was about a draftee who had been a big shot athlete in his home town, who decides he would get out of the army by simulating a nervous breakdown.

At first he wins sympathy. But little by little his fellow soldiers turn against him. So far so good. But from then on, they subject him in a per- [illegible] found harrowing. The whole company descends to a level of sadism not pretty to watch.

* * *

Defection of any individual in the army is comprehensible. But the disintegration of a whole company I just don't believe. At the end of this one too, it developed that the cause of the boy's break down lay in his childhood and his mother's over protection. The switch in sympathy was not so violent but it was disturbing.

Both plays left a gritty aftertaste. I'm not coming out in favor of sweetness and light. I just say there are certain dramatic rules that had better not be violated. One is that you cannot have a character behave very badly for an hour and then dump the sole responsibility into the laps of his mother and father and expect to win over your audience.

Nevertheless, the Kaiser Aluminum Hour is a welcome addition to the drama shows. Miner has assembled three capable producer-directors — Franklin Schaffner (who directed the two dramas I named), Fielder Cook and George Roy Hill. Production has been uniformly excellent and the casting has been good. It's just those "exciting" scripts I wonder about. Ibsen invented the social drama but these things might almost be described as anti-social drama.

(1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc)

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Ambassadors on Their Toes

Jennifer and Catherine Cullen, daughters of W. H. Cullen, attache at the Canadian embassy in Washington, watch as dancers from the National Ballet Company of Canada pose before a fountain at the National Gallery of Art, in Swan Lake costumes. The company is playing a two-week engagement in the U.S. capital.—(CP)

Needle Dust

Elvis Has Signed for Movie Too Late for Silent Films?

By JIM TAYLOR

Elvis Presley, the Tennessee rock-hilly who turned mumbling into a million-dollar business, stole the head lines in the popular music business again last week.

Although Presley didn't have a record on the top 10 for the first time in many weeks, his version of "Hound Dog" was moving up fast, with the million copies sold already, and the flip, "Don't Be Cruel," showed signs of passing it at any moment.

Yet with all his success, there are still a few people who don't know who "The Pelvis" is.

A recent survey by the Youth Research Institute shows that 18 per cent of the United States teen-agers had no idea about his identity. He was variously identified as a comic strip character, southern senator, evangelist, mystery novel detective, and radio news commentator.

Two other facts about Presley also came to light. **Some eastern disc jockeys are rather burned up about the dues to the Elvis Presley fan club. They say the club demands $1.50 from the teen-agers, most of which, or so they claim, goes to Presley himself.**

And now comes the news that Presley has signed a motion picture contract. Which leads to the thought that it's still not too late to bring back silent movies.

* * *

BITS AND PIECES: The **Coasters** version of "Brazil" mentioned here last week is selling well, but the flip, "**One Kiss Leads To Another**," is rapidly becoming the most popular side . . . Another new group, **The Gateway Singers**, have a bouncy thing called "**Putting On The Style**," that could possibly sell a few copies . . . **Gene Vincent** has a new album out, the most popular selection on it being "**Jump Back**" . . . **Roger Williams** returns to the record scene with the best he's done sinca "**Autumn Leaves**" in his version of "**Tumbling Tumbleweed**."

* * *

ANOTHER MOONGLOW? **George Cates**, who had one of the more popular instrumental versions of "**Moonglow**," has come up with a possible sequel, "**Where There's Life**," one of the better instrumentals out . . . and speaking of instrumentals, **Cyril Stapleton** has a good one in the "**Italian Theme**" on **London** . . . Also on London is one of the craziest discs of the year, "**I'm Walking Backwards For Christmas**" by a group aptly named "**The Goons** . . . Another novelty record with a distinct "**Stranded In The Jungle**" flavor is "**Hey Rube!**" by **The Flannels**.

* * *

PICKS OF THE WEEK: "**The Bus Stop Song**" by **The Four Lads**, "**When The White Lilacs Bloom Again**" by **Billy Vaughn**, "**Confessions Of A Sinner**" by **The Stylers**, and "**This Planet Earth**" by **Billy Williams**.

Future 'Fabulous'

TV Interest High Here

By ROY PARRETT

Victorians are more interested in television than residents of any other city in the Pacific Northwest, according to Harvey Long, Seattle official of TV Guide magazine.

Mr. Long was in Victoria last week to confer with CHEK TV manager Charles White on the progress of the Victoria TV station.

The future of TV, including Victoria television, is "simply fabulous," Mr. Long believes.

"Certainly, television is mass entertainment in the fullest sense of the word and the past season has proved that it is not necessarily lowest-common denominator entertainment," he said yesterday.

"Good drama, fine opera, magnificent ballet and political analysis have all become regular TV fare in millions of homes," he said.

MANY CHANNELS

Victorians are particularly fortunate that they are served by all major TV networks and have a wide choice of stations, according to Mr Long.

The coming of local television will stimulate even greater TV interest here, he said.

Mr. Long's career has been almost as spectacular as the growth of the medium he works for. His progress has been at least partly due to magic. Harvey is a magician who pulled rabbits out of his hat in order to work his way through college.

With his wife Maxine, Harvey performed his baffling feats at theatres and night clubs to help earn his way through the University of Washington journalism school.

Even in the army he couldn't keep away from magic, spending three years in the Army Show performing his feats in Australia and New Guinea. "Our stunts went over in a big way with the natives," he recalls.

Following graduation from college, Mr. Long founded a pioneer television magazine in Seattle before joining the staff of TV Guide.

Even now he practices his art "part time," and has appeared on several American TV shows. He is considered top magician in Washington State.

"But the real magic of the ago is television," Mr. Long believes, "and its best acts are yet to come."

TV Preview

U.S. Politics To Occupy All Stations

By ROY PARRETT

Television programs on all channels will be pre-empted this week by the political convention being held in United States. All TV networks have arranged extensive coverage which will continue until Friday.

Coverage of the Democratic convention in Chicago will materially affect programs on channels 4, 5, 11 and 12, with the exception of late evening movies. Some channel 2 programs may also be affected as arrangements have been made to carry the convention telecasts over CBUT.

Monday's sessions at Chicago will be seen at 10 a.m. and at 6.30 p.m. on most stations.

* * *

Canadian affairs will be discussed on "The Nation's Business" when a speaker for the Progressive Conservative party appears on channel 2 at 7.30 Monday night.

"Johnny" is the title of a Vancouver produced TV play about a man tied to his wife's apron strings, to be seen on "Pacific 13," Monday night at 9. It has as its setting the home of a typical B.C. couple, surroundings familiar to all.

On Monday's "Highway Patrol" adventure on channel 12 Chief Dan Mathews uncovers a clever narcotics ring that uses innocent persons to transport their deadly wares. The action is seen at 9.30.

The story of the toughest "bull" ever to ride the railroads unfolds in "The Ballad of Yermo Red," Monday night offering on channel 2's Studio One Summer Theatre at 10 p.m.

A swindle operated through business opportunity advertisements is uncovered by "Racket Squad" in "Flight of the Flying Fish" channel 12 feature at 10 Monday night.

A laugh-filled comedy about the private life of a lady doctor is "Her Favorite Patient," channel 12 movie at 11 p.m. on Monday.

Hugh Williams and Hy Hazel star in the channel 2 film, "Paper Orchid," at 11.30 tomorrow night.

A couple team up to steal a fabulous jewel collection in "Second Chance," channel 11 featuring Kent Taylor showing at the same hour.

Story of a hard-punching detective who ends up in jail is "Behind Prison Gates," channel 5 movie at midnight Monday.

* * *

Kraft Theatre drama, Wednesday night on channel 4 has the unusual story of an English pioneer in the field of motion pictures who sacrificed everything for this cause and who, in spite of his efforts, died unrecognized and penniless. Robert Donat stars in this week's one-hour play, based on the English film "The Magic Box."

* * *

Thursday's "Climax" drama on channel 11 tells the story of tangled lives in New York as the paths of four people dramatically cross just before an airliner crashes into the Empire State Building. Scott Brady and Rosemary De Camp star in the live presentation from Hollywood.

Movie of the week is "Letters to Three Husbands," Friday night presentation on channel 2, starring Emlyn Williams, Eve Arden, Vanessa Brown and Billie Burke.

DON MEE CHOP SUEY
In the Heart of Chinatown
538 FISGARD
(Upstairs)
Try Our Famous Combination Dinner
We prepare orders to take out!

Insomniac Sleeps Half Hour a Day

MANILA (UP) — Fabiano Geonzon laid claim to the world's longest period of insomnia, 30 years.

Three doctors backed the 40-year-old Mindanao resident's claim.

Since 1952 he has managed to doze for about half an hour each night. Geonzon married in 1940. His wife is expecting her 10th child.

AUG. 15 IS NAVY DAY
Giant Parade, 1½ hours long . . . 30 floats . . . 1,000 men
Plan now to see this great feature of Navy Day.

Car Stunts Controlled

'Thrill' Show Features Safety

Safety and stunts share the billing in the "Cavalcade of Thrill Drivers," appearing at Western speedway at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday under the sponsorship of Victoria Kiwanis club and Dunlop tire dealers.

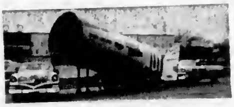
Officials said yesterday that each of the 27 acts in the show points up "how the industry is adopting everything science can develop to make the automobile, and its tires, as safe as the driver's personal skill."

Show announcers give explanations of how the drivers control their vehicles during crash rolls and other exciting events.

The show carries its own body repair shop with mechanics and repairmen.

Nine new automobiles, three trucks and two motorcycles are put through their paces by six drivers who have been staging the show in 60 centres across Canada this summer.

"In one stunt, a car balances on two wheels while roaring along at 70 miles an hour. In another, a motorcycle leaps over a convertible. In still another, six sedans manoeuver bumper to bumper and hub to hub in what is called "the most taxing display of driving skill in Canada."



Climax of the "Cavalcade of Thrill Drivers" is an act in which a 1956 convertible is shot from this giant cannon 80 feet through the air to land on a wooden ramp.

BOOKS at special prices!
Come in and browse at Hebden-Quance Books . . . take advantage of special values!
Collin's Classics — $1.98 each
Clearance Table — Popular novels, library discards, juvenile books . . . all to clear, only 50¢ each
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Midsummer ICE REVUE at the VICTORIA CURLING CLUB
Featuring the ICE SKATING STARS of the Mary Rose Thacker Summer Skating School
• CHAMPION SKATERS • COMEDY
Two Performances
FRI., SAT., AUG. 17-18 — 8.30 P.M.

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FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY — NO SECONDS — NO SUBSTANDARDS AT WOODWARD'S

MANY MORE $1.49-DAY SPECIALS ARE AVAILABLE—SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT INCLUSION IN THIS AD!
SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES!

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Woodward's one-price $1.49 Sale Day is brought to you by the "Woodward family of stores" and is held in all Woodward Stores on the same day. Honestly represented value. Every $1.49 Day Special must be worth considerably more.

HOSIERY VALUES — Ladies' Hosiery 2 pair $1.49; Wool and Nylon Half Socks 2 pair $1.49

LINGERIE VALUES — Rayon Tricot Nighties $1.49; Eyelet Trimmed Cotton Slips $1.49; Brassieres 2 for $1.49; Rayon Tricot Briefs 4 pair $1.49

Ladies' Rayon Briefs 3 pair $1.49; Ladies' Blouses and Sportswear $1.49; Summer Skirts $1.49; T Shirts $1.49

LADIES' ACCESSORIES — Pure Silk Squares $1.49; Pure Silk Squares 2 for $1.49; Costume Jewellery $1.49

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — Boxer Shorts 2 pair $1.49; Men's Cotton Briefs 2 for $1.49; Men's Rayon T Shirts

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR — Dresses $1.49; Wool Sweaters $1.49; Pedal Pushers $1.49; Overalls $1.49; Cotton Briefs 5 pair $1.49; T Strap Runners 2 pair $1.49

STAPLE SPECIALS — Wabasso Pillow Cases $1.49; Cannon Towels 2 for $1.49; Feather Pillows $1.49; Linen Tea Towels 3 for $1.49; Baby Blankets 2 for $1.49; Crib Sheets 2 for $1.49

HARDWARE — Combination Squares $1.49; Handyman's Wood Chisel Set 6 for $1.49; Sanding and Polishing Kits $1.49

KITCHENWARE VALUES — Canister Set $1.49; Dish Drainer $1.49; Sponge Mop $1.49; Dust Mop $1.49; Aluminum Tumblers $1.49; Kitchen Tools 2 for $1.49

SPORTING GOODS — Fishing Line $1.49; Golf Balls 4 for $1.49; Camping Hatchet $1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES — Shop Trouble Light $1.49; Mirror $1.49; Auto Mats $1.49

FLOOR COVERINGS — Cotton Scatter Mats $1.49; Reed Mats 2 for $1.49

CAMP SUPPLIES — CAMP STOOLS — Sturdy aluminum folding legs, canvas seat. Each $1.49

"KADANA" TEA $1.49

CHINA DEPT. — Serving pieces in English semi-porcelain, open stock patterns including "Blue Willow," "Scenic" etc. Coronation Cake $1.49; Bone China Florals $1.49; Copper Butter Dishes $1.49; Bonbon Dishes $1.49; Glass Lazy Susans $1.49; Large Platters, Covered Serving Dishes, Gravy Boats and Stands, Coffee Pots, Large Chop Plates and Serving Bowls. Each $1.49

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

Arrows Deadlock Softball Playoff

Members of the Chinese Students team appear concerned as they watch action during last night's Senior "A" Men's Softball League playoff tussle with Arrow Furniture at Central park. The Students had cause for their worries for Don Lyon pitched Arrows to a 2-0 victory to deadlock the best-of-five semi-final at two games each with one game tied. The clubs meet again at 1.30 today. Players, pictured left to right, are: Front row, George Adams, Bobby Lowe, Tony Bishop, Jimmy John, Bernie Sam, batboy, and Dennis Beaulac. Back row, Eddie Lou and Jeff Worrall.—Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Russians' Condition Tells Final Story As Fine B.C. Club Drops 5-2 Decision

By TOM TAYLOR

VANCOUVER—There are Tartars in the Soviet homeland, but the Moscow Lokomotivs caught 11 B.C. soccer tartars Saturday night at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. The Russians, adept masters of finesse and finish, won comfortably by a 5-2 score but not before they suffered some rude shocks.

The B.C. All-Stars may play many more games but it's certain they can't surpass last night's performance. They are nothing short of magnificent, fit company for any Old Country's first-class competition.

Elsewhere across Canada to date the Lokomotivs have overwhelmed Canadian teams. Let a few facts reveal the Vancouver story. The Lokomotivs goalie, a vast bulk of a man by the name of Vadim Kuhlitsky although agile as a cat handled the ball more often than Vancouver's Kenny Pears.

Forty minutes passed before the Moscow team scored. It was 2-1 against the All-Stars at half-time; 15 minutes from time the game was level at two goals apiece.

BURSTING SPEED

Had the halves been 30 minutes instead of 45, in fact the result would have been a draw. It was superb physical condition bursting speed at the precise desired moment, that turned the tide. Fitness, as the Russians demonstrated, is fundamental to success.

That is the B.C. All-Stars panegyric. May it be said instantly thereafter that the Moscow team was a beautiful, masterful unit. Their half-back line for instance was so good it was unnoticeable. If that seems paradoxical it means they made positional play look easy. They had a deftness that betrayed their class. They were calm, unperturbed, seemingly conscious that they would prevail. As they did.

Ideology belongs to the head not to the feet and the large crowd at Empire stadium—more than 20,000, a western Canada soccer record—applauded freely as the Lokomotivs displayed a cohesion that was everywhere admirable. If, when the B.C. team tied the score and later almost took the lead the stadium rocked with cheers, that was excusable. These Russians were experts at their football trade and it was a feather in B.C.'s cap merely to hold them.

TITANIC STRUGGLE

Actually it was a titanic struggle. Only near the finish did the All-Stars wilt. Mostly they matched play for play, riposting with clever combination of their own that at times rivalled their more finished opponents.

Perhaps if they had changed centre-forwards — for Victor Sokolov, a teacher by the way, helped himself to three fine goals—the result would have been reversed. At that though Brian Philley scored one himself and assisted in his team's other goal. He had a successful night.

The other Philley, his brother Brian at centre-half, was the hero of the game. He was a rock on which a score of Russian attacks foundered, saving the situation time and again.

The B.C. defence was excellent. Once only, when their shrewd offside tactics — which puzzled the Lokomotivs all night — went astray to give the Moscow team its first goal, did they falter. Otherwise, they stood up hardily to tremendous pressure.

COOL AND CANNY

The Russian play was a treat, cool, canny and efficient. If it lacked a dynamic touch near goal, as this writer thinks it did not matter that five goals were scored, they exploited the last-through pass to perfection. The wingmen, incidentally, flew like the wind and often were in each other's station. Kovalyov at outside left for example rattled home the opening goal from the right wing—where conventionally he shouldn't have been—and a neatly placed shot from a difficult angle it was.

Footwork allied to ball control was another feature of the Lokomotivs.

They must surely practice the game on a blackboard for the precision was sometimes uncanny. Easily paced it was also for all its snap, which merely revealed control raised to a fine art.

For B.C. actually all did well. Pears shone in goal with a safe pair of hands and at least two spectacular dives that took one's breath away. Both backs played manfully, and Philley in midfield inspired his halfback colleagues in unflagging effort. Up front Gogie Stewart strove like a trojan and surprised the Muscovites with some tricks of his own. Weaker on the wing than their opposite numbers the mainland boys nevertheless play with the sureness of known quality [illegible] there too.

To pick stars from the Russian team would be invidious. They were all scientists. They had an advantage in weight but played scrupulously fair all through, so did the B.C. team for that matter. Both teams played unrelentingly but with fine sportsmanship.

SWIFT INTERPLAY

It was thrilling to witness the swift interplay of the Russians, as well-knit a unit as one could wish for, with perfect co-ordination in every advancing motion. It could be said perhaps they did not exhibit the superlative combination that Everton did recently on the same ground against Aberdeen, but that was only because the B.C. All-Stars last night were better than Aberdeen. The latter rose to the occasion too by spreading their own artistry instead of relying on mere blocking tactics. The Russians, however, are top flight foot-ballers who play with the sureness of known [illegible]

Few will forget this game. With 15 minutes to go the teams were level, and against acknowledged masters of soccer this was a wonderful tribute to the mainland eleven. Superior skill, stamina and speed spreadeagled the All-Stars in the closing minutes but this merely added zest to a superb evening of soccer.

LINEUPS:

Lokomotivs: Kuhlitzky; Rogov, Chetnikov; Artemiev, Zabelyn, Lyadin; Apikhtin, Bubukin, Sokolov, Voroshilov, Kovalyov.

B.C. All-Stars: Pears, Cowan, Maxwell; Steele, Pat Philley, Greig, Clifford, Johnson, Brian Philley, Stewart, Chapman.

Soccer Fans Will Remember

By JIM TANG

VANCOUVER—Speed and the superb condition to maintain it for the entire 90 minutes was the main difference at Empire Stadium Saturday night as Moscow Lokomotivs prevailed over B.C. All-Stars, 5-2, in an international soccer match that none of the 20,050 fans is likely to forget for some time.

They'll remember it for the truly fine display turned in by a B.C. side which was all even at 2-2 after 75 minutes and which merited the score at the time. But the final 15 minutes told the tale as All-Stars tired and the Russians drove in three goals to win by a margin which doesn't quite tell the true story of what turned out to be an epic match.

FULLBACKS GOOD

Lokomotivs were just as good as their reputation. Their passing was pinpointed accuracy, their play cohesive and thrustful and always constructive and their fullbacks were as tough a combination to beat as is likely to be seen. But above all, to this observer, it was their speed which will be remembered longest.

It was sustained speed, speed on attack and speed on defence. Lokomotivs were always the faster club and the difference became increasingly obvious as the visitors ran through tiring opponents in the last 15 minutes for the three goals which were the final margin.

Speed was most noticeable on the Russian wings, which were exploited to the utmost. The Lokomotiv wingers played right on the touchline and their speedy thrusts were a constant source of trouble.

To go with their superior speed and condition, the Russians also had the advantage of youth and size. Despite the fact their line-up included three 30-year-old and a 29-year-old, their average age was just over 25 as compared to 27 for the All-Stars.

SIZE SURPRISING

And the size of the muscular Lokomotivs was a bit surprising. They didn't look particularly big but the average weight of the club was 186 pounds, 22 pounds more per player than the All-Stars.

In the final analysis, however, the feature of the game was the tremendous showing put up by the All-Stars, who surprised even their fondest supporters with a display of football that made this one an outstanding match.

Goalkeeper Ken Pears was brilliant and spectacular a half dozen times, fullbacks Jackie Cowan and Ken Maxwell were tenacious and centre-half Pat Philley a positive stickout with his hard tackling and fine breaking up. Clever Doug Greig also caught the eye at left-half.

The B.C. defence continually disrupted the Russian attack, which featured the long pass and quick break, by playing them offside. Time and time again, the Russians were put offside when they seemed all set for a thrust, and they never quite came up with the answer.

All Stars were never over awed and came back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the score early in the second half. For a time there was reason to hope they could hold on for the draw, perhaps even score a go-ahead goal. But in defeat there was victory. There is a new respect for the calibre of football being played on Canada's Pacific coast.

Final proof of that came after the game when the selection committee of the Football Association of Canada picked 10 of last night's club to the Canadian All-Stars who will meet Lokomotivs in Toronto next Saturday night.

They were Pears, Cowan, Pat Philley, Greig, halfback Jack Steele, wingers John Clifford and Reg Chapman, Stewart, inside Joe Johnson and Brian Philley.

Braves Pull Ahead of Pack, Polishing Off Redlegs, 6-3

The Milwaukee Braves pulled a game and a half ahead of the pack in the tight National League race by polishing off the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6-3, Saturday night.

The result dropped the Redlegs into third place a half game behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, who whipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, behind Don Newcombe's two-hit pitching.

Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock each blasted a home run and knocked in three runs apiece for the Braves. Veteran Warren Spahn survived a rugged ninth inning to bang up the triumph.

In American League night games, Washington, with Jim Lemon crashing a pair of successive home runs, slugged Boston, 6-1, and Cleveland clubbed Kansas City, 8-5. This put Cleveland back in second place as Boston dropped to third.

Newcombe had piled up a skein of 39 2-3 scoreless innings until he was tapped for a two-run homer by Stan Lopata.

Newcombe was working on a no-hitter with one out in the seventh, when Marv Blaylock dropped a single into short centre. Lopata followed with his 24th homer and that was all. The only other Phil to reach base was Gran Hamner on a walk in the third.

Big Newk was in charge of the Phillies, rolling toward a record-tying fourth straight shutout until Lopata hit the ball into the left field stands. The runs were the first off the Brooklyn righthander since Cincinnati's Frank Robinson hit a home run in the third inning of a July 25 game, won by Newcombe, 2-1.

Carl Hubbell's National League record of 46⅓ consecutive scoreless innings in 1933 also was within range of Newcombe until the seventh. The major league record is 56 set by Washington's Walter Johnson in 1913.

Brooklyn hopped on Bob Miller, a reliefer making his first start since 1949, for four runs in the first inning. Randy Jackson's fifth homer—an inside-the-park blast—with two on was the big blow. Duke Snider hit his 32nd in the eighth with no body on.

St. Louis scored all three runs in the seventh with Bobby Morgan driving in two with a double and scoring on Walker Cooper's squeeze bunt. Ernie Banks, Cubs shortstop, broke his string of 424 consecutive games when he was forced to hospital by an infection in his left hand.

St. Louis edged Chicago 3-1 with little Jackie Collum coming into the game on relief to pick a man off first base for the final out. New York nudged Pittsburgh 4-2 with Red Schoendienst hitting a double and two singles and scoring three runs.

Mickey Mantle hit his 40th home run with two on to go 11 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace of 1927 but he couldn't save the New York Yankees from taking a 10-5 beating from Baltimore. The Orioles chased rookie Ralph Terry and collected 11 hits including a homer and two singles by Tito Francona.

Four Yankee errors helped the Orioles who held an 8-0 lead before the Yanks finally came to life in the seventh. It was the first homer by Mantle off Baltimore pitching this season, boosting his runs batted in total to 101. Hector Brown held the Yanks to seven hits while winning his eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
New York	71	39	.651	
Cleveland	60	45	.570	8
Boston	62	48	.574	8½
Chicago	58	49	.533	13
Detroit	51	56	.480	20
Baltimore	48	60	.444	23½
Washington	44	64	.407	30½
Kansas City	37	71	.343	33½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Milwaukee	66	43	.604	—
Brooklyn	67	44	.589	1½
Cincinnati	63	45	.583	2
St. Louis	56	53	.500	10
Philadelphia	55	56	.491	12
Pittsburgh	46	61	.410	18½
Chicago	43	62	.410	20½
New York	38	64	.370	23½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	301 031 020—10	11	1
New York	000 000 401—5	7	4

Brown and Triandos; Terry, Coleman (3), McDermott (6) and Berra, Howard (7). Home runs: Baltimore—Francona; New York—Mantle.

Chicago	000 000 001—1	7	1
Detroit	102 000 10x—4	8	0

Wilson, Keegan (5), Kiefer (7) and Lollar; Lary and House. Home runs: Detroit—Torgeson, Boone, Maxwell.

Cleveland	111 000 100—8	7	0
Kansas City	100 040 000—5	8	2

Garcia, Mossi (6), Wynn (7) and Naragon; Crimian, Gorman (8) and Thompson. Home runs: Cleveland—Woodling, Avila; Kansas City—Simpson.

Boston	000 001 000—1	7	1
Washington	021 030 00x—6	6	2

Sisler, Susce (6), Hurd (7) and White; Romo and Courtney. Home runs: Boston—Williams; Washington—Lemon 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	101 001 010—4	8	2
Pittsburgh	000 002 000—2	8	3

Antonelli, Grissom (9) and Sarni; Friend, Face (7) and Shepard.

Philadelphia	000 000 200—2	2	1
Brooklyn	400 000 01x—5	8	0

B. Miller, Flowers (1) and Lopata; Newcombe and Walker. Home runs: Philadelphia—Lopata; Brooklyn—Jackson, Snider.

St. Louis	000 000 300—3	8	1
Chicago	000 000 001—1	4	0

Schmidt, Collum (9) and Cooper; Jones, Lown (9) and Landrith.

Cincinnati	001 000 002—3	10	0
Milwaukee	300 010 10x—6	11	0

Jeffcoat, Acker (4), Black (6), Fowler (7) and Bailey; Spahn and Crandall. Home runs: Milwaukee—Mathews, Adcock; Cincinnati—Post.

No-Hit Pitching Beats Victoria As Portland Wins 2-1 Thriller

CHEHALIS, Wash. (Special)—Stocky little Cecil Ira crushed the world series hopes of the Victoria all-stars here last night as he hurled a no-hitter to lead his Portland, Oregon, club to a 2-1 victory in the semi-finals of the Babe Ruth regional baseball tournament.

The Portland club, a heavy pre-tournament favorite, this afternoon will meet the winner of last night's Lethbridge, Alberta, vs Aberdeen, Washington, semi-final, with the winner to play at Portland in the Babe Ruth World Series. No score on the other semi-final was available at press time.

It was a tough loss for the Victoria team, and for Gary Lawrence, Victoria righthander. Lawrence pitched what was described by his coaches as one of his best games of the season giving up but four hits while striking out eight and walking only two batters.

Two of Portland's hits came in the first inning, when the American club scored both its runs.

Lawrence walked the leadoff man, and the next batter singled, with one man out. both runners advanced on a passed ball, and Lawrence walked clean-up hitter Bill Blake to set up the potential double play. The strategy failed when catcher Bob Stamos smashed the two-an-one pitch for a two-run single.

RULED OUT OF BOUNDS

At that, Lawrence almost got past the big catcher, thanks to a fine defensive play by third baseman Ricky Blake. Blake made a lunging catch of a pop foul by Stamos, but it was ruled that he had caught the ball over an out-of-bounds marker on the field.

Ira, a lefthander who made up for lack of speed with pin-point control and a sneaky curve ball, was untouchable. Victoria scored its run in the fourth inning, when first baseman Dave Black walked and Blake, a standout for the losers, lashed the ball through the second baseman's legs. Black scored on the two-base error.

After the disastrous first inning, Lawrence was almost as tough as Ira. Only two more batters got on base, and neither moved past second. Victoria, as it did in its 7-3 victory over Billings, Montana, Friday night, played errorless ball.

Victoria meets the winner of the Lethbridge-Aberdeen game in a consolation match for third place in the tournament this afternoon at 2.

Linescore

Victoria	000 100 0—1	0	0
Portland	200 000 x—2	4	2

Gary Lawrence and Frank Chambers; Cecil Ira and Bob Stamos.

Timbermen Down Rocks In Near Riot at Nanaimo

(Special to the Colonist)

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Timbermen ended Victoria Shamrocks' hopes of a second-place finish in the Inter-City Lacrosse League here Saturday night by downing the Rocks, 15-12 in one of the wildest games ever seen here.

Referees Earle MacDonald and Eric Dickinson called a total of 86 minutes in penalties—46 minutes to Nanaimo—and assessed the teams 70 minutes in a third quarter that produced a near riot. Two players were banished from the game and three more received 10 minutes apiece as the result of the wild melee.

Trouble started at 9.28 of the third quarter when Bob Raffle of the Timbermen and youthful Ed Longpre tangled with the Nanaimo defenceman getting five minutes and the Victoria forward seven minutes.

Then Lisle Scott, peppery Nanaimo defenseman and Shamrock coach Whitey Severson tangled at 11.19. Players from both clubs joined in and when the smoke cleared, Severson and Scott had been tossed out of the game.

Terry Rodway and Bud Dumont, both of the Timbermen, and Victoria's Al Davies joined the four players in the penalty box with 10 minutes apiece. Timbermen picked up two other minor penalties late in the third quarter and the winners played most of the final quarter a man short.

FULLA NIGHT

Nanaimo goalkeeper Fred Fulla, who was honored with a "night" and presented with many gifts by the 2,000 fans in attendance starred in the low-scoring first half in which he stopped 21 of 23 shots. Alf Shuker took over from Fulla in the second half.

Fulla was presented with the Leo Nicholson Memorial Trophy, which he won for the third time last year as the league's outstanding goalkeeper.

Geordie Johnston was brilliant for the Shamrocks, blocking 42 shots, including 12 in each of the first and second quarters.

Don Sherry led the Nanaimo snipers with five goals while Bobby Allen and Don Ashbee each scored three times. Lou Landess potted four goals for the short-handed losers and Jackie Northup added two.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Nanaimo	30	23	6	0	451	307	46
Vancouver	29	16	11	1	396	361	33
VICTORIA	29	13	14	1	321	320	27
N. Westminster	30	4	25	8	308	375	8

Last night's score: VICTORIA 12 at Nanaimo 15.

Next game: Tuesday, Nanaimo at Vancouver.

NANAIMO	G	A	P		VICTORIA	G	A	P	
Fulla	0	0	0	5	Johnston	0	0	0	0
Winner	11	0	1	5	Landess	7	4	5	3
Scott	1	5	5	17a	Davies	1	5	5	16
Queen	3	3	0	5	Thomson	0	5	5	2
Dumont	3	0	5	15	Bamford	1	1	0	5
Ashbee	7	0	0	2	Ireia	4	0	5	5
Raffle	1	1	5	5	Rowell	4	1	1	0
Morelli	3	0	5	5	Northup	15	2	1	5
Allen	11	3	5	0	Bertola	0	1	1	0
Davies	5	5	1	0	Green	2	1	0	0
Tinfert	5	5	0	0	Davison	0	5	0	5
Sherry	10	5	1	5	Longpre	1	0	0	7
J. White	0	0	5	2	Severson	2	1	0	10z
Rodway	5	0	0	15	Smith	2	1	1	2
Potts	5	0	0	0					
Patterson	0	0	2	2					
Shuker	5	5	5	2					
TOTAL	47	15	0	46	TOTAL	48	10	5	40

z—Banished from game.

Shots Stopped

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Shuker	—	—	0	15	15
Fulla	13	8	—	—	21
Johnston	12	10	15	8	45

Score by periods:

Nanaimo	2	0	5	4	15
Victoria	1	1	7	1	10

Referees: Earl McDonald, Eric Dickinson.

Additional Sport Pages 9, 10, 23

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Willoughby Wins Fifth Main Event

Dick Willoughby, taking over the lead on the 21st lap, won his second main event in a row and his fifth of the season in last night's stock-car races at Western Speedway.

Willoughby, who set a track record for most main-event victories when he won his fourth last week, was well back in the field of 25 cars until the half-way point. He fought his way through the pack until he was behind first-place Hank Neilson. When Neilson's car lost a wheel, Willoughby took the lead and never relinquished it.

Results:

Main event—1. Dick Willoughby; 2. Dave Francis; 3. Dieter O'Dell.

First heat—1. Carmen Pacone; 2. Ron Portinger; 3. Willoughby.

Second heat—1. Lamont Brooks; 2. Hank Neilson; 3. Harry Roberts.

Third heat—1. Oliver Newton; 2. Francis; 3. Bud Burke.

Fourth heat—1. Roy Bell; 2. Mike McIntosh; 3. Jim Brooks.

Trophy dash—1. O'Dell; 2. Bill Foster; 3. Lamont Brooks.

Mechanics' race—1. Al Ross; 2. Bill Simm; 3. Pat Benson.

PCL Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	84	48	.651	
Seattle	77	55	.576	10½
Hollywood	70	60	.534	15½
Portland	61	64	.484	21½
Sacramento	60	68	.460	24
San Francisco	57	69	.452	25½
San Diego	57	71	.445	26½
Vancouver	52	76	.400	31½

Sacramento	010 000 000—1	7	1
Los Angeles	100 030 30x—6	8	1

Harriet, Mason (6) and Balch; Gillman and Toppe.

Hollywood	100 100 100—3	5	1
San Francisco	100 010 000—2	7	5

Pepper and Bell; Sorkow and Bull[illegible]son.

San Diego	000 000 000—0	6	1
Portland	100 000 00x—1	5	0

Carmichael and Astroth; Valdes and Calderone.

Vancouver	200 000 002—7	13	2
Seattle	441 200 00x—13	17	2

Bamberger, Borowski (5) and Romano, Jordan, Kennedy (8) and Orteig.

CURLING CLUB, Quadra St.

ICE SKATING

Thurs., Sat., Sun., 8.30-10.30 p.m.

COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL

VANCOUVER MOUNTIES vs. PORTLAND BEAVERS

MONDAY, AUG. 13—7.15 P.M.

Royal Athletic Park

Navy Band in Attendance from 6.45

Reserved Seats $1.50

General Admission $1.00

Tickets on Sale at:
VICTORIA HOCKEY CLUB, 817 Fort Street
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
LARRY WAGNER'S NEWSSTAND

ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO VICTORIA CANCER FUND

HOCKEY

SEASON TICKET SALE OPENS WED. AUG. 15

BE A SEASON SUBSCRIBER AND QUALIFY FOR THE COUGARS SKILTEST

GRAND PRIZE PLYMOUTH PLAZA SEDAN

Supplied by Olson Motors, Yates at Cook Street

ORDER TICKETS NOW

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YOU SAVE UP TO 10% ON THE SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN

Under the SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN you may pay in full for your tickets at the time of ordering or you may pay on the easy payment plan and have 18 weeks between August 15 and December 15 to pay for your ticket. If your ticket is paid for in full by December 15 you qualify to receive an entry blank in the COUGARS SKILTEST, an easy contest in which the winner will receive the gorgeous Plymouth Plaza Club Sedan. Payments may be made weekly as you wish. The only requirement for the 10% discount and eligibility for the SKILTEST is that your ticket be paid for by December 15. The following table shows prices and your savings in the various ticket classifications.

	Single Game Price	Season Value	Total Cost	You Save
ADULTS				
Mezzanine	$2.00	$70.00	$63.00	$7.00
Side Arena	1.50	52.50	47.25	5.25
End Arena, Rows A thru O	1.25	43.75	40.25	3.50
End Arena, Rows F and Q	1.00	35.00	31.50	3.50
CHILDREN (under 15)				
Mezzanine	$1.00	$35.00	$31.50	$3.50
Side Arena	.75	26.50	22.75	3.50
End Arena, Rows A thru O	.60	21.00	19.25	1.75
End Arena, Rows F and Q	.50	17.50	15.75	1.75

DEPOSIT CONTRACT PLAN

Under the DEPOSIT CONTRACT PLAN, you are required only to make a deposit on your ticket for the last three games on the schedule. Your ticket is held for you each game and you pay as you go. Should you miss one game, the ticket is charged against your deposit. DEPOSIT CONTRACT holders may, provided they have missed no games, transfer to the SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN at any time up to December 15, 1956, thereby becoming eligible to compete in the COUGARS SKILTEST and make a bid to win the Plymouth Plaza Club Sedan. The following table shows the deposit requirements for the various classifications of tickets.

	Pay as You Go Price	Deposit Required
ADULTS		
Mezzanine	$2.00	$6.00
Side Arena	1.50	4.50
End Arena, Rows A thru O	1.25	3.75
End Arena, Rows F and Q	1.00	3.00
CHILDREN (under 15)		
Mezzanine	$1.00	$3.00
Side Arena	.75	2.25
End Arena, Rows A thru O	.60	1.80
End Arena, Rows F and Q	.50	1.50

FREE, RESERVED PARKING

Victoria Hockey Club Ltd. through arrangements made with the Hudson's Bay Co. will provide FREE SUPERVISED and RESERVED parking spaces on the Hudson's Bay lots on each game played by the Cougars. These parking spaces will be available only as long as they last and will go to the first 350 persons who become SEASON SUBSCRIBERS through the purchase of at least two season tickets under this plan.

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COUGARS TICKET BUREAU

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Great Expectorations

By now some modern Dickens, probably in Boston, must surely have brought out a best seller entitled "Great Expectorations." It was a $4,998 mistake when Ted Williams chose puritanical and antiseptic New England for his celebrated exhibition of spitting ... York's unsanitary subway the price is only $2.

It was bush, of course. There is no other way to characterize Williams' moist expression of contempt for fans and press, even though one may strive earnestly to understand and be patient with this painfully introverted, oddly immature 38-year-old veteran of two wars.

In his gay moods, Williams has the most winning disposition and manner imaginable. He can be charming, accommodating and generous. If Johnny Orlando, the Red Sox maitre de clubhouse and Ted's great friend, wished to violate a confidence he could cite 100 instances of charities that the fellow has done, always in deep secrecy.

This impulsive generosity is a key. Ted is ruled by impulse and emotions. When he is pleased he laughs. In a tantrum, he spits. In Joe Cronin's book this falls $5,000 short of conduct becoming a gentleman, officer and leftfielder.

Bonded Goods!

The price the Boston general manager set upon a minute quantity of genuine Williams saliva, making it the most expensive spittle in Massachusetts, suggests that the stuff is rarer than rubies. However, this is one case where the law of supply and demand does not apply.

Actually the $5,000 figure is a measure of Cronin's disapproval of his employee's behavior and an indication of Ted's economic condition. Rather than let the punishment fit the crime, Cronin tailored it to the outfielder's $100,000 salary. As it is, considering Williams' tax bracket, chances are the federal government will pay about $3,000 of the fine, though it may cause some commotion around the Internal Revenue Bureau when a return comes in with a $5,000 deduction for spit.

Baseball has indeed put on company manners since the days when pitchers like Burleigh Grimes, Clarence Mitchell and Spittin' Bill Doak employed saliva as a tool of the trade and applied it to the ball with the ceremonious formality of a minuet.

Incidentally, the penalty was applied after Williams drew a base on balls which forced home the winning run for Boston against the Yankees. He must have realized that a few more victories at those prices would leave him broke, yet the next night he won another game with a home run. With Ted, money is no object.

Returning Good for Evil

Nobody has ever been able to lay down a rule determining how much abuse a paid performer must take from the public without reciprocation. It was either Duffy or Sweeney, of the great old vaudeville team, who addressed an audience that had sat in cold silence through the act.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want to thank you for giving us such a warm and encouraging reception. And now, if you will kindly remain seated, my partner will pass among you with a baseball bat and beat the bejabbers out of you."

Baseball fans consider that the price they pay for admission entitles them to spit invective at a player, harass him at his work and even bounce a beer bottle off his skull. It is not recalled that Williams' hair was ever parted by flying glassware, but verbal barbs from Fenway park's leftfield seats have been perforating his sensitive psyche for years.

There are those of a sympathetic turn who feel it was high time Williams be permitted to spit back. Miss Gussie Moran, trained in the gentle game of tennis, remarked on the radio that she approved "as long as he didn't spray anybody." As in tennis, Gussie believes, marksmanship and trajectory count.

Mark of Class

All the same, it is a mark of class in a performer to accept cheers and jeers in stride. One of the solider citizens of the Boston press — it could have been Johnny Drohan — pointed this out to Williams years ago. Ted was a kid then, a buff for western movies.

Hoots and jeers were a part of the game, the man said, and everybody in the public eye had to learn to accept them.

"Take actors, for instance, Ted. You see one in a good show and you applaud and go around talking about how great he is. Then you see him in a bad vehicle and you say, 'He stinks. Whatever gave me the idea he could act?'"

"Oh, no, Johnny," Ted protested, "not that Hoot Gibson. He's always great!"

LINDA VAIL

PAUL WILLEY

Mounties Clash with Beavers In Benefit Tussle Tomorrow

Top-flight professional baseball, colorful pre-game ceremonies and the chance to win a prize will be the order for Victoria fans Monday night when the Vancouver Mounties meet the Portland Beavers in an exhibition game in aid of the Victoria Conquer Cancer Campaign.

It will be the first professional baseball action at Royal Athletic park since August of 1954 when the Victoria Tyees dropped from the now defunct Western International League. And game officials are hoping for a near-capacity crowd to contribute a good sum to the Victoria cancer fund.

Both Vancouver and Portland will have a good number of former major league players in their lineups. The Mounties, with colorful Lefty O'Doul at the helm, are playing their first season in the strong Pacific Coast League while the Beavers have been moving up well of late and are in fourth place.

Bob Hooper, knuckleball artist who joined the Mounties several weeks ago, is O'Doul's mound choice and will be tossing to husky John Romano, a $15,000 Chicago White Sox bonus catcher. Darryl Martin, a tall righthander, will pitch for Portland with ex-Victoria Tyee performer Ron Bottler handling the catcher chores.

Vancouver's infield will include Jim Westlake, who played in 38 games with Philadelphia Phillies last season, at first base and Jerry Jacobs at shortstop. Angelo Degrea and George Metkovich, who won the PCL batting crown while with Oakland last season, are definite starters in the outfield.

Ed Basinski, who will be at the helm of the Beavers in place of manager Bill Sweeney, will be at shortstop with heavy-hitting Ed Mickelson at first base, Dick Young at second and Leo Thomas at third base.

The short centrefield fence at Athletic park will be in danger when Bob Borkowski, former Cincinnati outfielder, and Frank Carswell, a former Texas League home run king, step to the plate. Lloyd Merriman, another ex-major league player, may see outfield action.

The game will get under way at 7.30 and home-plate ceremonies will start at about 7.15. Marilyn Bell is expected to toss out the first ball with coach Gus Ryder catching. Premier W. A. C. Bennett batting and Mayor Percy Scurrah umpiring.

Members of the Babe Ruth Baseball team, which was edged out in the semi-finals of the regional tournament at Chehalis, Washington, last night, will be introduced. The Navy band will be in attendance.

Special program prizes will include a man's suit, courtesy of Eatons, and a pair of blankets, donated by Hudson's Bay Company.

Tickets will be on sale Monday at Hudson's Bay, Wagner's News and the Victoria Hockey Club offices as well as at Royal Athletic park before the game.

Willey Routs Rose in Final; Shares Two Doubles Titles

Paul Willey of Vancouver, a member of Canada's Davis Cup team who is playing at peak form, capped a brilliant week of shotmaking Saturday when he won the men's singles crown and shared in two other championships in the windup of the B.C. lawn tennis tournament.

The deeply-tanned Vancouver ... with her only point in the recent Davis Cup tie against the United States here, again thrilled the Victoria gallery as he easily moved past third-seeded Bill Rose of Portland, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

Willey's victory on the lush courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club was the first by a Canadian since Lorne Main of Vancouver and Toronto, a former Canadian Davis Cupper, won the championship in 1950.

LITTLE TROUBLE

The top-seeded Willey experienced little trouble in the week-long tournament and ran through four singles matches without the loss of a set. In yesterday's showdown against Rose, the youthful Canadian came through with brilliant passing shots and overpowered the Portland ace in all departments.

Willey then teamed with Rose in the men's doubles final and the top-seeded team breezed past George Gossler of San Francisco and Cliff Vickery of Burlingame 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Rose, who upset the second-seeded Vickery in the singles semi-final Friday, was particularly effective at the net.

Lois Reid, hard-hitting southpaw from Vancouver, and Willey combined to win the mixed doubles championship by edging Linda Vail of Oakland and Vickery, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match marked the first time during the tournament that Willey had been on the losing end of a set.

WINS SINGLES TITLE

Miss Vail, a promising 18-year-old blonde, had earlier won the women's singles title by downing Miss Reid of Vancouver, 6-1, 7-5. Miss Vail, runner-up in the Canadian championships, was seeded first in the B.C. event while the unseeded Miss Reid pulled a pair of upsets to reach the final.

Miss Vail won a second championship when she partnered Sandra Veenboer of Los Angeles to a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Clare Lovett of Vancouver and Mrs. Elizabeth Loeck of Los Angeles.

Sharon Whittaker, a promising junior from Victoria and holder of the city championship, put up a great battle in the junior ladies' singles final before losing to Jane Brisack of Tacoma 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

CARL BRAND WINS

Two Victorians won titles, the amazing Carl Brand topping Les Cribley of Seattle, 6-4, 6-1 in the senior veterans' singles final and R. C. (Dock) Miller beating Art Ngai of Victoria, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the singles flight final.

Junior men's singles: Bill Hooge, Berkeley defeated Frank Barrett, Burlingame, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Junior veterans' singles: Phil Seymour, Mill Valley, defeated Paul Bingard, Seattle, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Junior veterans' doubles — Phil Seymour and Ken Freeman, Oakland, defeated Jim McArthur and George Bishop, Victoria, 6-3, 6-4.

Senior veterans' doubles — Cliff Hedger and Les Cribley, Seattle, defeated Carl Brand and Nick Pavelic, Victoria, 6-3, 6-1.

Ladies' flight—Mary Green, Vancouver, defeated Bridget Okell, Victoria, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Bettors Lose Shoes As Longshot Wins

DURBAN, South Africa (BUP)—Horse players at Durban, South Africa, really blew their tops when a longshot beat the odds-on favorite in a race Saturday.

Mobs ran screaming onto the track, trying to get at the jockey on the favored Sympathetic, which was beaten by a 16-to-1 shot. The fans threw binoculars and shoes, screamed into the ears of horses and attacked the jockeys as the white-faced riders charged their horses through the mob. A score of men lay on the track to try to stop the next race.

Some 50 police armed with revolvers finally brought the mob under control without firing a shot. Then the meeting continued as if nothing had happened.

Arrows Even Series; Lyon Blanks Students

Rookie lefthander Don Lyon hurled a five-hitter at Central park last night as Arrow Furniture blanked Chinese Students, 2-0, to square the best-of-five Senior "A" Men's Softball League semi-final at two games each.

Lyon, getting flawless support from his teammates, almost completely checked the powerful Students, who pounded out 16 hits in the previous game of the series which ended in a 6-6 tie. Only twice did the Students seriously threaten to score as they advanced runners to third base with two men out.

Arrows, who could collect only six hits off righthander Dave Price, scored both their runs on three hits in the fifth inning. Len Anderson led off with a single and took second on an outfield error. Whitey Turner singled and Anderson scored on an infield out. Turner scored from second when Lyon beat out a slow roller for a single.

The series will be decided this afternoon at Central park at 1.30 when the teams complete last Thursday's protested game. Arrows won the game 5-2 but the decision was overruled on a protest by the Students over a ground rule.

Play this afternoon will begin in the fourth inning, Arrow Furniture at bat, with runners on second and third, two out and Bill Merluk at bat. Students will hold a 2-1 lead.

Students	000 000 000—0	8	1
Arrows	000 020 00x—2	6	0

Dave Price and Jimmie John; Don Lyon and Whitey Turner.

Farmers Win Pair From Seattle Club

Farmer Construction scored a double win over Seattle Stanley Shoemen in an exhibition baseball doubleheader at Royal Athletic park yesterday, blanking the Shoemen, 4-0, in the first game and squeezing out a 5-4 decision in the nightcap.

Bill Gacoer and Pete Ash were the big guns for the Victoria club in the afternoon game as Gacoer hurled a four-hitter and Ash collected three of Farmers' five hits. The big outfielder cracked a two-run single and a home run and singled and scored Farmers' final run in the sixth inning.

Farmers had more trouble in the night game. Seattle jumped on starter Garry Ball for three runs in the first inning, but the Victorias retaliated with a four-run outburst in the second. Farmers got another run in the fifth inning and Bill Prior, who relieved Ball in the fifth inning, held Seattle to one run the rest of the way.

First game

		R	H	E
Seattle	000 000 000	0	4	2
Farmers	200 101 00x	4	5	2

Dick Montgomery, Ron Storassli (5) and Bob Masters; Bill Gacoer and Jim Harford.

Second game

Seattle	300 000 100—4	6	2
Farmers	040 010 00x—5	5	2

Doug McArthur, Ron Storassli (3) and Bob Maguinez; Garry Ball, Bill Prior (5) and Jack Shields.

Remember When:

Lionel Conacher, for many years Canada's outstanding athlete, said his retirement from sport was definite 18 years ago yesterday. The "Big Train" of football, hockey and other sports, voted Canada's outstanding athlete of the first half-century, collapsed and died in 1954 while playing ball at Ottawa.

The funnel on the new liner Empress of Britain weighs 47 tons and is 51 feet high.

Boa Scores Double In Small-Bore Meet

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Rifle shooting at the Connaught Ranges here made history Saturday when for the first time a Canadian took both the Canadian open and closed championships in the small bore events at the national small bore matches.

G. S. (Gil) Boa, of Toronto's famous Boa shooting family, won them both.

A Canadian lady sharpshooter, Mrs. Alma MacNab of Calgary, made it a threesome by winning the Canadian ladies championship for 1956.

Boa won the Macdonald Tobacco Trophy and medal in the Canadian open and the BSA Shield and medal in the Canadian closed.

Mrs. MacNab won the CCAM Council Trophy and medal when she became the Canadian ladies champion.

Top two in the master class of the Macdonald grand aggregate were Boa, with a score of 3181-209, and G. R. Ouellette, Windsor, Ont., 3179-207.

Top duo in the expert class in the same match, V. C. Finholm, Parksville, B.C., 3181-179, and G. Bjornstad, Chicago, 3157-178. First three in the sharpshooter class in this match: J. R. Hedger, Oakville, Ont., 3149-168, A. J. Edwards, North Vancouver, B.C., 3145-154, and D. F. Hall of Winnipeg, 3138-154.

Top three in the marksman class, J. Ratcliffe, St. Catharines, Ont., 3128-137; K. M. Livingstone, Trenton, Ont., 3127-127, and K. M. Ouellette, Windsor, 3127-142.

Bowling Meet Set Tomorrow

Draw for the Canadian Pacific Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club Rose Bowl competition at the CP green Monday follows:

1—Mrs. Almond, VW vs. Miss S. J. Stevens, CP.
2—Mrs. O. Watt, Beacon Hill, vs. Mrs. M. Palkey, CP.
3—Mrs. Wallace, VW vs. Mrs. A. Stewart, Burnside.
4—Mrs. Stinnerson, LR vs. Mrs. McDowell, VW.
5—Mrs. J. Baird, CP, vs. Mrs. Munroe, BH.
6—Mrs. Donald, Burnside, vs. Mrs. Joberg, VW.
7—Mrs. Tyrrell, CP vs. Mrs. Jenkins, VW.
8—Mrs. J. Turner, CP vs. Mrs. Daward, BH.
9—Mrs. McConnell, LR vs. Mrs. Schmelas, VW.
10—Mrs. Poo, Burnside, vs. Mrs. Wright, VW.
11—Mrs. Satterfield, BH vs. Mrs. Pass, Burnside.
12—Mrs. Marshland, CP vs. Mrs. Somerville, VW.
Play: Nos. 1 to 6 play at 9.30 a.m.; Nos. 6 to 12 play at 11 a.m.

There is one car for every four Canadians, and four for every five families.

M. Horn Gains Second Place In City Chess

Red Division	White Division
J. Hobson	L. Bell
M. Horn	W. de Havilland
E. P. Rolls	T. J. Stewart
A. Colonval	R. R. Bennett
O. Dawson	Capt. J. Lee
O. Jones	A. Strudyk
L. Basanta	A. H. Sheard
V. Harrison	R. Bestall
W. Luney	A. Spi
Dr. M. L. Olsen	M. McIntyre
O. Jamson	J. Drinkwater

Mike Horn climbed into second place in the red division of the Victoria City Chess Club's ladder competition last week by defeating E. P. Rolls. Horn will meet J. Hobson Tuesday for the division lead.

In the white division, W. de Havilland took over the runner-up spot with a victory over T. J. Stewart and R. R. Bennett moved into fourth place by defeating Capt. J. Lee.

Results and this week's schedule:

RESULTS

Red division—M. Horn 1, E. P. Rolls 0; A. Colonval 1, O. Dawson 0; O. Jones 1, L. Basanta 0 (default); V. Harrison 1, W. Luney 0 (default); Dr. M. L. Olsen 1, O. Jamson 0; P. Johansen 1, R. Spilt 0.

White division—W. de Havilland 1, T. J. Stewart 0; R. R. Bennett 1, Capt. J. Lee 0; A. H. Sheard ½, A. Strudyk ½; R. Bestall 1, A. Spi 0; M. McIntyre 1, J. Drinkwater 0 (default).

SCHEDULE

Red division Tuesday: Horn vs. Hobson; Colonval vs. Rolls; Jones vs. Dawson; Harrison vs. Basanta; Olsen vs. Luney; Johansen vs. Jamson; Biggs vs. Spilt.

White division Friday: de Havilland vs. Bell; Bennett vs. Stewart; Strudyk vs. Lee; Bestall vs. Sheard; McIntyre vs. Spi; Drinkwater (bye).

Speaking Briefly

Pressure Takes Toll In 'World' Golf Meet

The pressure third round of the $101,200 "world" golf tournament took its toll at Tam O'Shanter Saturday as U.S. Open champion Cary Middlecoff and Bo Wininger dropped back and three players moved into a 54-hole tie at 207, nine under par.

The trio deadlocked for the top spot in the chase for golf's greatest first prize, $50,000, included Peter Thomson of Australia, Walter Burkemo and Ted Kroll. Middlecoff, using a borrowed driver, soared to a 75 for a 210 total while Wininger, tied with Middlecoff for the halfway lead, blew to a 76 for a 211 score.

Burkemo, the U.S. national PGA champion in 1953, was one of five players to stroke a six-under-par 66 Saturday. Kroll, 1956 PGA runner-up and Thomson each checked in with a 71.

Only one stroke behind the leaders were Marty Furgol, Bill Casper and Jerry Barber. Mike Souchak, Fred Hawkins, Jay Hebert, Johnny Palmer and Bill Nary were two strokes out at 209.

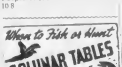
Al Balding of Toronto led the Canadian contingent with a sizzling 66 and moved to within five strokes of the lead after earlier rounds of 74 and 72.

* * *

STAMPS WIN: Calgary Stampeders outfought **Hamilton Tiger Cats** in a battle of forward walls Saturday night at Calgary to gain a 7-0 exhibition victory over the **Big Four Football Union** club. **Ross Nagle** plunged over from the Hamilton two-yard line in the third quarter and converted his own touchdown for the only score ... **Floyd Patterson** said yesterday he expects to be ready to fight **Archie Moore** for the vacant world heavyweight boxing crown next October ... **George Shaw** threw two touchdown passes and **Bert Rechichar** booted a field goal as **Baltimore Colts** spoiled **Hugh Devore's** debut as coach of the **Philadelphia Eagles** with a 24-13 **National Football League** exhibition victory Saturday night ... **Ken Guettler** smashed his 55th home run of the season last night to tie a **Texas League** record that has stood for 32 years.

* * *

NASHUA WITHDRAWS: Stricken by a sudden attack of colic two hours before he was to go postward, mighty **Nashua** was withdrawn from the invitational $100,000 Atlantic City handicap Saturday. **Blue Sparkler** picked up the $65,000 first prize, galloping home a half-length ahead of **Skipper Bill** ... General manager **Bill Earley** of **Toronto Argonauts** has denied a report that **Al Pfeifer**, import end who caught 15 touchdown passes in 1955, is about to be cut from the team ... Veteran catcher **Dixie Howell** has been recalled from **Montreal Royals** by **Brooklyn Dodgers** and saw his first action yesterday ... **Janet Ruff** set an unofficial world record of 56.5 seconds for 440 yards Saturday when she retained her title at the British women's amateur athletic championships at London ... **Ham Richardson** of the U.S. moved into the finals of the eastern grass court tournament against **Neale Fraser** of Australia by defeating **Ashley Cooper** of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.



When to Fish or Hunt

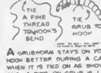
SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY	11.38	5.08	11.40	5.30
MONDAY	12.30	5.55	12.10	6.30
TUESDAY		6.43	12.55	7.10

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, start time. Minor periods, shorter in duration, start time.



Dodgers Down Braves, 13-11, To Take Title

Dodgers won the National Little League farm club championship yesterday at Little League park, coming from behind an 8-4 deficit to score a 13-11 victory over Braves in a sudden-death final.

Gordon Shipway's bases-loaded triple highlighted a nine-run rally by the Dodgers in the fifth inning to give them a 13-8 lead. Braves scored three times in the sixth and final inning, but the threat was cut short when Shipway pulled an unassisted double play with bases loaded.

In the preliminary game, Giants defeated Cubs, 17-0, to win the consolation final.

		R	H	E
Braves	070 013—11	7	3
Dodgers	121 09x—13	8	1

Bruce McKenzie, Bob Langton (3) and Roy Clemens; Michael Frank, Paul Henhel (4) and Lyle Cranford.

City Players To Host Ontario Lawn Bowlers

The Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association will host 33 bowlers from Ontario Aug. 24-26 as part of the Ontario Bowling Association's "goodwill tour" of the Dominion.

George Bett, secretary of the local association, announced yesterday that the visiting bowlers, including 12 women, will play exhibition games against Victoria bowlers on Aug. 24 at the Canadian Pacific club and on Aug. 25 at the Beacon Hill green.

Entertainment has also been arranged for the visitors during their three-day stay here.

The Ontario bowlers will play in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver, where they will attend the Canadian championships. There is also a possibility that the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council will visit Victoria the same time as the visitors.

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MARLENE STEWART

Marlene Sets Record With Five-Under 72 To Win Sixth Crown

By AL VICKERY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Marlene Stewart, 22-year-old shotmaker from Fonthill, Ont., captured her sixth straight Canadian women's Close golf championship Saturday with a 54-hole total of 226 capped off by a course record five-under-par 72 over the [illegible] course.

Blazing around the tree-lined course on the final 18 holes, Miss Stewart overcame a three-stroke lead held by Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., going into the last round. Her woods were long and accurate, her irons straight and crisp and her putting deadly.

PUTTING TROUBLE

Miss Milligan, who also was runner-up to Marlene in last year's tournament at Victoria soared to a three-over-par 80 on the final round as her putting fell on the back nine.

Lieut.-Gov. J. S. McDiarmid of Manitoba presented the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association Cup to Miss Stewart in a short ceremony at the 18th green.

Miss Milligan, who tried vainly to hold back tears of disappointment after having victory almost in her grasp, received a silver bowl from the Lieutenant-Governor.

BLAZED HOME

Despite missing two putts under two feet, Marlene carded a one-under 37 going out and then blazed home in a four-under 35. Miss Milligan went one-over going out and was two over on the back nine.

Roma Neundorf of Toronto wound up in third position as she carded a par 77 for a 238 total, one stroke better than Janet MacWha of Montreal who shot a final round of 78.

Mary Gay of Kitchener, in second place after the first day's play, continued to battle gamely but fell to an 85 and 81 on the next two rounds for a 244 total. Edmonton's leading junior, 18-year-old Betty Stanhope, who was paired Saturday with Miss Stewart, shot a final round of 79 for a total 246, good for sixth place.

Miss Stewart carded rounds of 79, 75 and 72 for her 226 total which was three strokes off her record Close score of 223 set last year at Victoria's Royal Colwood course.

MOVED INTO LEAD

Playing ahead of Miss Milligan and Miss Gay, Marlene sensed she had victory in her grasp when spectators following the later match reported the Alberta Provincial champion had fallen into difficulty on the 10th. Miss Milligan took a two-over-par six while Marlene took a par four, giving the eastern star the lead for the first time.

Once ahead, the little champion never looked back. She played each hole as it came, knowing that every stroke counted. She birdied the 11th, 14th, 16th and 18th, sandwiching pars in between. She dropped an 18-foot putt on the par-five 501-yard 16th for her birdie.

Eleanor Eilers, only Victorian entered in the tourney, fired a final-round 92 to wind up with a 285 total. Miss Eilers, also competing in the Canadian junior championship, finished 10th among the 23 entrants with a 36-hole score of 94-92—186.

Betty Stanhope of Edmonton added a 79 to her opening-day round of 82 to win the title with a 161 total.

Topping the British Columbia contingent was Mrs. W. F. Knox of Vancouver with 258. Mrs. R. Cleat was second at 261, Colleen Smith third at 263 and Mrs. G. Garnett, fourth at 268.

NELSON BULLOCH may be back

Cougar Roster Taking Shape; Bruins Assign Five Players

Victoria Cougars, who recently made their first move for the 1955-56 Western Hockey League season by signing Colin Kilburn as coach, began to take shape yesterday when Boston Bruins assigned the Cougars five players and seven more players were listed as prospects for the Victoria club's training camp.

Highly rated defenceman Lionel Heinrich and forwards Gordon Haworth, Larry Leach, Larry Berg and Don Chiupka were assigned Saturday by the [illegible] Hockey League club. Chiupka was a Cougar regular last season while Berg and Leach saw brief action with Victoria.

MAY GET BECKETT

Also listed for assignment if they fail to stick with the Bruins were holdover defenceman Nelson Bulloch and Bob Beckett, Tom Walker, Floyd Smith and Roy Partridge. And Victoria will probably get holdovers Bill Dobbyn and Bruce Carmichael from the New York Rangers.

Latest developments brings to 20 the number of prospects the Cougars expect at their training camp, which starts Sept. 23 at a site still to be selected. The Cougars own eight players including Eddie Olson, last year's playing coach who won't be back.

Victoria fans would welcome the return of defencemen Bulloch and Dobbyn. Bulloch, a smooth skater who played 65 games last season, topped the Victoria defencemen with 24 points while Dobbyn added color with his jolting checks.

Carmichael, who can play [illegible] right wing, scored 20 goals for [illegible] last season, his freshman year as a pro. Chiupka, a smooth centre, saw action in all 70 games for the Victoria club and picked up 29 points including 17 goals while Leach turned pro with the Cougars in the playoffs and Berg, a left winger from Humboldt, had a one-game tryout at Edmonton.

Beckett, an outstanding centre at Barrie last season, scored 16 goals and 26 assists in the Ontario Junior Hockey Association's regular 48-game schedule, then fired 17 goals in the playoffs. Partridge, a right winger, picked up 31 points at Barrie.

Walker, a 22-year-old centre, collected 51 points including 29 goals for Stratford of the Ontario Senior "A" League while Smith, a junior star with Galt, slammed in 10 goals and 19 assists in 49 games with Hershey of the American League.

FAST SKATER

Heinrich is the biggest acquisition among the five players definitely assigned the Cougars. Reported to be one of hockey's fastest skaters, the 180-pound defenceman played 36 games with the Bruins last season after starting the season with Hershey.

Haworth, a centre and left winger, was acquired by the Bruins from Springfield last week. In his first pro year—with Valleyfield in 1953-54—he scored 24 goals and added 28 assists and has since seen action with Three Rivers and Springfield.

SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY

Season ticket sale will open Wednesday at the Victoria Hockey Club office, Fort street, and under a new plan, season ticket holders will receive a discount of 10 per cent if tickets are paid for by Dec. 19. In addition, ticket holders who are paid up by Dec. 19 will be [illegible] "Skillest" for a new automobile.

Tentative training-camp list:

Goal — Marcel Pelletier, Don Hamilton.

Defence— Bill "Davidson, Lionel Heinrich, Bill Dobbyn, Nelson Bulloch and Gordon Matheson.

Centres—Doug Anderson, Gordon Haworth, Larry Leach, Bob Beckett, Tom Walker.

Right wing — Doug Macauley, Don Chiupka, Floyd Smith, Roy Partridge.

Left wing—Colin Kilburn, Wayne Brown, Larry Berg, Bruce Carmichael.

Lawn Bowling

Burnside Lawn Bowling Club will hold its annual "field day" at its Hampton park greens next Wednesday.

Visitors are invited to attend and take part in the games which will start at 2 and 7 p.m. Tombolas have been arranged and refreshments will be served.

FATAL LAUGHTER

Scottish nobleman Sir Thomas Urquhart is supposed to have died of laughter on hearing that Charles II had been restored to the English throne.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Cricket close-of-play scores in Britain Saturday:

Australians 111 for 4 vs Derbyshire. Middlesex 90, Surrey 67 for 3. [illegible] 66 for 4 vs Kent. [illegible] 327 for 6 vs Gloucestershire. Somerset [illegible] Glamorgan [illegible] for 0 wicket.

Leicestershire vs Hampshire and Yorkshire vs Warwickshire, no play Saturday, rain.

Warwickshire 1[illegible] for 4 vs Nottinghamshire.

Royal Navy 100 and 70 for 6 declared, Royal Air Force 110 for 6 declared and 192 for 5. Royal Air Force won by 5 wickets.

Senior Golfers Start Tomorrow In 34th Annual Northwest Meet

A near-record entry of more than 200 golfers including defending champion Pete McIntyre of Trail will be on hand Monday at the Victoria Golf Club for the 18-hole qualifying test of the 34th annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament.

The popular week-long tourney has again attracted shotmakers from many parts of the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia and because of the large entry, 29 golfers will play their qualifying round today. In addition, 14 swingers have entered the nine-hole competition.

Seattle swingers again top the entrants with 49 while Victoria has a strong representation with 40, including Derek McConey, runner-up in the B.C. seniors' tournament at Vancouver earlier this year. Thirty-two golfers have entered from Tacoma, 26 from Vancouver and 25 from Portland.

In addition, entries have been received from Sidney, Comox, Astoria, Port Blakely, Aberdeen, Bellingham, Spokane, Mount Vernon, Everett, Deer Park, Vernonia, Ore., and Warrington, Ore.

McIntyre, the long-hitting southpaw who was the first Canadian winner in 13 years, won the provincial seniors' championship this year but will get plenty of opposition from a number of outstanding B.C. and American veterans.

WHALEY ENTERED

Heading the out-of-town list is Ralph Whaley, eight-time winner of the championship from Seattle, Harry Andrews, three times a finalist and runner-up for the past two years; Roger Peck, and Ed Eisenhower, brother of the President of the United States, lead a strong Tacoma entry while Dr. Oscar Willing, former U.S. Walker Cup player and the 1954 titleholder, is a strong Portland entry.

Draw for today and Monday follows:

Draw and starting times follow:

TODAY

1 p.m.—A. Dewell D16, R. L. Challoner D16, A. Gibbs C24, L. Woodhouse C18.

1.06—L. T. Murray A16, C. R. Ingram C18, Stanley Minor A22, R. O. Wright AA21.

1.18—A. W. Booth A31, Seth Richards A34, J. R. Rattner B21.

1.24—A. R. Liane A22, D. E. O'Neill A24, R. D. McAusland A23, V. Sabel A16.

1.32—R. P. Carter A31, W. R. Sykes C24, P. V. Lumb B20, H. C. Turner A16.

1.40—L. V. Day A22, J. R. Gnilring AA20, M. L. Fitzgerald C26, A. Milligan A16.

1.48—R. R. Seppel C22, O. O. Yale C24, Sir Ouery Roberts D20.

1.56—R. R. Alley AA22, F. M. McConnell C12, J. R. Cable A22.

NINE HOLES (MONDAY)

6.08—J. W. Thomson, R. O. Smith, Durand 24, R. C. Schoellier A22.

6.08—R. C. MacDonald AA24, J. I. Chapman 24, W. Ferguson 16.

6.16—W. D. Read 24, R. W. Mayhew 24, F. R. Walker, P. C. Neal AA.

6.24—W. G. Wilson 24, F. R. Titcomb 20, W. Beckner 24.

MONDAY

ELEVENTH TEE

8.00—F. M. McGregor A16, F. Revington A34, R. Allis A22, R. Atkinson C.

8.44—R. Rendell B7, R. C. Milner A12, Thornton Magee C9, R. G. Driggs C9.

8.52—A. L. Lewis C14, J. C. Bell C20, V. Riodour C12, F. Wolfe A24.

9.10—W. G. McKay A16, J. R. Bollinger AA12, Roy Campbell A6, P. Barlow C16.

9.16—Harry Andrews A7, R. R. Stratton C9, J. R. Segall D2, Don Dowd C9.

9.20—R. L. Davis B6, O. Sperling D6, W. R. Blakely D9, J. L. Lakin C16.

9.24—Eugene Welsh A13, C. L. Anderson C13, M. J. Frey D13, C. R. Davidson C16.

9.42—P. R. Dravis C16, R. W. Berol D15, O. Black D14, P. K. Fowler D9.

9.50—W. Sean B7, C. R. Davis C11, Corydon Wagner C9, Neil Jamieson A22.

9.58—R. Whaley A2, D. Willing B6, G. Sullivan B5, Roger Peck C9.

10.06—J. A. Clark A22, A. R. Hopler D14, Bob Pilbert C16, J. R. Patterson A21.

10.14—C. C. McIntyre C7, R. Clay C9, C. Earl C8, O. Ledger B14.

10.30-11.42—Starters from first tee.

11.50—C. W. Wentworth D10, C. L. McLaughlin AA23, T. R. Chester C20, T. A. Roberts B12.

11.58—A. R. McDonald B21, P. Cockingham A14, Ray Thompson A31, R. Northrook B24.

12.06—J. R. Gilgin C16, D. MacGregor C12, W. S. Tollemane B14, J. M. McCulloch AA21.

12.14—C. D. Lundstick G17, R. W. Andrew C13, R. R. Reichon, R. E. O'Neill C11.

12.22—A. Emmons C16, O. Butterfield A13, R. D. Cochran A12, Leslie Bell A13.

12.30—I. T. Atwater C12, R. R. Hughes A16, R. W. McCann C13, O. A. Braley A17.

12.38—L. R. MacDonald B16, Graham Chambers C17, R. J. Sauter B16, Clare Shannon C13.

12.44—R. J. Martin A20, W. J. Ward B21, P. C. McAuley A24, T. A. MacLachlan B20.

12.54—W. R. Burns AA24, H. M. Tremaine A24, W. Ondrea A24, O. R. Goodwin B22.

FIRST TEE

6.30—R. Morris [illegible], W. R. Leach C9, A. R. D. Musgrave, H. M. Sauen D14.

6.38—C. U. Weigemuth AA22, R. I. Oerrell AA24, N. K. Deal AA18, L. C. Henry AA22.

6.44—P. Blankenship C14, R. R. Thomas D11, J. Seify D7, J. A. Stewart D8.

[illegible starting times continue in next column: J. M. Collard C9, R. C. Conners; Jane Jones C13, N. R. Perkins C16; W. M. Leuthold B16, W. R. Brae; A. Maddocks; R. Seamon; Abbott; Douglas; McKenzie; James; D. A. Morris; Pratt; Weaver; Mac-; A. Nelles; Rotherwel; Robertson; Welts; Leisner; Bon-; Phillips; McAuley; Joshua Green; C. A. Thomason; J. M. Tysman AA16, W. R. Helston AA24, W. P. Pialolo C16]

Bays Defeat Greens; Saanich Tigers Win

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pts
Greens	21	4	1	43
Tigers	13	11	2	28
Oak Bay	11	13	0	22
Fernwood	4	19	3	11

Oak Bay Shamrocks handed the Saanich Greens their fourth defeat of the season in Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association peewee division play yesterday, outscoring the pace-setting Greens, 3-1, in the final quarter to emerge with a 7-6 victory at Stevenson park.

Glen Vickers, the league's top scorer, brought his total to 76 points for the season with four goals and two assists for Oak Bay.

In the other peewee game, Saanich Tigers strengthened their hold on second place with a 14-11 victory over Fernwood.

Wednesday night at Memorial Arena at 7.00, a team selected from the bantam boys' clubs will play a girls team in an exhibition game.

Tigers — Larry Johnston 3, Brian Fisher 1, Bill James 2, Ken Pierce 3, Fred Moulson, Don Munroe, Don Wilson. Total—14.

Fernwood—John Mossey 4, Joe Thompson 4, Bjorn Stavrum 3. Total—11.

Oak Bay—Glen Vickers 4, Phil Wade, Jack Truman, Paul Dairment. Total—7.

Greens—Ted Bensen 1, Bill Duckworth 2, Bruce Pollard. Total—6.

Peewee division scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Glen Vickers (OB)	51	25	76
Wayne Everson (G)	31	36	67
Joe Thompson (F)	34	13	48
Bruce Pollard (G)	34	14	48
John Mossey (F)	38	10	48
Larry Johnston (T)	31	14	45
Don Wilson (T)	30	14	44
Brian Fisher (T)	26	17	43
Bell Ranger (G)	22	9	31
Bjorn Stavrum (F)	23	17	40
Ted Bensen (G)	26	11	37
Ken Pierce (T)	17	16	33
Bill James (T)	26	5	31
Bill Duckworth (G)	21	8	29
John Truman (OB)	22	7	29
Melvin Spotswood (F)	10	18	28
Allistair McNeir (OB)	6	13	23
Larry McCann (OB)	16	7	23
Doug Fieldhouse (G)	13	8	21
David Woosley (OB)	11	9	20

Incogs Trim Five Cs To Share Top Berth

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	D	T	Pts
Incogs	12	7	2	2	1	23
Cowichan	12	7	2	4	0	22
Albions	13	3	4	3	1	20
Five C's	14	6	1	1	0	16
Oak Bay	13	0	0	0	0	16
Sircos	11	2	11	0	0	0

Saturday's results: Incogs defeated Five C's by 52 runs. Albions and Cowichan drew.

Next game today: Aircs vs Oak Bay, Windsor park.

Incogs moved into a first-place tie with Cowichan in the Victoria and District Cricket Association Saturday by defeating Five C's by 52 runs at University School grounds. Cowichan was held to a draw by Albions, who took over third place.

Incogs ran up 116 runs, topped by the 38-run performance of Reg Wenman. Fine bowling kept Five C's to 64 runs with Jim Shanks taking four wickets for 16 runs.

Albions declared with 124 runs for nine wickets and Cowichan replied with 60 runs for eight wickets before time ran out. Denny Hendra was outstanding for Albions, batting for 18 runs and taking six Cowichan wickets for 30 runs.

Score cards:

[Cricket score cards — INCOGS: J. Shanks b Ferreira b Pugh 17; Wenman b Greenwood 38; Hope-Lay b Greenwood 13; Queale stpd Denby b Pugh 2; [illegible] b Greenwood 0; Sherratt stpd Denby b Greenwood 4; Sooper b Pugh 23; Simpson c Pugh b Greenwood 3; Whittaker not out 3; Extras 6; Total 116. FIVE C'S: Greenwood b M. Shanks 1; Hine c Queale b M. Shanks 4; Ferreira b Sherratt 1; Pell lbw M. Shanks 4; Pugh b Sherratt 7; [illegible] c M. Shanks b Sherratt 37; Marsh c and b J. Shanks 4; Denby c Smith b J. Shanks 4; Kirkwood stpd Queale b J. Shanks 1; Edwards not out 3; Worrall b J. Shanks 0; Extras 9; Total 64. BOWLING ANALYSIS — INCOGS (Overs, Wkts, Runs): Ferreira 7, 0, 30; Marsh 2, 0, 4; Pugh 14, 3, 48; Greenwood 15.2, 7, 28; Sooper 3, 0, 14. FIVE C'S: Sherratt [illegible], 2, 24; M. Shanks [illegible], 3, 18; J. Shanks [illegible], 4, 16. ALBIONS and COWICHAN score cards and bowling analysis: [illegible]]

THE ROCK

Gibraltar is a corruption of the old Arabic name Jebel Tarik given to the rock by the Moors in the 18th century.

Celtic Nips Aberdeen; Rangers, Hearts Win

LONDON—Play in the Scottish League Cup competition heralded the opening of soccer in Great Britain Saturday with Aberdeen, winner of the cup last year, being edged, 2-1, by Celtic in the first round.

Rangers, who won the "A" Division championship handily last season, coasted to a 3-0 victory over East Fife and Hearts routed Hibernian, 6-1, in the all-Edinburgh clash.

Play in the English League gets under way next Saturday.

Saturday's results:

Aberdeen 1, Celtic 2
Albion R. 3, Arbroath 1
Alloa A. 2, Hamilton A. 1
Cowdenbeath 1, Stranraer 1
Clyde 2, Stirling A. 1
Dumbarton 1, Brechin C. 3
Dundee U. 2, Ayr U. 1
Falkirk 0, Partick T. 3
Hearts 6, Hibernian 1
Kilmarnock 0, Dunfermline A. 0
Montrose 3, Forfar A. 2
Motherwell 6, Dundee 1
Morton 1, Berwick R. 1
Queen of the South 0, St. Mirren 0
Raith R. 4, Airdrieonians 2
Rangers 3, East Fife 0
St. Johnstone 3, Queen's Park 1
Third Lanark 0, Stenhousemuir 0

Tourney Set At Sunnydale

Annual Tillicum golf tournament, a 27-hole competition open to golfers with handicaps of 18 or less, will be played at the Sunnydale Golf and Country Club near Courtenay on August 19th.

At stake will be the Tillicum Cup for low net honors and the Sunnydale Cup for the low gross score in the medal competition.

Major League Plate Leaders

(Through Friday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Aaron, Milwaukee	100	409	73	139	340
Moon, St. Louis	104	372	60	123	331
Musial, St. Louis	108	412	61	131	318
Bell, Cincinnati	82	294	42	92	314
Schoendienst, N. York	90	380	36	94	313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Mantle, New York	104	383	97	136	366
Williams, Boston	66	242	42	86	355
Kuenn, Detroit	100	399	61	133	336
Vernon, Boston	85	295	51	96	326
Maxwell, Detroit	98	344	71	113	323

Home runs: Mantle, Yanks 38; Snider, Dodgers 31; Adcock, Braves 27; Bluege... Sievers; Robinson, Redlegs 30; Banks, Cubs 25.

Runs batted in—Mantle, Yanks 99; Boone, Tigers 95; Musial, Cards 96; Simpson, Athletics 85; Wertz, Indians 81.

Runs — Mantle, Yanks 97; Robinson, Redlegs 96; Snider, Dodgers 78; Fox, White Sox 76; Yost, Senators 95.

Hits — Mantle, Yanks 140; Aaron, Braves 139; Kaline, Tigers 138; Fox, White Sox 160; Kuenn, Tigers 133.

Pitching — Pierce, White Sox 17-4; Brewer, Red Sox 16-4; Lawrence, Redlegs 16-4; Ford, Yanks 14-4; Buhl, Braves 14-4.

Susie Butt Loses Semi-Final Match

Susie Butt of Victoria lost out in her bid for the Canadian junior women's tennis championship at Ottawa Saturday when she lost a three-set thriller to Joan O'Brien of Toronto in the semi-finals.

The Victoria girl, seeded second behind Ann Barclay of Vancouver, dropped a 6-3, 3-6, 8-6 decision to the third-seeded Miss O'Brien. Miss Barclay had little trouble gaining the finals, topping M. Benson of Toronto, 6-1, 6-0.

In junior men's singles play, top-seeded Francois Godbout and Toronto's John Bassett, seeded second, gained easy victories to reach the final.

Unranked Louis Leprohon of Montreal shaded second-seeded Tim Cummings of Vancouver to win the juvenile boys' singles title, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Gorge Vale Sets Tourney

Draw and starting times for a ladies' tombstone competition at Gorge Vale Golf Club today follow:

10.30—Miss G. Cosgrove, Miss L. Fletcher, Miss J. Skinner.
10.37—Miss J. Fleming, Mrs. R. Thirlwell, Mrs. R. Kirkham.
10.44—Mrs. A. Cooke, Miss A. Reilly, Mrs. R. Johnston.
10.51—Miss R. O'Connell, Mrs. L. Cann, Mrs. R. Hunt.
10.58—Mrs. R. Paterson, Miss I. Scott, Miss R. Rosen.
11.05—Mrs. G. Pantherpe, Mrs. M. Warawa, Mrs. W. Wood.

The City of London has 80 miles of waterway and more than 4,000 acres of docks.

Team Match Draw Listed

Draw and starting times for the annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association's international team match at the Victoria Golf Club today follows:

INTERNATIONAL MATCH

(Class A and AA)

11.00—C. P. Olsner 18 and O. R. Poe 10 vs J. Leslie Bell 12 and John C. Matheson 17.

11.08—W. D. Read 24 and H. P. Pratt 17 vs O. J. Robertson 18 and E. Wallis 24.

(Class B)

11.44—R. R. Whaley 2 and E. W. Rothermel 8 vs H. Rendell and R. C. Milroy 12.

11.52—R. W. Andrews 7 and W. O. McKee 13 vs C. Hart 10 and T. G. Roberts 12.

12.02—R. W. Zilke 7 and J. R. MacLachlan 20 vs A. R. O. Musgrave 11 and G. Ledger 11.

(Class C)

12.10—C. Wagner 9 and O. R. Doug... 8 vs P. F. McIntyre 7 and R. D. ...

[illegible remaining pairings]

Victoria Swimmer Wins

Janie Whealon of Victoria YMCA won the intermediate girls' aggregate championship at the Canadian northwest swimming championships Saturday at Kelowna by collecting 11 points in the two-day competition.

Her fine performance helped the Victoria Y team to a fourth-place finish in competition among swim clubs from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California. Miss Whealon won the 100-yard breaststroke event and gained two seconds in competition Friday.

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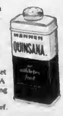

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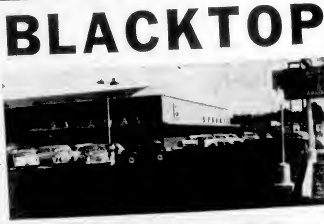

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Old Masters, Juke Box Swell Duke's Coffers

WOBURN ABBEY, England (Reuters) The Duke of Bedford, pioneer of Britain's stately homes "industry," has added a 20th-century attraction to his accumulation of old masters, antique furniture and priceless [illegible] and scarlet juke box.

The duke, whose art collection valued in the millions has already drawn thousands of sight-seers at two shillings and sixpence a head, has installed the juke box in a section of his stables which has been converted into a milk bar.

Just over a year ago the duke threw open his 16th-century estate to the public in an effort to provide money for its upkeep and ease the burden of death duties. There was a liability of more than £2,500,000 after the death of the present duke's father in 1953.

[illegible] is the collections of paintings by Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Frans Hals and other masters, the galleries of Louis furniture, Sevres china, tapestries and sculpture.

As a concession to popular taste, the duke has added a pet's corner for children, complete with pony rides and boating facilities, in the grounds of his 2,000 acre lake-strewn estate.

Now he has installed a juke box in one of the four restaurants and snack bars where culture-sated visitors can retire for tea.

How did the idea of a juke box occur to the duke?

Do It Yourself

Flagstones Easily Made

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Readers asked for more information to make concrete flagstones in place with distinctive features. The flagstones may be used for walks and patio areas, are easy to make with [illegible] is low you do it yourself.

Picture W shows typical flagstone shapes which can be combined into many interesting designs. Blocks "a" are square and "b" blocks rectangular. Blocks "c" through "g" show a variety of shapes. The joints may be filled with mortar or sand, or earth so grass will grow in them. Use a half-inch joint for mortar and at least two inches for grass.

Picture X shows a typical sheetmetal form for the flagstone shown in picture W. To make the form, draw the exact shape of the flagstone, full size on paper. Measure all around the drawing, as from "k" to "r" and "r" to "s," etc. Add eight inches for the lap joint. A sheetmetal shop will cut medium stiff metal into strips three inches [wi]de and to various lengths. Bend the metal using the paper pattern. Thin stakes are driven tightly against the form when the concrete is placed.

Many shapes can be made following the above plan. A little inaccuracy adds beauty to the finished flagstones. Make three or more forms so several flagstones can be made with one batch of concrete. The sheetmetal may be reshaped to make various designs.

The area paved should be flush with the lawn, so excavate to three inches. Where freezes occur, place about three inches of gravel under the flagstones. Use a long 2x4 and level to assure a level bottom or the same slant as the surrounding lawn.

Ready-mixed sakrete may be purchased at lumber yards and hardware stores and saves buying and mixing separate materials. Mix a small batch before adding the correct quantity of water to make the concrete easy to work. Coloring is added before the water. When ready-mixed concrete is not available use one part cement, three sand and two crushed rock.

Picture Y indicates how to make the forms ready for concrete. Use a straightedge at M-M and P-P to check the level with placed flagstones. Drive thin stakes around the forms to keep them in position. Line the forms with tar paper before placing the concrete.

After the concrete is placed, use the tines of a fork to push the crushed rock well down into the bulk of the flagstone. This brings fine material to the surface for smoothness. Use a steel trowel to smooth the surface and slightly bevel the edges.

The forms can be carefully loosened and removed after 24 hours and used again. Sakrete [illegible] tar, or use one part cement and three parts sand.

Picture Z shows how novel touches can be added. Use linoleum or heavy cardboard for letters and figures, and cut them out. Press the letters and figures into the concrete while it is still wet. The form must be in reverse, like printers' type. When the concrete is not easily dented by the light touch of the finger, remove the letters and figures and touch up with a trowel if necessary.

The Car Corner

Happy Medium Models

By J. T. JONES

Things are definitely looking up in the automobile field. During the past few months we've seen the arrival of about a dozen top-notch new models during a period that's usually pretty dry as far as cars go.

There have been the special domestic models like Plymouth Fury and Chevrolet Corvette, but the particular breed we're dealing with here is another in which exciting things have been happening.

I mean the touring cars of 1,500 cc. or thereabouts.

Under this heading come MG Magnette, Sunbeam Rapier, Borgward Isabella, Austin A 50, Vauxhall Wyvern, Morris Oxford, Ford Consul and Hillman Minx.

Some of these happy-medium cars have a definite sporting flavor, notably the Magnette, Rapier and Isabella. All of them are good brisk cars with many virtues, chief of which is the combination of performance with economy. Some are incredibly roomy inside, and some handle very nearly like out and-out sports cars.

For a long time the big arguments against imported cars were their cramped seating, low power and high frequency of repairs.

There were reasons for these undeniably large faults. Britain where most of them were built, had a tax based on piston area of engines. To keep the tax rating low designers turned out engines of small bore and few cylinders. To get enough usable power, they lengthened the piston stroke, which raised piston speeds to hideous levels.

To get the most of what they had, the cars had to be light, and that meant small.

Britons were used to these cars and their weaknesses and by good maintenance and good driving they managed to to wring out some amazingly long working lives. The designers, too, were forced practically into some excellent work on engines and transmissions to make these little cars perform and last.

Now that the "horsepower" tax is gone, they can build their engines bigger, with shorter stroke and resultant lower piston speeds. But of course they haven't forgotten all the other things necessity taught them.

The gearboxes especially are a delight, and an eye-opener to drivers accustomed to the downright sloppy shifting arrangements of standard-transmission domestic cars.

Four speeds are standard—a valuable leftover from the kitten-power days. I maintain that a driver who has learned the beauties of a crisp four-speed gearbox will never willingly go back to three speeds.

The cars in this group are all nimble performers, although it takes special tuning to get them past 100 miles an hour. They have no trouble keeping up in today's traffic, and hills don't bother them a bit—two more benefits of the close-ratio transmission.

EASILY PARKED

They are of course, a cinch to park. Most of them have ample room for six people, plus 15 to 20 cubic feet of luggage space. They're easy on tires (although their ability to whip around corners makes for a temptation that may cancel this out). They are capable of cruising safely (if not legally) at 70 miles an hour.

They get excellent mileage out of a gallon of gasoline, and they go a long time between repairs.

As for appearance, some are things of beauty and some have a singular homeliness. Some, especially the new Consul, look like miniature American cars. Some like the Rapier, are quite new departures in design. The Magnette holds to a classic influence.

As for cost, they don't all offer the big first saving that might be expected, although all have a substantial edge over domestic machinery of comparable distinction and finish.

The tangible advantages this group of cars offers, plus the wide choice available, does make our big domestic cars a bit hard to justify.

Poultry Exhibits

Island PNE Entries Include Arts, Crafts

More Victoria and Vancouver Island entries in the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, Aug. 22 to Sept. 3, have been announced.

Hobby show entries include a collection of Christmas cards from enlarged snapshots by Mrs. M. D. Worth Duncan, oil paintings by Patricia Hocking, 1475 Stroud road, art work by Patricia E. Van't Haaff, 710 Violet avenue, and paintings by C. McGinnis, 2723 Blackwood street.

Home arts show, textile section entries include work by Muriel Harrison, Sidney, knitted wear by Mrs. D. Flatman, 3208 Happy Valley road, Glen Lake PO; purse, neck scarf and upholstery material by Mrs. Ruth Anstey, 971 Milner road; and knitting, and small children's apparel by Veronica Lloyd, Cowichan Station.

Poultry show entries include pigeons owned by A. Lord, Galiano island; pigeons and poultry owned by Bert Pritchett, 3172 Qu'Appelle street; poultry of E. N. Staverman, 2878 Leigh road, Langford, and poultry of Arthur Adams, 4010 Cedar Hill crossroad.

Antiques Shopper Buys Stock

LONDON (AP)—George Gottfried, an auctioneer from New Jersey, walked into a London antique shop Friday and bought everything in the place.

SHOP OWNER WALTER

Bird said Gottfried, a partner in the auctioneering firm of Birnbaum and Gottfried in New York, strolled into his shop in the afternoon and began looking around.

"I think I sold him about £100 worth of stuff, when he seemed to grow tired," said Bird.

Gottfried leaned across the counter and yawned.

"Mr. Bird, how much will you take for the entire contents of your store? I mean everything."

Bird admitted he did some quick thinking and then named a figure which he said ran into several thousand pounds.

"OK," said Gottfried. "I'll take it."

"When, Mr. Gottfried?"

"Right now," answered the American, "and by the way, just call me George."

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Rath Sisters May Sell

Estate May Be Sub-Divided

Vancouver Island's Best Beach Threatened

When the tide is out Rathrevor beach is hard-packed sand for more than a mile out. Here a group of happy campers organize a ball game on the sand. In the foreground is Mistaken Island and in the background Ballenas Islands set in the teeming waters which are now producing limit catches of coho and grilse. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Government Urged To Save Camp Site

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Vancouver Island's finest holiday beach is in danger of being lost to private ownership. Interests for subdivision unless the provincial parks and recreation department acquire it for a provincial park site.

Chambers of commerce and other organizations all over Vancouver Island are making a concentrated effort to urge the provincial government to take over the 276-acre Rath estate with its approximately 7,000 feet of frontage on the three-mile-long sandy Rathrevor beach where the tide goes out for more than a mile.

The property is two miles south of Parksville beach, which rivals it as one of the biggest expanses of sandy beach on the Pacific coast.

The beautiful wooded property has been in the Rath family since 1885 and has been operated as a working man's camping site since 1912.

LEFT TO CHILDREN

Three years ago Mrs. E. Roberts, widow of Parksville district pioneer William Rath, died and left the property to the remaining members of the family—her son, George Rath, who acquired a half interest, and his sisters, Mrs. Olive May of Parksville, Miss Lillian Rath of Parksville and Mrs. May Shannon of Florida.

Mr. Rath told The Daily Colonist he will not agree to the sale of the property and will continue to run it as a working man's campsite, but it is understood from informed sources that his sisters are seeking to dispose of the property.

It is believed that the provincial government could acquire the property for about $250,000 a small amount compared with what it could fetch if subdivided. The parks department already has made a reconnaissance of the area but has made no announcement of its intentions.

The property extends from the Island highway in the sea and it has been estimated that as many as 1,000 tenting sites could be cut out of the wooded area.

It is at present one of the most popular picnic and camping areas on Vancouver Island and over the weekend of July 1 there were 140 tents pitched on the estate.

During the summer about 70 tents are pitched there at all times with visitors staying from one to three weeks. Hundreds more picnic there on weekends.

Observers believe the estate could be transformed into a park that would rival by far the popular Miracle Beach park, midway between Courtenay and Campbell River.

Big majority of the campers now using the estate are from Victoria and other Island centres. They pitch their tents mainly on the sandy shore a few feet above high water mark.

CAMPERS' VIEW

A Colonist survey showed that campers would prefer to see the estate kept just as it is but if there is any danger of it being commercialized by private interests they would like to see it preserved as purchased by the provincial government.

Mr. Rath expressed anger over the rumored sale of the property. "If we had the dollar sign in front of our eyes we could have sold it long ago," he told the Colonist.

"I am convinced it is going to be kept as a working man's beach and left as a natural park." He manages the campsite and charges $1 a tent and 50 cents per car for day visitors.

Water from taps and outside toilet facilities are provided, but there is no electric light. There are about 80 tables and benches for campers.

19-HOUR SERVICE — 7 DAYS A WEEK AT PAUL'S

Paul's, Victoria's most modern restaurant, offers fast service for both the "Early Bird" and the "Night Shift" worker. Meals are served in the indoor restaurant from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, and the Drive-In 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Paul's expertly outfitted Drive-In crew is shown above ready to serve you such delicacies as golden deep fried oysters, chicken pie, hamburgers, oyster burgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, pies, soft ice cream and many other items.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLASTIC SIGN AT PAUL'S

This giant sign which lights up Douglas Street in front of Paul's is the world's largest plastic sign. The powerful light is supplied by special fluorescent lamps. This new progressive outdoor advertising is available from Plexiglas Plastic Ltd., 4155 Fraser Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Up-Island Car Death Probes Await Witnesses' Recovery

Inquests into the deaths of two men in separate up-Island traffic accidents during the past two days will be adjourned indefinitely until key witnesses recover in hospital.

William Henry Blaine, 20, Port Alberni, was killed instantly at 3.30 a.m. yesterday when the car in which he was riding was wrecked on the Island highway near the Departure Bay cutoff, just north of Nanaimo.

In the second accident a man identified as Charles A. Preese of Cedar, died instantly in the head-on collision of two cars at the scene of new construction on the highway four miles north of Ladysmith at 4.50 p.m. Friday.

His wife suffered chest injuries and was reported in "serious" condition in Ladysmith General hospital last night. Their eight-year-old daughter was in "good" condition with minor injuries.

NO TAGHTS

RCMP at Ladysmith said the cars collided at a spot where a construction project begins. It was learned that there were no lights to mark the construction but several signs pointed to it.

Occupants of the other car, who escaped with scratches, were J. D. Kendall, Malahat post office, and Robert Griffin, Shawnigan Lake. Damage to both cars, English models, was described as "terrific".

An inquest into the Ladysmith accident was opened in Clayton's funeral home yesterday afternoon. The jury viewed the body and the inquest was then adjourned by coroner De H. W. Lewis until Mrs. Preese recovers.

A coroner's jury will view the body of Blaine in Clayton's funeral home at Nanaimo tomorrow afternoon, after which that inquest will be adjourned until the recovery of Alec McDonald, whose address was given by RCMP as Detroit.

McDonald, in the same car as Blaine, suffered head injuries and a possible broken leg. He was unconscious and in "serious" condition at Nanaimo hospital last night.

RCMP said the car missed a curve and turned over in a 10-foot ditch. Blaine was thrown from the vehicle.

Kiwanis Refuses

Rotarians Will Help Nanaimo Fair Effort

NANAIMO—The Vancouver Island Exhibition Association, which admits it is "behind the eight ball" in preparations for the fall fair Sept. 13 to 15, has met with one sign of encouragement in its request to city service clubs to lend manpower to handle various aspects of the fair.

Earlier this week the Kiwanis Club flatly refused to take over entertainment at exhibition park where the fair will be held.

Friday Rotarians wanted further inquiries made into the request that they take over advertising and transportation but indicated they would go along with it.

Meanwhile, less than five weeks remain before the fair will be held.

SCHOLARSHIPS WON

David Jones of Trail and Raymond Turner of Kimberley, have each won $1,400 UBC scholarship awarded by Consolidated Mining and Smelting.

Rotary president Tom Bennett said the fair was a community effort and the club was not committed financially.

Members asked that the community service committee find out what is needed of the club and Committee was given power to act.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

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VICTORIA, B.C.

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MASONRY CONTRACTOR
2779 SEAVIEW PHONE 7-2407

CHARLES E. CRAIG
ARCHITECT
502 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.

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From
NELS FOSTER REFRIGERATION
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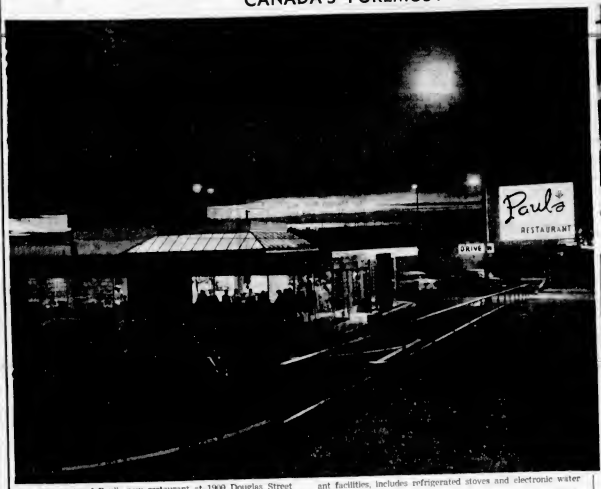
In keeping with the high standards our products are chosen.
Wilson's FROZEN FOODS
534 BERNARD ST. 3-4308

Dream Kitchen at Paul's

The all electric, stainless steel cooking facilities at Paul's certainly are the very latest available. The Drive-In grill shown here is one of two fast units both with refrigerated drawer space underneath for perishable foods. All stock restaurant equipment was supplied by Russell Food Equipment Ltd. and the custom-built facilities by Quest Metal Works Ltd. Russell Food and Quest Metal Works are located at 871 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Paul's restaurants ltd. 1900 douglas street victoria bc

CANADA'S FOREMOST DRIVE-IN AND CAR SERVICE



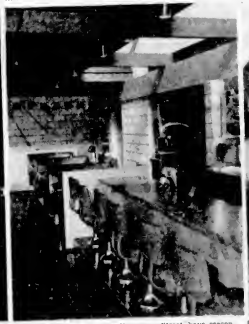
Night photo of Paul's new restaurant at 1900 Douglas Street shows the results of many months of careful study and planning. The building, which is a tribute to the ability of Mr. Mack Sutton, was constructed by Sutton and Sons, contractors, 827 Oliver Street, Victoria.
Only the most modern, all electrically operated equipment was installed. This equipment, much of it revolutionary in restaurant facilities, includes refrigerated stoves and electronic water servers.
Paul's $200,000.00 restaurant will seat 62 persons and provide separate parking facilities for restaurant and drive-in patrons. What appears to be a penthouse actually holds two giant air-conditioning units which keep the restaurant and kitchen at the right temperature at all times.

Daylight picture shows the maroon relief and natural concrete cement blocks supplied by Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd., 900 Wharf Street. Evans, Coleman and Johnson started last fall with the job of hauling tons of fill to bring the level of the lot up five feet, and supplying the True-Mix concrete.

Shown above, one of the giant blower fans, part of the complex ventilation system installed by Universal Sheet Metal Ltd., 586 Johnson Street.

Paul's is heated by this giant Petro Oil Furnace, which also heats the 200-gallon water tank on the left. An electric booster then boosts the temperature of the water in the tank to 195 degrees in the matter of seconds, giving hot water faster than it can be run from the tap. These units were completely installed by T. A. Harvey Ltd., 544 Johnson Street.

Helen Moses, an employee of Paul's Restaurants for over 15 years, is shown leaving one of the huge 1,000 cu. ft. refrigerator rooms. These 1,000 and 1,440 cu. ft. units, which can be set at ideal temperatures for all foods, were installed by Alex Gair Refrigeration, Vancouver, B.C.



Island Decorators, 1123 Vancouver Street, have reason to be proud of the excellent job they did of the interior decoration and painting. Colors chosen blend perfectly with modern leather stools and booths.

The plumbing in Paul's was no small job. Special equipment such as the dishwasher above, required special plumbing. Mr. Harvey, of T. A. Harvey Plumbing Ltd., 554 Johnson Street, estimates that almost two miles of pipe was required to take care of all the equipment.

Quality Press Ltd., 538 Yates Street, carries the slogan "Home of Better Printing" and proves it. Paul's menu, printed by Quality Press, has won many awards, including the "Best Menu in Canada" Award for 1954. Mr. Mooney of Quality Press Ltd. says "Award-winning printing does not just happen, it is planned."

Pretty Bernice Longland is shown arranging a cart of Paul's delicious pastries and baking which is done right on the premises. Only the very finest quality bakery supplies are used, and these are delivered daily from The W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd. All the groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables are supplied from the new, modern Malkin warehouse in Esquimalt.

Ray Bourke, driver for Canada Packers Ltd., Victoria, is shown unloading a carton of Domestic vegetable shortening at Paul's Restaurant. Canada Packers are top suppliers of Maple Leaf hams nd bacon, used exclusively at Paul's Restaurants.

Typical of the modern equipment in Paul's is this completely sanitary de luxe milk dispenser, the first of its type in Canada. Dale Huck of Shepherd's Dairy is shown placing the dispenser cans in the unit with milk that is never touched from the time it leaves the dairy until it is served to you in a glass. Shepherd's Dairy Ltd., 1845 Fort Street, supplies all of the fresh milk and cream used in Paul's Restaurants.

Mr. Paul Arsenault is shown in Paul's contemporary offices which feature handsome black walnut panelling. The panelling was supplied locally by Crown Cabinets Co. Ltd., 2224 Government Street, who also supplied all the millwork, plus one of the largest orders of Arborite ever used in one job on the West Coast. Seventy-seven 4x8 foot sheets of pure white Arborite were specially brought in to cover the kitchen walls and counters in Paul's large kitchen.

Sailors for a Day

More Than 2,000 Boys All Set To Go to Sea

On the Ogden point docks 2,000-and-some-odd boys will muster Wednesday to become, as the navy puts it, sailors for a day.

These are the youngsters who have filled out applications published over the past month which, properly endorsed by a parent or guardian, and a serving Canadian sailor, entitle them to go to sea with the fleet.

A cruiser, destroyer escorts and coastal escorts will carry the boys on a two-hour cruise.

These are the instructions from the navy.

1. Muster by 11.15 at Ogden point.
2. Go to the berthing position of the ship to which you are assigned.
3. Wait until instructed to go aboard.
4. Listen to instructions from the loudspeakers.
5. Don't forget your lunch.

Boys attending, as listed by the navy, are

HMCS Ontario

[illegible]

HMCS Brockville

[illegible]

HMCS Comox

[illegible]

HMCS Digby

[illegible]

HMCS Sussexvale

[illegible]

HMCS Athabaskan

[illegible]

HMCS Crescent

[illegible]

Missing Man

JOHN PAKULAK

Missing from his home at 2357 Forbes since he left June 9 to take a job at Port Alberni is 33-year-old John Pakulak. City police, who reported yesterday that Pakulak never reached the job, described him as five feet, eight inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, with dark brown hair and when last seen, wearing a blue suit.

Brink's Case Held Up—No Jurymen

BOSTON (UP)—The Brink's trial plodded through its first weary week Saturday without seating a single juror to try the eight men charged with the nation's biggest cash robbery.

Defense challenges and court dismissals disqualified nearly 400 prospective jurors.

Trial resumes Monday with enough challenges to block jury selection for another two weeks.

Veniremen ducked jury with novel excuses. One had both "high and low" blood pressure. Another had a doctor's certificate describing him as "very nervous."

Saskatchewan has one of the largest moose populations of any area in North America.

Proficiency Cards Ready

Colonist Swim Learners Show Paces for Parents

By MRS. MARGIE NAYSMITH

Sanitary precautions connected with The Daily Colonist swim classes in the Queen Margaret's school pool at Duncan made me chuckle last week.

[illegible] they must dip their feet into a bucket of purple disinfectant. Also, a yellow chlorine mixture is often poured into the pool just before a class.

One young wit, seeing these precautions, said, "Gee whiz, you have to wash your feet in grape juice and you swim in lime-ade."

Replying to another little boy's question, I told him the chlorine mix was hot water to warm the pool.

For a second he believed me, but then said, "Oh, you're kidding."

VIPs VISIT

Highlight of the week's classes was the visit of Gus Ryder, coach for Marilyn Bell, and Cliff Lumsdon, Atlantic City marathon victor this year, to the Elk lake classes Tuesday.

Bill Muir looked in on the class a few minutes later, a second visit for this strait challenger.

He said he was very impressed with the progress the children had made.

Some of the more advanced young 'uns are swimming on their backs now, but most are still practising their kicking and arm stroking in the crawl.

Parents and friends saw the prog- [illegible] the week before last. That always cheers the kids.

The children will have a chance to earn printed cards for their wallets this week. There are three types, one for the good swimmer, one for the beginner at swimming and another for those who haven't quite mastered the art, but have attended the classes and learned to enjoy the water.

They are all signed by Colonist publisher Seth Halton and me.

Those who don't pass the swim tests this week will get a little extra coaching and another chance [illegible]

By the way, I must report that the sea at Chemainus hasn't co-operated. The tide has always been way out or way up on the beach.

The little fellow who promised us water at the halfway mark, said he didn't know what happened.

Oh, well, we might have the water level right yet.

Rate Increase Inflation Curb

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Harris Saturday warned that there is a risk of inflation in Canada.

He told the Commons that 1956 looks like being the most prosperous year in Canadian history.

But the principal risk was that the spirit of optimism might give rise to Canadians spending more on goods and services than the economy was capable of producing.

Mr. Harris explained this as the background for the increase in the Bank of Canada interest rate to a record 3¼ per cent.

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The Daily Colonist

Sale Called Blessing

Killarney's Squire Day-Cent Man Indade

KILLARNEY, Ireland (UP)—The Irish decided Saturday that Stuart Robertson, the American from Boca Raton, Fla., who bought the Lakes of Killarney out from under their noses, was "a day-cent man indade."

They put up the Stars and Stripes beside the tricolor of Ireland and agreed the sale was a blessing.

They liked the way he did business, and they liked the fact his move probably will bring more tourists than ever from America.

What Robertson did was to buy most of the estate of the Earls of Kenmare from Mrs. Beatrice Grosvenor, who inherited it when the last earl died in 1952.

Robertson looked the place over last Sunday and closed the deal in London Friday. What he paid for it was a secret, but it was believed to be in the neighborhood of $280,000.

From his home in Florida, Robertson told reporters, "I don't plan to change a thing."

When the word got back to Killarney, where prosperity depends largely on tourist revenue to hotels, boatmen and drivers of horse-drawn sidecars, there was joy aplenty.

"A day-cent man, a day-cent man, indade," said saloon owner Ted O'Leary. "This is the best thing that could have happened."

Gabbro Property

Prospector's Long Vigil May Be Over

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

For George Winkler, veteran Victoria prospector, Gabbro has been a long wait.

Forty-one years ago, he discovered in the valley of the River Jordan, evidence of copper ore. Some years later he staked out the property just above the present B.C. Electric generating plant on the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

Since then one difficulty after another has prevented Mr. Winkler from seeing his dream of a mine being developed on the property come true.

The problem began long ago when Consolidated Mining and Smelting secured control of the adjacent Sunloch claims Conince found over 1,000,000 tons of ore, but were content to let things lie.

"They were waiting for me to die," said Mr. Winkler.

George Winkler had numerous mining companies over the year taking an interest in his Gabbro property, but all of them decided that if the Jordan River area was to become a copper mining centre Sunloch and Gabbro would have to be amalgamated.

Up to now all efforts have failed. Mr. Winkler blames Consolidated; and no doubt Consolidated blames someone else.

"I could have sold the property to a number of groups of promoters and have done well for my shareholders, but I hung on because I was afraid they would not make it a mine, and I know it will be one sooner or later."

Hope sprang anew in Mr. Winkler's breast when Noranda, the big eastern Canada copper mining company took an option on the Gabbro property.

Noranda, like other mining companies which had explored the claims, liked the look of things, and last week it was announced they had entered into a provisional agreement with Consolidated Mining and Smelting that might after all these years bring the Gabbro and the Sunloch together.

Mr. Winkler has called a meeting of his forty-odd shareholders for next Tuesday. They will be asked to approve a deal whereby a new company, controlled by Consolidated Mining and Noranda Mines would explore the properties with a view to bringing them into production.

When I met him in his Victoria office last week, Mr. Winkler told me that the picture looked better than it had done for many years.

But he gave a warning Noranda was demanding fast action and no undue delays, and it was not certain that Consolidated would agree.

"We might have to call another meeting to consider altered circumstances" he said.

In addition to his long and unshaken belief in the Gabbro property, Mr. Winkler is also banking on his other "baby" the Silver Tip mine turning into a successful producer.

Situated eight miles north of the famous Premier Mine above the Portland Canal, the Silver Tip mine is preparing to ship development ore in September which nearby Silbak Premier reopens its custom mill.

Drifting being done on the Silver Tip mine this year has cut another intersection of ore that appears to have a fair silver content.

Samples are being flown to Victoria for assay this weekend.

Pugwash Thinkers

Financier Cyrus Eaton, third from left, of Cleveland, O., chats with scholars from China, Russia and the Middle East who were among thinkers from nine countries visiting his home at Pugwash, N.S., to exchange views. The guests, left to right, are Dr. Chien Tuan-sheng of the Institute of Politics of Law, Peiping; Alexander S. Samarin of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Moscow, and Majid Khadduri, Iraqui diplomat.—(CP)

U.K. Comment

Interest Boost Could Recoil

LONDON (CP) — The Financial Times questions whether the orthodox bank rate weapon against inflation is most suited to Canada's peculiar needs.

In an editorial on Thursday's decision in Canada to raise the bank rate from 3 to 3¼ per cent, the newspaper sees Canada in an odd monetary position.

Whenever Canada seeks to curtail money supply by raising the bank rate, the higher interest rates entice investment capital from abroad, particularly from the United States.

"Certainly the pace of expansion looks like getting out of hand," says the Financial Times.

"Labor and materials are becoming scarce, and its generally agreed that the 21 per cent increase in capital spending proposed for this year cannot be put through without a serious effect on the price level or the import bill."

Either way, the newspaper sees Canada caught.

"Short of an inconceivably abrupt check to the pace of expansion, the Canadian authorities can exercise only a limited and tentative control over the situation. It may be questioned whether the orthodox bank rate weapon is that most suited to their needs."

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Some girls, dressed in hideous mannish clothing, were using foul language on a public street. What a pity to degrade language so! But good words have been spoilt by abuse.

So "love" has come to mean desire, possession, or a liking for pickled peaches. To many people "freedom" means licence. "Democracy" may imply much or little.

Yet language is the first basic requirement for civilization. "In the beginning was the word." Words create —or break—friendships and families. Words start revolutions.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." What words would you choose as the ten loveliest in the English language?

I place "sincerity" first. You can't reason with a liar. You can't do business with him. The only person Jesus despaired of was a hypocrite. Liars come to believe their own lies. Peace of mind and achievement in life are only possible for single-minded men. How good it is to meet open, genuine men, who do not say one thing and mean another. Men who are "real."

Courage Essential

Barrie rated "courage" as the finest word in our language. So did Carlyle. Courage is essential to virtue. Everything goes when courage goes. Integrity depends on courage. Only brave people can forgive. While heroism lifts all mankind to a higher level.

The hallmark of high character is "generosity." Some people give themselves away. They are like the rain and sun from heaven. They have no careful self-preservation. Others are cautious, icy, and calculating. They give nothing away except for value received.

"Serenity" blesses us when we speak it. It was said of Gladstone that he "lived from a great depth of being." **Serene spirits live in struggle, but they have the power of a deep sea, not the chatter of a babbling brook. They keep their heads above the angry bickering and confused desires of mainstreet.**

The distinguishing characteristic of a Christian character is "joy." It is the result of that lighted candle in the soul known as "faith." It is a flag flown on the castle tower to show that the King is in residence.

The happiest word in the marriage ceremony is "cherish." It is an unselfish word. It demands that the other person be put first. "Cherish" includes understanding, sympathy, and companionship.

Must Include 'Friend'

We must include "friend" among our ten lovely words, for a friendless man is a tragedy. Kingsley spoke for all of us when he explained any achievement he had made in life—"I had a friend."

"Gratitude" was Shakespeare's favorite word. He hated ingratitude more than any vice. Only the morally and mentally aristocratic are grateful. It is the virtue of earth's nobility. Gratitude is also the best healer known for a sick, troubled mind. Gratitude is the inseparable Siamese twin of hope.

We could not do without "beauty." What is the most beautiful thing you know? A child's face at a Christmas tree, a deer in cool grass by a mountain stream, a spring robin whose song ascends like a spiral stair, the dainty miniatures of blue spring violets in the savage crevices of black rock, or the face of a bride coming down the aisle to the waiting bridegroom?

Many words I must omit, but my tenth has to be "personality." In this age of the mass mind and the worship of bigness, we must emphasise continually individual character, loyalty, integrity, and free development. We need personalities that refuse to conform.

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Tanker Kings Will Benefit

Suez Crisis Highlights Canada Oils

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal has given rise to the belief that the world-wide importance of Canadian oil will extend as a result.

Against this is the virtual certainty that no matter what happens to the Canal, or even to the ownership of the vast oil pools of the Middle East, production from that area will continue to be marketed one way or another.

In the end it will be a matter of economics, and it is interesting to note that even before Egypt dropped its bombshell, oil men were seriously perturbed about the ability of the Suez Canal to handle the growing flow of oil in the south-north direction.

The Canal needs dredging, widening and added facilities, to handle the super oil-tankers that are becoming popular.

Under Suez Canal Company plans this would have been tackled without delay, but under Egyptian control, the availability of funds to meet such a costly program is doubtful.

The Petroleum Press Service of London in an article written before the seizure of the Canal said that to meet the increased demands for oil a greatly increased traffic of tankers through the Canal will be necessary.

If this does not happen, and the indications are that it will not, then a drastic rethinking on oil transportation will be involved.

Whatever happens it is likely to play into the hands of the Greek tanker kings, Stavros Niarchos and his brother-in-law Aristotle Socrates Onassis who between them own about 3,300,000 tons of tanker tonnage.

Owners of the world's largest tankers, Mr. Onassis is at present building one in the U.S. which will weigh 100,000 tons making it the world's largest ship.

If Suez conditions become rough, these Greek-owned giant tankers will become more and more valuable, and more and more of them will have to be built.

Already they have in some way lessened the dependence on the Suez Canal.

It is cheaper to route a ton of oil in one of the Greek 45,000 ton takers from the Persian Gulf to the U.S. east coast via the Cape of Good Hope than to send it in a smaller tanker through the Canal.

The mileage by the Cape is 42 per cent more, and if the routes are made by similar sized small tankers the cost after paying Canal dues is still 25 to 30 per cent greater by the Cape. The saving is thus in the size of the tanker.

How Petroleum Press Service will view the situation now that Egypt has struck is not yet divulged, but it seems that the emphasis will be more than ever on the super-tanker and on the construction of new pipelines from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean, which will by-pass the Canal.

STOCK WELL SPREAD

Although 70 per cent of the stock of Imperial Oil Company is owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey, the big majority of the shareholders are Canadian residents. In its latest count, Imperial Oil finds that of its total of 43,092 shareholders, 34,034 are in Canada.

The book value of the shareholders investment in Imperial Oil at June 30 was reported to be $483,812,758, against $440,146,585 at the half-way mark in 1955.

FOR MODEST INVESTORS

Hugh MacKay and Company has compiled a list of 30 Canadian common stocks that pay regular dividends and are priced below $25 a share.

Among them are such well-known firms as Argus, B.C. Forest, CIL, Corbys, Dominion Bridge, Dosco, Imperial Tobacco, Penmans, Simpsons, United Steel and Westons.

Pointing out that it is sometimes difficult to buy or sell odd lots of the higher priced stocks, Hugh Mackay and Company believes that investors of moderate means often prefer to buy the lower priced issues. In the list dividends yields are listed from 9.26 per cent to 1.21 per cent.

PRODUCTION HIGHER

Great Plains Development net oil production during the first six months of 1956 was 609,861 barrels, up 38.3 per cent from the last half of 1955 and 132.2 per cent up from the corresponding half of that year.

* * *

BRITISH SALES INCREASE

Registration of British cars in Canada in the first five months of 1956 are up 18 per cent on last year. The overall increase in Canadian car registrations was up only one per cent in the same period.

* * *

GOOD YEAR EXPECTED

Ash Temple Limited maker of dental equipment reports that it has enjoyed a satisfactory increase in sales in practically all areas of Canada for the first six months of the current fiscal year. The increased sales have resulted in a substantially increased net profit and business continues to run ahead of last year.

Mining Notes

Ore grade copper values are stretching from 400 to 500 feet at the Bateman Bay Mining Company property "A" zone in the Chibougamau area. The ore is still open at both ends of the body being drilled.

* * *

Anglo Rouyn Mines, managed by Rio Tinto, reports having cut intersections of ore containing over two per cent copper and .04 ounce gold, in underground development at Lac La Ronge.

* * *

New Jack Lake has commenced drilling on its Chibougamau property.

* * *

Rix Athabaska made a net profit of $88,705 in the second quarter of 1956. Regular shipments of ore to Eldorado were made in the period and gross revenue from sales was $224,272.

* * *

Aladdin Chibaugamau Mines has acquired 20 claims in Huay Township, in southern Chibougamau, and is conducting an electrical resistivity and magnetometer survey around surface showings of pryite and chalcopyrite.

* * *

Eastern Mining and Smelting is to build a mineral refinery costing $30,000,000 at Chicoutimi, in the Saguenay area of northern Quebec. It is planned to turn out 300 tons a day of pig metal brought from nickel mines in the Chibougamau area, and also from other parts of Canada.

* * *

Vandoo Consolidated is reported to be still in ore at 75 feet on its Coppermine River property in N.W.T. and a second hole is being drilled to investigate at greater depth. Surface samples gave high copper values up to 18 per cent. Vandoo is also starting an exploratory program on its recently acquired nickel-copper property in the Raglan area of Ontario.

Circumvent Credit Policy

Loan Firms Snoop, Cash In

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

In my home mail during the past few days have come two packages which might come into the category of soliciting and importuning.

One emanated from a loan company. It said that my fine credit record here entitled me to prompt consideration should I need cash, and they offered to let me have it pronto and without trouble.

Earlier this same company had sent me another letter, complimenting me on my credit standing and offering to lend me money when on vacation by presenting a card at one of their multitudinous branches throughout Canada and the United States.

Instead of flattering—as the letters were probably supposed to do—the loan company just made me hopping mad.

I have not dealt with them, so their snooping into my financial standing was sheer impudence and interference with something that had nothing to do with them.

But the real annoyance lay in the fact that this loan company was merely endeavoring to cash in, to the national detriment, on the government-backed tight credit policy.

The loan companies know that the chartered banks are tied in the amount of credit they can give.

They hope that some of the banks' customers who normally borrow at under the bank maximum of 6 per cent a year on the unpaid balance will be sufficiently anxious to secure credit that they will be willing to pay up to 2 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

Some people might call this a grey market, and it is certainly designed to supply an inflationary source of credit that the government is studiously trying to control.

The other personal piece of mail to which I have referred in effect asked me to become a criminal by taking part in an Australian lottery.

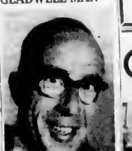
In a handwritten addressed envelope the package included a number of tickets valued at 70 cents each.

Payment to the promoters was to be made through an individual's name at a box number address and remitters were asked not to use post office money orders.

The two provisions were obviously designed to outwit the law of the land. This is the way most foreign lotteries are conducted, and lots of people are apparently quite happy to take part in these mildly illegal pursuits. Not me.

TOP Trade-in Allowance on Meteor, Mercury Lincoln
GLADWELL'S

"KNOW A GLADWELL MAN"



JACK POTTS

Gladwell Motors Limited—your Meteor, Mercury, Lincoln dealers, take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Jack Potts to their new and used car sales staff.

Recently from Saskatoon and Edmonton, Jack looks forward to meeting former prairie people now residing in Victoria. His favorite sport is curling which he plans to continue in Victoria . . . and he is a member of the Lions Club.

After 10 years in the automotive sales business, you can be sure that Jack is qualified to handle your purchase. If you are in the market for a SAFE BUY USED CAR, Jack Potts is your man . . . and—if you want AN UNBEATABLE NEW CAR BUY . . . HE'LL LOOK AFTER THAT TOO! Remember, HIGHEST TRADE-IN AT GLADWELL'S, the car you're driving can be your down payment, with no further payment till September 15.

Ask for Jack Potts—at Gladwell Motors Limited, Pandora at Quadra.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY NO INVESTMENT
FOR A SPECIALTY SALESMAN WHO WANTS TO GO IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF
54-year-old company—no canvassing — no door-to-door peddling — you get factory help and advertising leads. Field training —high income for experienced specialty salesman. Must have auto and local references.
Write Mr. MacLaren Box 1065, Victoria Press or telephone 2-4524

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Funds on Hand and Immediately Available for Mortgage Loans — Quick Decisions — Repayments to Suit — Reasonable Charges.
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For the discriminating buyer we offer for sale this beautiful 1955 Packard Constellation Hardtop Convertible. This car comes fully equipped with **Automatic Transmission, Radio, Air-Conditioning, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Electric Power Window Lifts and Seat Adjustment, Whitewall Tires, Two-tone Paint and many other extras.**

This car will be sold at **PLIMLEY CAR CENTRE for over $2,500.00 below replacement value. Drive in today or phone for a demonstration.**

PLIMLEY Car Centre
Yates St. Phone 2-9121
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone 2-7141

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED CANADA

EATON'S Economy Day

Specials of 1.49

EVERY ITEM FIRST QUALITY—Please, No Telephone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders

Thrifty is the Economy Day Shopper who is at EATON'S doors sharp at 9.00 a.m., she'll be in on remarkable values from many departments in the store. All items are FIRST QUALITY . . . no soiled or damaged merchandise. Make a list of the items that you need for yourself, your family and household. Your purchases are protected by the EATON guarantee . . . famous since 1869 . . . "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

KITCHENWARE

- EGG POACHERS of lightweight aluminum. 3-egg size. Each — 1.49
- PLASTIC BASINS in red or white. Size about 12x4½ inches — 2 for 1.49
- RUBBER DRAINBOARD MAT in black or blue. Size about 13x19 inches. Each — 1.49
- INSULATED TEAPOT . . . 6-cup size with polished aluminum insulated cover. Each — 1.49
- SPONGE MOP . . . 3-in-1 sponge mops . . . with brush squeegee and sponge. Each — 1.49
- PLASTIC BASINS in yellow and white. Size about 10x3½ inches — 3 for 1.49
- ENAMEL SAUCEPAN in cream colour with red trim and red cover. 2-quart capacity. Each — 1.49
- ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR . . . 6-cup capacity with heat-proof handle. Each — 1.49
- ALUMINUM VEGETABLE POT with bale handle, heatproof. 3-quart capacity. Each — 1.49
- NON-SCALD TEA KETTLE . . . heat-proof handle and wide pouring spout. Each — 1.49
- OVEN PAN . . . white enamel, oval shape pan. Each — 1.49
- BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER . . . aluminum frame holds 6 bottles. Each — 1.49
- KITCHEN UTILITY SCISSORS with red or blue handles. Easily dismantled for cleaning. Pair — 1.49
- 8-FOOT CEILING DRYER . . . made of wood with strong cord pulley. Each — 1.49
- DOUBLE BOILER . . . 2-pint aluminum double boiler with polished aluminum finish. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

- KITCHEN PRINTS . . . bright designs in a variety of colours for kitchen, dinette or bathroom. 36 inches wide — 3 yards 1.49
- DRAPERY FABRICS . . . attractive prints for draw drapes, slip covers or cushion covers. Natural beige and grey backgrounds. Yard — 1.49
- COTTAGE SETS . . . crisp and fresh marquisette curtains for kitchen or bathroom. Washable cotton trim in red and green. Pair — 1.49
- RAYON PANELS . . . neatly tailored from sheer rayon marquisette, generous hems. Soft eggshell shade. About 42x81 inches. Each — 1.49
- BUNGALOW CURTAINS . . . 36-inch ruffled curtains and matching valance. Green, red or blue on ivory ground. Pair — 1.49
- DECK CHAIR CANVAS . . . colourful striped canvas about 17 inches wide — 2½ yards 1.49
- PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS . . . of soft pliable plastic. Choice of popular colours. Shower curtains about 70x72 inches. Each — 1.49
- PLASTIC WINDOW CURTAINS . . . about 36x42 inches. Pair — 1.49
- HEMMED *DACRON YARDAGE . . . requires no ironing. Eggshell shade with neat tailored edges. About 42 inches wide — 1½ yards 1.49

*DuPont's name for its polyester fibre

- HEAVY QUALITY HOMESPUNS . . . two-tone natural cotton homespuns, 48 inches wide. Yard — 1.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

WOOLS and FANCY GOODS

- 3-PLY BLENDED YARN in white, sky, coral, turquoise, cardinal, green, grey, rosedu, maroon. 45% wool, 45% rayon, 10% nylon. Approx. 1-oz. balls — 7 for 1.49
- 4-PLY HOMESPUN . . . treated to be shrink-resistant. White, sky, light blue, medium pink, light wisteria, old rose, green, cardinal, maroon, sunstar, navy, black and orange. Approx. 1-oz. balls — 6 for 1.49
- DOUBLE KNITTING for heavier sweaters and socks. White, brown, scarlet, navy and yellow. Approx. 2-oz. balls — 3 for 1.49
- 3-PLY NYLON in pink, sky, geranium, silver grey, ... peppermint, green, black, skipper. Approx. 1-oz. balls — 4 for 1.49
- FOAM RUBBER CRIPS for filling toys, making cushions and many other uses. Approx. 1-lb. packages — 3 pkgs. 1.49
- STAMPED PILLOW CASES of firmly woven white cotton. Finished with hemstitched hems. Several patterns to choose from. Pair — 1.49
- BABY WOOL in shades of blue, pink, yellow, aqua and white. Botany wool nylon reinforced. Shrink resistant, 3-ply. 1-oz. balls — 4 balls 1.49
- PLUSH CUSHION KITS . . . complete with directions and material for making your own cushion covers. Green, rose, blue, grey and gold colour. Square or oblong shape. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS

- ROLLER SKATES . . . quality skates made of steel, adjustable for most foot sizes. Pair — 1.49
- DUFFLE BAG . . . 18" zipper bag of rugged drill. Water-resistant lining. Navy or brown. Each — 1.49
- HUNTING KNIFE with bone handle 4 inch blade complete with leather sheath. Each — 1.49
- BUCKTAIL SALMON FLIES . . . a good buy for the fisherman in the family — 4 for 1.49
- BICYCLE HORN . . . smart two-tone horn, battery size with push button control. Each — 1.49
- COMPASS . . . sturdy compass, lead pencil, automatic map measurer in one handy case. Each — 1.49
- OFFICIAL DARTS, machine turned, brass, detachable shaft and feathers — 9 for 1.49
- BICYCLE PACKAGE DEAL . . . one dependable pump, 1 lock and 1 sturdy spanner wrench. Set of 3 — 1.49
- FISHING LINE . . . Sportex Speed Spin. 100 yards of 15-pound test. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

LIGHTING FIXTURES

- KITCHEN FIXTURE . . . white ceiling band, off-white glass with clear face for maximum light. Each, less bulb — 1.49
- BATHROOM FIXTURE . . . with white holder, white glass, ... of maximum light wall mounting. Each, less bulb — 1.49
- HALL FIXTURE . . . brass band, crystal and coloured glass. Each, less bulb — 1.49
- BEDROOM FIXTURE . . . two-light style in a smart design. Bent glass, assorted colours. Each, less bulb — 1.49
- TV LAMP . . . wrought iron stand with Fiberglas shade, several designs in dark blue, light blue, pink, red, white. Each — 1.49
- PORCH FIXTURES . . . wall mounting, black enamel holder, clear glass with fancy design. Less bulb — 1.49

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

BOYS' and YOUTHS' WEAR

- POLO PYJAMAS . . . cotton interlock, jackets have long sleeves, pants have elastic waist. Grey, blue or gold-colour. Small, medium, large. Pair — 1.49
- DOESKIN SHIRTS . . . "Sanforized" styled with long sleeves, button front, check patterns. Sizes 8 or 10 years. Each — 1.49
- SHORT-SLEEVED T-SHIRTS . . . cotton interlock, have collar and button neckline. Sizes 4 to 10 years. Each — 1.49
- BOYS' JEANS . . . "Sanforized," boxer-style waist, zipper fly. Navy blue, sizes 8, 10 and 17 only. Pair — 1.49
- LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRTS . . . of cotton interlock with button neckline or collars. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each — 1.49
- BOYS' AND YOUTHS' UNDERWEAR . . . Summer weight cotton, briefs have elastic waist and double seat. Athletic style jersey. Sizes small, medium and large — 4 for 1.49

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

YARDAGE AND DRESS GOODS

- FLANNELETTE . . . sturdily woven and softly napped. 1½ yards makes 18 diapers — 5 yards 1.49
- NOVELTY NYLONS . . . washes so easily and needs little or no ironing. Plain or crinkle finish. 38 to 44-inch width — 1½ yards 1.49
- COTTON GINGHAM . . . "Sanforized" and colourfast. Check and plaids in plenty of summer shades. 36" wide — 3½ yards 1.49
- SHERWOOD SUITING . . . "Celanese" rayon suiting in a good selection of pastels and darker tones. 54 inches wide. Yard — 1.49
- WHISPERING TAFFETA . . . hand washable "Celanese" rayon, for special dance frocks. Pastel shades — 2 yards 1.49
- COTTON PRINTS . . . washable in bright attractive colour combinations in designs floral and novelty patterns. 36-inch width — 5 yards 1.49
- PLAID TAFFETA . . . imported rayon taffeta for party frocks, skirts, etc. Washable and colourfast in popular 36-inch width. Yard — 1.49
- SUEDE SHIRTING . . . "Sanforized" and colourfast. Small checks and novelty prints. Excellent for sport shirts or children's clothing. 36-inch width — 3 yards 1.49
- RAYON TWEEDS in novelty designs with multi colour flecks. Treated for crease resistance. 54 inches wide — 1½ yards 1.49
- WOOL AND RAYON TARTANS . . . smart, hard-wearing tartan fabrics for skirts, suits, slacks, etc. Choose from popular clan tartans. 54 inches wide. Yard — 1.49

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

HARDWARE

- LEVEL . . . 18" oak level with two glasses. Indispensable to the home workshop. Each — 1.49
- RATCHET BRACE . . . 3 jaw type, 10" sweep, polished wooden handles. Each — 1.49
- RUBBER CAR MAT . . . size approx. 17"x21". Black only — 2 for 1.49
- SCREWDRIVER KIT . . . 6 pieces in plastic case. Set — 1.49
- EXPANSIVE AUGER BIT . . . made of strong Sheffield steel with two cutters, size ⅞" to 1½". Each — 1.49
- HACKSAW FRAME . . . high quality material with chromium plated finish. Adjustable and complete with 10" blade. Each — 1.49
- PRUNING SHEARS . . . 8 inches long with anvil cutting blade. Pair — 1.49
- GARDEN RAKE . . . 12 teeth, level head rake with wooden handle. Each — 1.49
- PLASTIC SPRINKLER HOSE . . . 20 feet long. Made of flexible plastic. Each — 1.49
- CAR MIRRORS . . . Assorted rear-view mirrors with tinted glass. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

THE EATON Guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

FLOOR COVERINGS

- SPONGE RUBBER UNDERPADDING . . . non-skid type. 25 inches wide, ¼-inch thick — 1½ yards 1.49
- INLAID LINO . . . 6 feet wide, good quality linoleum in smart splatter design. Gray, green, light green and beige. Sq. yd. — 1.49
- LINOLEUM TILE . . . inlaid linoleum tiles about 9x9 inches. Gray, beige, blue, red and yellow — 15 for 1.49
- STAIR TREADS . . . easy-to-clean rib surface and moulded nosing. Size about 8x18 inches — 5 for 1.49
- ENAMEL SURFACE WALL COVERING . . . 4'6" wide in modern tile effect. Sq. ft. — 1.49
- COUNTER TOPPING . . . of heavy vinyl plastic. Popular pearl and matchstick design. About 27 inches wide. Yard — 1.49

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

TOYS AND WHEELGOODS

- SAND SET . . . nicely boxed, comes complete with 15-inch dump wagon, sand pail, shovel, sand sifter and sand moulds. Set — 1.49
- DUMP TRUCKS . . . sturdy metal dump truck, approximately 15 inches long. Detachable loader fits on front for easy loading. Each — 1.49
- MODEL PLANES . . . for the hobbyist, scale model plastic planes easy to assemble, complete with stand. Set of four models, Mustang, Thunderbird, Spitfire and Messerschmitt. Set — 1.49
- CARRIAGE MATTRESS . . . will fit standard size baby carriage. Tufted, filled in nursery design. Each — 1.49
- TRAIN . . . four-car train with strong clockwork engine. Eight pieces of track form oval. Each — 1.49
- YACHT . . . precision moulded hull and deck. Bermuda rigged, automatic rudder, 12-inch racing model. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Toys and Wheelgoods, Third Floor

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

- CANADIAN EXERCISE BOOKS . . . strong pressboard covers, reinforced linen spine and double stitched for added strength — 24 books 1.49
- ZIPPER RING BINDERS . . . 1½-inch ring, strong reinforced edges, good selection of colours. Each — 1.49
- WOODEN PENCILS . . . first quality H.B. grade. 12 pencils to package, plus pencil sharpener — 4 pkgs. 1.49
- WEBSTER'S ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY . . . 176 pages in easy-to-read type. Authoritative self-pronouncing. For school, home and office. Each — 1.49
- WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS . . . with 14k gold-filled nib, medium point unit. Black barrel with sturdy clip and stainless steel top. Each — 1.49
- LEATHER SCHOOL BAGS . . . with strong carrying handle. Suitable for junior grades. Black only. Each — 1.49
- WAXED PAPER . . . for picnics now, and school lunches soon, take advantage of this offer. 300-foot rolls of heavy quality waxed paper — 2 rolls 1.49
- RECIPE BOXES . . . sturdy metal with smart plaid design, complete with cards and index file — 2 for 1.49
- PAPER SERVIETTES . . . each package contains 60 colourful serviettes — 10 pkgs. 1.49
- PENCIL COLOURING SETS . . . these pencils can be used for painting without the usual mess. Set of 12 pencils and 4 sketches. Size about 9x12 inches — 3 for 1.49
- METAL CASH BOXES . . . for important papers or cash. Sectionized pop-up tray, complete metal construction with top carrying handle. Each — 1.49
- ENVELOPES . . . box of 500 envelopes, suitable for business use or general correspondence. Box of 500 — 1.49
- PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS . . . double pack in wide choice of designs. Clean with damp cloth. Double pack — 1.49

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- BOYS' BOXER PANTS . . . in popular boxer style with elastic waist, zipper closing and front pockets. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair — 1.49
- PEDAL PUSHERS . . . of sturdy cotton drill with boxer style waist, 3 front pockets, smart button trim. White, summer tan, black or red. Sizes 3 to 6. Pair — 1.49
- Also in sizes 7 or 12. Pair — 1.49
- FADED BLUE PEDAL PUSHERS . . . Sizes 4 to 6 in red or white with elastic waist. Contrasting trim on pocket and cuff. Pair — 1.49
- BOXER LONGS . . . washable corduroy pants with elasticized waist and pockets. Sizes 3, 4, 5. Pair — 14.9
- GIRLS' DENIM PANTS . . . fancy elasticized waist, 2 front pockets. Navy only in sizes 3 or 7. Pair — 1.49
- GIRLS' DENIM JEANS . . . navy with smart plaid trim on pockets and cuffs. Popular zipper style. Sizes 7 to 12. Pair — 1.49
- WHITE BLOUSES . . . good quality cotton blouses in popular tailored style. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each — 1.49
- GIRLS' BLOUSES . . . smart white cotton blouses for the older girl. Open neck style with short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 — 2 for 1.49
- CORDUROY SNAPPERALLS . . . for baby. Strong dome fastening at legs. Elasticized red back. Pink, blue or yellow in sizes 1 and 2. Pair — 1.49
- BABY DRESSES . . . nylon with attached slip of rayon. Several dainty styles in pastel shades. Sizes 1 and 2. Each — 1.49
- CORDUROY OVERALLS . . . neat bib front, elasticized back, two pockets. Grey, blue, red or green. Sizes 2 or 3. Pair — 1.49
- COTTON "T" SHIRTS . . . neat rib neck, plain colours and smart stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 — 3 for 1.49
- COTTON DRESSES . . . your choice of many becoming styles. Printed or plain fabrics. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each — 1.49
- COTTON DRESSES . . . for the older girl, many smart styles to choose from in assorted colours. Sizes 7 or 12. Each — 1.49
- CAMP SUITS . . . for boys, boxer style shorts with open neck shirt. Blue or brown in sizes 4 to 6x. Set — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S SWEATERS . . . of Nyralaine, rayon, nylon and wool. Both pullovers and cardigans in the group, red, brown or green. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each — 1.49
- BOYS' DENIM PANTS . . . fancy elasticized waist, zipper closing and 2 front pockets. Sizes 2 to 7. Navy only. Each — 1.49

EATON'S—Children's and Babies' Wear, Third Floor

FAMILY SHOES

- WOMEN'S MOCCASINS . . . red, beige, blue or yellow Elk (trade name) leather moccasins with drawstring top. Sizes A to B collectively. Pair — 1.49
- WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS . . . comfortable lace toe oxfords with white rubber soles, cushion insoles. White only. Sizes 4 to 9. Pair — 1.49
- MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS . . . gym boots with rubber soles, cushion insoles, white rubber trim and foxings. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 11. Pair — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS . . . faded blue or navy blue denim oxfords with rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 3 collectively. Pair — 1.49
- CHILDREN'S ZIPPER SLIPPERS . . . washable terry cloth. Zipper-front style in yellow, blue or pink. Sizes 1 to 10. Pair — 1.49

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

NOTIONS

- JUMBO GARMENT BAG . . . approximately 54x30x12 inches. Strong 3-hook frame, 36-inch zipper opening. Choice of colours in floral patterns. Each — 1.49
- PILLOW COVERS . . . plastic cases to protect your pillows and provide relief for allergy sufferers. About 27x21 inches. Slide fastener — 4 for 1.49
- PINKING SHEARS . . . keen cutting tempered steel blades, black enamelled handles. 7½ inches long. Each — 1.49
- CHAIR PADS . . . heavy plastic in leather-like finish. Our checked design in yellow, green, red and ivory — 2 for 1.49
- IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET . . . strong cotton cover with lacing, thick insulated batting pad. Fits all regular size ironing board. Set — 1.49

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

PAINTS and WALLPAPERS

- WALLPAPER . . . textures and florals. 8 single rolls — 1.49
- WALLPAPER . . . textures, small designs. 6 single rolls — 1.49
- WALLPAPER . . . florals and embossed designs. 4 single rolls — 1.49
- WALLPAPER . . . plastic coated washable for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. 3 single rolls — 1.49
- FLATWALL . . . White, ivory, yellow, blue and green. Quart — 1.49
- NYLON PAINT BRUSH . . . 4 inches wide for large area painting. Each — 1.49
- BRUSH SET . . . consists of one 1½", one 2½" all bristle brushes for trim and woodwork, etc. Set — 1.49
- SEMI-GLOSS . . . White, ivory, yellow, blue and green. Quart — 1.49
- PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY . . . handy roller for painting and tray for paint. Set — 1.49
- TURPENTINE . . . gallons only, for all paintings jobs. Gallon — 1.49
- EXTERIOR PAINT . . . your choice of white, cream, shutter green, pearl grey, chocolate, Redcoat. Quart — 1.49
- PORCH PAINT . . . colour choice of light grey, dark grey, medium green and tile red. Quart — 1.49
- GLOSS ENAMEL . . . White, ivory, yellow, blue and green. Quart — 1.49

EATON'S—Paints and Wallpapers, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Dollar-Saving Values for the Family!

TOILETRIES

- LUCOZADE . . . for speed energy. 10-oz. bottle — 4 for 1.49
- TOILET TISSUE . . . Westminster and Purex brands — 16 for 1.49
- BABY PANTS . . . sterilized plastic, medium size only — 6 pairs 1.49
- INSECT BOMBS . . . EATON brand. 12-oz. tin — 2 for 1.49
- CHAMOIS . . . made in England, about 16x18 inches — 2 for 1.49
- YARN GLO . . . cold water soap for woollens. Bottle each — 1.49
- COLD CREAM SOAP . . . EATON brand — 30 cakes 1.49
- SKIN BALM . . . EATON brand hand lotion. 16-oz. bottle — 2 for 1.49
- OLD ENGLISH SOAP . . . Lavender cologne — 10 bars 1.49
- EATON'S COLD CREAM — 2 jars 1.49
- EATON'S LANOLIN — 2 jars 1.49
- VACUUM THERMOS BOTTLES . . . coloured plastic top, chromium-plated trim — 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

- SWEAT SHIRTS . . . all cotton with nylon reinforced neck, long sleeves, washable, white, grey and navy. Sizes small, medium and large. Each — 1.49
- LEATHER BELTS . . . Brown, black or grey in plain shades or novelty patterns with small oval buckle. Waist sizes 30 to 40 — 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S SUSPENDERS . . . Strong all-elastic suspenders with leather reinforced ends. Plain. Regular length — 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S JERSEYS . . . Rib knit cotton in athletic style. Sizes small, medium and large — 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S BRIEFS . . . Rib knit cotton with elastic waist, leg inserts and double seat. Small, medium and large — 2 pairs 1.49
- BOXER SHORTS . . . of "Sanforized" broadcloth, elastic boxer waist in choice of plain colours or striped. Small, medium and large — 2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

- WOMEN'S GLOVES . . . of double-woven nylon fabric in nice selection of colours. Sizes 6 or 7½. Pair — 1.49
- MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS . . . generous white Irish linen squares with neat hemstitched hems — 5 for 1.49
- WOMEN'S HANKIES . . . hand embroidered Irish linen handkerchiefs, many have hand rolled hems. White only — 4 for 1.49
- NYLON HOSE . . . 54-gauge 15-denier first quality, fully fashioned nylons in popular beige tones. Sizes 8 to 11 — 2 pairs 1.49
- MEN'S SOCKS . . . all-nest diamond patterned ankle socks. Smart colour combinations of beige, brown, grey, navy and green. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair — 1.49

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

LINGERIE

- EATON KNIT BRIEFS in plain or fancy styles. Nylon net and embroidery trimming. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Small, medium and large — 4 pairs 1.49
- EATON KNIT GOWNS with nylon embroidery trimming. Several styles in maize, blue, pink, yellow. Small and medium. Each — 1.49
- NYLON AND ACETATE TRICOT SLIPS with lace trimmed top and bottom. White only in sizes 32 or 40. Each — 1.49
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- LOGANBERRIES . . . Garden Hill fancy. 15-oz. tin — 6 for 1.49
- PEACHES, Calirose choice halves — 7 tins 1.49
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, Ring of Hawaii. 48-oz. tin — 6 for 1.49
- PEAS, Delta Pac choice, assorted sizes. 15 oz. tin — 10 for 1.49
- GREEN BEANS, Calirose choice cut. 15 oz. tin — 10 for 1.49
- MEAT BALLS, in gravy, Redlands. 15-oz. tin — 6 for 1.49
- LIGHT FRUIT CAKE, approximately 4 lbs. — 1.49
- KANADA TEA BAGS, box of 100 — 2 cartons 1.49
- One 4-lb. tin Peter Pan Strawberry and Apple Jam, one 24-oz. jar Squirrel Peanut Butter, 3 15-oz. tins Pork and Beans. All for — 1.49

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

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CASE OF THE DENTED HAT

By FRED DICKENSEN

TWO shapely feet protruding beneath the bright-colored curtain which covered the closet entrance led them to the body of Pearl Vargas. Sheriff Harley Slusher and Detective Ed Hansen watched while Dr. E. B. Hughes made his examination in the Astoria City Boarding House.

"She's been dead more than 24 hours," the physician said, and they groaned inwardly, thinking it a cool trail. "Basal fracture of the skull." He nodded toward a stained candlestick on the floor. "Probably with that."

The hands of the 35-year old brunette showed bruises indicating that she had fought valiantly for her life. Undoubtedly for her honor, too. Yet three glasses, and a decanter on a sideboard showed that what had ended in sudden death had begun as a friendly party.

Had these people been drinking together or had others dropped in separately? Detective Hansen put the glasses aside carefully for fingerprint examination. But on a chair in the corner they found a real clue. It was a man's black hat.

The dome of the hat had been pushed out full and then large dents had been made in it. Inside was the label of an Astoria store. "We'll ask the proprietor about this," the sheriff said. He held the hat over at arm's length and surveyed it. "A lot of laggers wear their hats this way. It's almost a mark of their profession, like the paper hats pressmen wear."

The owner of the clothing store recognized the dented hat as one of a shipment he had received several months earlier. But he shook his head pleasantly at their eager questions.

"I made a sale of ten Fleeys to strangers. I'd never be able to tell you who bought this particular one."

Temporarily blocked on this line of inquiry, the investigators put the dented hat aside in the sheriff's office and began to compile a list of Pearl Vargas' suitors. They soon found that they were two leading contenders for her affections. Harry Burns and Carl Field. The latter, moreover, was a logger.

"Bring Field in," the sheriff told his deputies.

The man was located at a logging camp not far from Astoria and even admitted quarreling recently with Pearl Vargas. The scene had taken place in a local tavern and there were several witnesses to identify the man. But Field could not be shaken in his denial of murder.

"Why I left town two days before the day you say she was killed," he pointed out. "I can prove I was at the camp."

When Sheriff Slusher placed the dented hat on Field's head, it was much too small. Then the camp foreman corroborated the logger's alibi. "There was nothing to do but let him go."

By this time, Harry Burns had been located in the Astoria restaurant where he worked. He immediately claimed he had been on the job during the entire time in which the murder would have occurred.

"Ask the cook," Burns challenged.

The cook backed him up the first time he was questioned, but on a second grilling admitted that Burns had been away from the restaurant for an hour on the fatal night. Pearl Vargas' suitor was ready for that, too.

"Oh, that hour," he said. "I played cards at the roadhouse with some strangers. Never went near Pearl's."

When the dealer at the roadhouse identified Burns as having been in the game, the detectives reluctantly dismissed him as a suspect. Again, the dented hat did not fit either.

Sheriff Slusher and Detective Hansen returned to the rooming house. Though there were no further clues in the murder room, they asked to see those of anyone who had left recently. The landlady showed them two rooms on the same floor. "Been so much excitement I haven't had a chance to clean them up."

The rooms had been vacated by two brothers, she explained. They were Matt and Elmer Lumber. She believed that, befitting their name they once had worked as laggers. But she did not know where they had come from originally or where they had gone.

Prowling the deserted rooms, the investigators found a 22-calibre rifle left in a closet, which certainly indicated a hurried departure. From a waste-basket, the sheriff retrieved a crumpled transfer which proved to be for the Grays Harbor transit system. It had been issued in the past week, apparently while one of the men was visiting the twin cities of Aberdeen and Hoquiam in that area.

Slusher put in a telephone call for the sheriff of Washington county. "Ever hear of Matt and Elmer Lumber?"

"Sure have. They've been in half a dozen drinking scrapes around here. Why?"

"I'd like to ask them about three glasses, a hat and a murder."

The Washington county sheriff said that the Lumber brothers frequently visited a farm near Grays Harbor. He promised, "I'll put a stakeout on it right away."

Within three days, the message flashed to Astoria that the Lumber brothers had been captured. They were returned to Astoria where they denied the murder. When Sheriff Slusher put the dented hat on Elmer's head it fitted perfectly.

"Left your room so fast you forgot your hat," he said.

Elmer looked it over. "Yeah, guess I did."

"Only we didn't find it in your room," the sheriff snapped. "We found it in the apartment of Pearl Vargas."

A trembling Elmer Lumber admitted then that he and his brother had been having a friendly drink with the brunette when a quarrel developed over his unwelcome advances. He claimed that he had fallen down, been kicked, and was in danger of serious injury when he had swung the candlestick in an effort to defend himself. His brother was not involved, he said.

A jury, however, held that both brothers were equally responsible and found them guilty of manslaughter. On April 14, 1936, they were sentenced to terms in the Oregon State Penitentiary at Salem.

The lovely brunette has been brutally attacked but the single clue to her slayer led police to TOO MANY suspects

ANOTHER TERRY McSHANE MYSTERY REPORT

Copyright, 1956
King Features Syndicate Inc.

The Islander
DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE
VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1956

About 130,000 happy vacationers, mostly Victorians, will enjoy a tenting holiday at Miracle Beach Park this summer. Campsites there hold about 700 campers at one time in 170 tenting sites and average stay per group is 5.2 days. The park has been full most days this summer and scores have been turned away each night, only to return the next day to find a site as it is being vacated. The 68 acres of beachland provide a sandy playground and safe swimming area for happy-go-lucky holidayers and picnickers of all ages. Picture shows Mrs. Betty McQuaid of Victoria taking her 10-month old Robin for a paddle in warm pond formed on beach. In background are sand traps used to keep sand on beach.

See story on Pages 8, 9.

—Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.

ON THE INSIDE:
Seeing Canada Up Close — Page 4
Campsite Kept Full Pages 8, 9
Nanaimo's Italians — Pages 12, 13

GAY DOLPHIN ROMPED WITH SWIMMERS

Fun-Loving Opo Widely Mourned

Schoolteacher Mrs. Goodson became Opo's best friend, could hold playful dolphin in her arms

Children swimming at resort found Opo fine playmate, learned to keep away from dolphin's tail.

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

BUSINESS AND other activities have often been brought to a standstill in various parts of the world during the funeral of some crowned head or great statesman. But not to bury a fish.

This, however, actually happened last March at Opononi, a small seaside resort near Auckland, New Zealand.

It was no ordinary fish. Neither was it given a public funeral and buried because the nearby presence of its remains had become offensive to the holiday makers who thronged the sands.

All the local business houses, including the post office and the pub, arranged to close for an hour to honor Opo, a playful female dolphin which had not only made Hokianga Harbor its home for the past 18 months, but had become a national idol for tens of thousands of New Zealanders. Even the school closed, for Opo had been a particular favorite with the children.

Not until its unfortunate death, apparently caused by its becoming stranded while feeding among the rocks as the tide receded, was its sex determined. In fact, she had already become affectionately known as "Opononi George."

SHARK?

When Opo first appeared, she was thought to be a shark. Boats were sent out to chase it away and it was often fired at. However, it was soon found that instead of frightening it away the launches attracted it to the area, and nothing seemed to please her more than to race with them from one end of the harbor to the other.

She sometimes swam so near that the occupants of the boats could reach out and stroke her suede-like skin. This trick once nearly proved fatal when she accidentally fouled a whirling propeller. But Opo was back in a few days as playful as ever, though a nasty scar was noticed on her side.

Its identity having now been established, residents of Opononi adopted the lonesome dolphin as their own and a committee was set up for its protection. Notices soon appeared along the beach warning people not to shoot her, or molest her in any way. The press also publicized her from one end of the country to the other. This pleased the local merchants, for instead of a few hundred people visiting the resort every week end, they now began to come in thousands.

GREW FRIENDLY

After Opo had been around for awhile, a group of venturesome young men decided to try swimming with her. To satisfy her curiosity, she cruised fairly close to see what these new kind of fish were; but all attempts to get near her proved unsuccessful.

Gradually, however, the lonesome dolphin became more friendly with the swimmers. She came in closer and closer, until her boldness got her into trouble again. Cruising too near the shore, she became stranded. If her human friends hadn't carried her bodily back into the sea she would have died.

Opo now took part in all community bathing and the general fun and frolic of the populace. Although weighing probably half a ton, she was so friendly, gentle and amiable that even the smallest children lost all fear for her. They vied with one another in efforts to stroke her dorsal fin as she swam lazily along only a few yards out. Sometimes when they touched her she would streak away, only to return like a torpedo a few minutes later and scatter them in all directions; but, obviously, all in fun.

NO TAIL-PULLING

But one thing Opo resented was having her tail pulled, and it took Mrs. Goodson, the local school teacher, to find this out. The teacher's home overlooked the beach and she rarely missed her daily dip. She often met Opo in the water and swam along beside her. One day she managed to secure a hold on that elusive tail. Her tow, however, was brief and furious; a distance of only a few yards to a smother of spray. After that incident, notices were posted requesting people not to attempt to touch Opo's tail for fear of annoying her.

Mrs Goodson could do almost anything with Opo and once had her photograph taken with the friendly dolphin snuggling in her arms.

No misprint here. Protection committee used alliteration to give light tone to very real warning.

With the increase of holiday crowds Opo became more active and daily more entertaining. She clearly loved an audience and could always be relied upon to come up with some more tricks and aquatic stunts. Occasionally, when she was particularly sportive, or had a larger audience than usual, she would leap her own length clear of the water. She did this only when out in deep water and never near enough to harm anyone.

PLAYED WITH BALLS

Shortly before Opo died, she learned to play ball. If a child's beach ball was inadvertently thrown into the sea, along would come Opo and push it out farther. After unsuccessful attempts to take it down under, possibly to examine it more closely, she would toss it high in the air with her nose. Oblivious of some tearful tot lamenting the temporary loss of her gaily colored ball, and much to the delight of the cheering onlookers she would repeat the performance till someone retrieved it.

Having appointed herself the local pilot for all shipping, she would speed away the moment a launch or outboard motor started up. Then she would flash ahead, around and below the boat she was piloting. With larger vessels leaving the harbor, Opo had one inflexible rule: She would conduct them to the narrow channel through the bar, but no farther.

Opo will be missed, for she had firmly established herself as the most entertaining and popular personality ever to have crossed Hokianga Bar.

The dolphin is actually a mammal and belongs to the whale family. Gregarious by nature and usually found in large schools, they like to follow ships. It has been known for centuries that they seem to be delighted at the near proximity of man.

They are common all over the world. There might be other hermit dolphins but Opo and another which also made headlines about 50 years ago, were the only two known to have lead solitary lives on the New Zealand coast.

The other was "Pelorus Jack," which frequented a certain part of the coast for more than 25 years during the latter part of the 19th century. This one became so famous that the New Zealand parliament passed a special act to protect it.

As if from nowhere, it would suddenly appear a few feet ahead of ships entering Pelorus Sound, after which it was named. It would pilot the ship for about 10 miles, then disappear just as mysteriously only to show up again and repeat the peformance when the next ship came along.

OFT TOLD TALE

This was the only place on the coast that it was ever seen. People would travel on these steamers specially to see this strange fish and would crowd the bow, regardless of the time of day or night, to watch it disport itself and take photographs. Food of every kind was thrown to it, but not a mouthful would it take. At one time or another, its story has appeared in practically every magazine published.

Once it went AWOL, and where it went was a mystery. But after an absence of about a year, during which time the coast was searched from end to end, it suddenly showed up again in its old haunts. It resumed its pilot duties for another year or two, then finally disappeared for good.

Thinking it might have died or been killed, and with the possibility of its carcase being cast ashore somewhere the New Zealand government and several of the world's principal museums, offered substantial rewards for anyone finding it; but not a trace was ever found.

SAME SIZE

To all New Zealanders, the name Pelorus Jack is legend. The Act of Parliament which protected it is still on the statutes and had it not been for Opo's death, it would probably have been amended to include that dolphin also.

Both were about eight feet long and had all the characteristics common to their species, except that Opo was blueish black with a white belly, the same color as all dolphins and Pelorus Jack was greyish white.

Why Opo chose to lead a life by herself will never be known, but it is fair to assume that Pelorus Jack became an outcast on account of his color.

This House Built for Dolls Of High Estate

By MORAG WILLIAMS

CHILDREN HAVE had dolls to play with for 5,000 years at least, so that it is rather strange that the first dolls' house anybody knows about was not made until 400 years ago—in 1558.

But when dolls' houses became popular in Europe, a few years later, they were not the sort of dolls' houses some children have today. Sometimes all the tiny tables, chairs and beds were made of ivory or silver, and nearly all such furnishings were made by master craftsmen. These dolls' houses were much too valuable for little children's hands to play with; perhaps the children were allowed to look, but early dolls' houses were really toys for gentle adults.

FOUR ROOMS

An 18th century dolls' house was sold by auction in London just recently, and if you doubt that adults ever liked such things, you should have seen the dealers at this sale—they are usually most sombre people—gathered round the dolls' house and chuckling over everything there was inside it. All the items were just the sort of valuables those dealers buy and sell to make their living, except that the valuables inside the dolls' house were all miniatures.

This house was six feet high and four feet wide. It had four rooms as well as stairs and landings.

The rooms were labelled "My Lady's Chamber," "The Young Ladies' Room," "Sir George's Room," and "Kitchen," and the house contained 400 tiny pieces—furniture, pictures, ornaments and carpets. The carpets had been brought from Persia at the time the house was made, and very probably they had been made by hand especially for this house. All the little things inside the house which looked as if they should work, such as scissors, really did.

FROM CHINA

"My Lady's Chamber" had, as well as all the furniture one might expect, a telescope and violin, a lot of books and playing cards, and pictures on the wall which had come all the way from China. One might imagine that "My Lady Doll" had many hobbies.

Judging from their room next door, the "Young Lady Dolls" were dull and serious characters. Their furniture was dark; there were no signs of playful pastimes; they only had one rather gloomy magazine to read. This was no larger than a postage stamp, but it was really a printed copy of "The Architectural Review."

"Sir George's Room" showed that doll Sir George had triple interests. He could play chess on his chessboard with men the size of match heads, his dining-table, with its metal plates the size of shirt buttons, took up a lot of room, so obviously he liked to eat. There was a bottle on his sideboard, so even though his glasses held much less than a thimbleful, he liked a drink.

The kitchen of a fully-furnished dolls' house recently sold in London. The dolls' house was made in the 18th century and contains over 400 items of furniture. The only piece out of scale is the doll itself, seen seated in the chair.

One of the rooms of a dolls' house sold recently in London for $1,156. Altogether the house contains 400 pieces of furniture all made exactly to scale in malachite, ivory, lacquer and ormolu

In fact the only doll inside the house was in the kitchen. Sir George, My Lady, the Young Ladies had a room apiece but they were all imaginary. The joke about the real doll was—it was too small! The only doll inside the house was out of scale!

Of all the rooms, perhaps the kitchen was most fully furnished. It had not only pots and pans, and plates and trays, and dogs and cats (and plates of food for them) but had the final touch in kitchen furnishing—three white mice.

QUEEN MARY'S INTEREST

This house and three others (the others were one roomed but all were furnished in the grandest style) used to belong to an old lady called Mrs. Ricardo who lived in a small London flat surrounded by these dolls' houses and multitudes of miniature ornaments.

This interest in small things was shared by the grandmother of Queen Elizabeth II, the late Queen Mary—but as she lived in palaces she had more room to house her little treasures. Sometimes Queen Mary and Mrs. Ricardo gave each other presents for their dolls' houses, and in two of the little houses at the sale could still be seen the royal cards which had accompanied some of the furniture marked "with best wishes from the Queen."

A well-known writer, Charles Dickens, once described a lot of different dolls' houses he had seen in a toyshop as "suburban tenements for dolls of moderate means; kitchens and single apartments for dolls of the lower classes; capital town residences for dolls of high estate."

There is no doubt that the dolls' houses that were sold recently were all for "dolls of high estate."

The prices that were paid for them were $1,156 for the four-roomed house, $445, $118 and $[illegible]1 for the others.

Five By Five

Having traveled from Cardiff to London in order to cheer his soccer team a Welshman, 35-yearold Tony Edwards, could not get into the stadium whose gates were only one foot nine inches wide. Tony Edwards' girth measured five-feet eight inches. The management would not let him through the players' entrance, either. To top it all, the Cardiff team lost.

(Madrid Madrid)

TALKING OF ANIMALS

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

Man Spends $2,000 To Find His Cat

I WAS taught at an early age to be kind to creatures. The method used was both novel and impressive.

How one fared in Heaven, they told me, depended entirely upon how kind or cruel one had been to creatures on earth. Kindness was simply rewarded whereas unkindness merited every horror my elder relatives could dream up to scare me.

I use this heavenly yardstick to assess people's character's right here on earth. It rarely fails.

All this serves to introduce Mr. L. M. Peet of Des Moines, Iowa, a gentleman of means and cat lover extraordinary, who need have no qualms regarding his fate in the hereafter.

VACATION HALTED

Mr. Peet has a cat, a Persian cat who, when he feels like it, answers to the name of Olaf.

Earlier this summer Mr. Peet took his family, including Olaf, of course, for a motoring holiday to St. Louis, Miss., and somewhere en route Olaf got lost. He simply wandered off one day on urgent cat business and neglected to return.

Mr. Peet was worried to death and his family readily agreed to call off the holiday there and then, for with Olaf's departure the joy had gone out of things. They drove home post haste and Mr. Peet set to to find the wanderer.

FIRST, ADVERTISED

He went about the task in a way that would have done credit to an honest lawyer seeking the missing heir to a fortune.

First, he advertised in every newspaper and over every radio station between Des Moines and St. Louis. All clues proved fruitless.

He then mailed 58,000 cards with Olaf's picture to residents in Iowa and Missouri and personally followed up every likely reply. This involved a total of 3,500 miles of travel by car and plane over a period of six weeks.

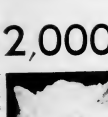
Our Mr. Peet saw a lot of cars, but not Olaf. Then, on his last hope visit, he found him, comfortably ensconced in an elegant home.

QUITE HAPPY

Olaf, as you may have guessed, was quite happy, thank you, and it was fully two days before he condescended to recognize his harrassed owner sans return home.

The fact that much worry, a great deal of ingenuity, six solid weeks and a cool $2,000 had been spent to locate him, filled Olaf with paroxysms of indifference.

However, Mr. P may rest assured that he has made his own payment on a heavenly niche, and Olaf's testimony should take care of the rest.



OLAF . . . filled with paroxysms of indifference.

Unlike people who kill cons for stealing a few cherries, I don't give a hoot what happened to my crop. I'd love to watch coons at work on my trees. Unfortunately, we don't have any where I live. We don't have any cherries either. The birds see to that.

But we did have raspberries this year. The dogs saw to that. During the season there was usually one, and sometimes four or more dogs helping themselves to the fruit while frustrated birds looked on enviously.

Dogs like raspberries, and blackberries. They're fun to steal. They're also sweet, mildly laxative and, in the case of the blackberries, an excellent source of iron.

They know that many, and by keeping the birds at bay they ensure a good supply for the house.

* * *

The picture of the Bearded Collie published on this page last Sunday created a more or stir judging by the reaction. Typical of letters on the subject was this one from Richard Kaiser of Victoria:

"In Sunday's Islander there appeared four pictures in a group—each labelled 'collie' but each with its own prefix.

"Now your 'rough' is, of course, 'collie' to almost every one. The border' too, is familiar, although many people associate this name with a type of animal possessing a fine white collar and fine face and leg markings of the 'rough'.

—WHAT ON EARTH?"

"Your 'smooth' is a stranger, but his lines are right.

"But what on earth is that 'bearded'? If you ask me, I'd have called him a disguised Scottish sheep dog. Is that really a collie?"

The enthusiasm is understandable, for I doubt very much whether a single specimen of the "bearded" is to be seen today outside Britain. Even in its native Scotland the breed has been in danger of extinction many times.

The bearded was included with the other collies because "it is 15 a collie, and that it is alert returning to fashion. In fact, a bitch, Bond of Bothkennar, aged 18 months, owned by Miss Betty Johnston of Guildford Surrey, England, recently won the junior stakes at a major obedience trial and thereby gave a needed fillip to the breed.

GENUINE ARTICLE

Old Scottish shepherds will tell you that the "bearded" is the genuine article. They sometimes call it the mountain collie or highland collie. Whatever its name it has made for the job, with his stout top and undercoat protecting him at the Mallaig Sheep Dog and ran on the hills.

The coat is shaggy and has an unkempt appearance, is profuse all over the body and head and particularly under the chin. Hence the term "bearded."

BEARDED COLLIE . . . genuine article.

THE BORZOI

BORZOI . . . exiled aristocrat

AMONG the acceptable gifts given to the world by Russia are Borzois and ballet (and caviar and vodka). Ballet (and caviar and vodka) survived the Russian Revolution and the cult of personality but borzois, together with other aristocrats, mostly went under or left the exile.

Gaudiest dishes of this magnificent breed were hardly surprising for these dogs are to some extent with the great days of the Imperial Russian court. The late Czar was an enthusiastic breeder of borzois as was the Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolaievitch, and the Imperial kennels housed hundreds of magnificent specimens of the breed.

SCORES OF KEEPERS

In fact, the packs of Old Russia almost equalled the vast teams of hunting dogs of Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Charlemagne and King John—all packs of many hundreds, breed whose name is now forgotten, who imported Arabian greyhounds (probably, Gazelle hounds) to cross with wolf hounds to create speed.

The imports had thin coats and the harsh Russian winter killed the lot. Undaunted, the nobleman ordered more and these he successfully crossed with a strong north Russian breed which resembled today's rough coated collie.

CUT ABOVE REST

The result was a dog of great stamina, power, immense speed and a coat of silky feel it grey white or white. Czar Nicolai's pup This new breed was eventually refined to create today a full 'minimum 29 inches for dogs, 27 for bitches elegant creature with his unique texture of coat, great speed and endurance coupled with the heart of a lion and the gentleness of a prince.

The Russians "sill all dogs "subject for the breed is known as "power" which means all those the best the result of skilled selective breeding.

The breed first emerged from Russia in the mid-19th century, but the Revolution nearly brought until about 1940 when the Czar gave a dog to Queen Alexandra and when shortly, afterwards a few specimens were exhibited in England.

BREED SPREAD

The first borzoi seen on this continent was one brought over by Mrs. Vanderbilt in 1889 to A Will Hiam Wake of Hudson Pa. From that time the breed spread around the world but then, as now, the appeal was strictly limited.

In Russia the breed has gone to seed, except in remote areas bypassed by the revolution. And from these areas and stocks the present rulers and the Soviet Union are now allowed to breed borzois for their amusement and glory.

The very thought is enough to make Lenin spin in his mausoleum.

Next week: **Bull Terrier.**

and maintained by scores of keepers and attendants for large scale hunting.

The borzoi was used to hunt wolves "Harrass" would be a better word, for the wolves were beaten out of cover and in turn jockeyed into an enclosed area where the dogs released in pairs in order of social precedence of their owners worried the beasts to exhaustion until it was safe for the aristocrats to put their poor creatures out of their misery.

The horrible sport would continue with a succession of wolves until each "huntsman" in strict order of rank, had had his turn.

NOT ANCIENT

Oddly enough, the borzoi (or Russian wolfhound) is not an ancient breed. In fact, the animal we know today dates only from the early part of the 17th century.

Dogs of like build existed much earlier than that, of course, but they were apt to be too slow moving for efficient hunting. It was a Russian Duke, who imported Arabian greyhounds (probably, Gazelle hounds) to cross with wolf hounds to create speed.

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Gravitational Booster

Athletes competing at the Olympic Games in Melbourne this summer will be able to break records established at the Helsinki Olympiad of 1952 while putting forth less muscular effort. This is possible because the earth is flatter at the poles and bulges near the equator, resulting in increased gravity at higher latitudes.

Thus, Melbourne being nearer the equator than Finnish capital, the Olympic high jump champion, if he has not put on weight in the last four years, will be able to jump two inches higher than at Helsinki without increasing his effort.

(Science at Work, CBC)

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 10:

(1) PALMERS
(2) DESTINY
(3) KINDLY
(4) BETAKE
(5) INSTORE

(Reminder of The Daily Dispatches Ltd.)

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

by G. E. Mortimore

REAR-ADMIRAL
HUGH FRANCIS PULLEN, OBE

THE PROPER PLACE for a sailor is at sea," said Rear Admiral Hugh Francis Pullen, OBE. "I wish I was there now," he added, leaning over his desk and knocking ash from his pipe, with an apologetic grin toward the reporter.

During a 36-year navy career which has carried him from cadet to Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, Rear-Admiral Pullen has served in the destroyers, cruisers and battle cruisers of two navies.

The only quality he shares with the famous arm-chair admiral of "HMS Pinafore" is a liking for polish. He sternly enforces that outer neatness which mariners know to be the sign of inner discipline and efficiency.

Asked what stood out in his mind from those years in the navy at peace and war, the short, stocky, grey haired admiral replied,

LACONIC ON DETAILS

"Good ships, good comrades, and bad weather."

The war? "It was an adventure. The sticky things are forgets. The people we met were a good lot."

Laconic about details of his service, the admiral is eloquent on several other subjects such as the importance of sea power and the need to keep traditions of the maritime past alive.

He believes in assembling documents and relics to help tell the story. He built a board in creating the Maritime Museum of Canada at Halifax and is keenly interested in the Naval Maritime Museum at Esquimalt.

Although the museums have some government support, they need civilian backing as well. It is the admiral's hope to see the Esquimalt collection housed in larger and more accessible quarters and manned by a splendid volunteer staff.

RECORD OF VALUE

"The good of the past is of value to a country," he said. "We don't want to become jackdaws, collecting every piece of string. But we should leave for future generations a picture of what life is like in our time, and a record of earlier times."

"The story of the sea on the West Coast of Canada is a big one. The men who can tell it much about it firsthand, are disappearing.

"Little is known of the whaling and sealing fleets. We take the fishing industry for granted. How did it develop? What kind of vessels were first used?

"How do trollers and gillnetters work? How do fishermen catch halibut? There should be suitable displays to illustrate these things. People talk glibly about Cook and Vancouver, but how many people know what their ships looked like?"

BUILDS SCALE MODELS

In his younger days (he's only 51 now) the admiral built a number of scale models of old ships. Even now he steals a few minutes from his busy schedule now and then for work on a model of a Tasmanian whaler which he has under construction.

He is interested in salvaging old cannon from colonial days. Two cannon dug up in the Queen Charlotte Islands belonged to the navy stand in front of the vice-admiral headquarters building.

The Pullen family has a seagoing tradition that goes back nearly 200 years, to the time when Hugh Pullen's great-great grandfather was boson of the Britannia, the flagship of the Earl of Northgate at Trafalgar.

Two grandnuncles, W. J. S. Pullen and T. Pullen were Arctic navigators. W. J. S. Pullen searched for Franklin's lost expedition, but died stranded HMS North Star with his brother as navigator. She was the only ship to return from the ill fated Belcher expedition.

GRANDFATHER ON COAST

Hugh Pullen's grandfather was on this coast in 1846, in British America.

Two members of the family are in the Royal Canadian Navy now—the admiral and his brother, Capt. T. C. Pullen, who commands the navy's icebreaker, HMCS Labrador.

Hugh Pullen was born in Toronto July 9, 1905, the son of Frank Pullen, an electrical engineer. He has two sisters and another brother, Col. Ernest G. Pullen, now living at Oakville, Ontario.

He went to Lakefield preparatory school; entered the Royal Naval College of Canada in 1920, when the college had quarters at Esquimalt.

The present Admiral's House was then a hospital. Hugh Pullen underwent his medical examination in a room that is now the sitting room of his home.

TRAINED OVERSEAS

When the college was closed in 1922 during the post war economy binge, the future admiral spent two years at sea as a cadet with the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company. He re-entered the navy in 1924 and went overseas for training with the Royal Navy.

On his promotion to midshipman in 1925 he was awarded the Admiralty Dirk as "best all round cadet in his class."

In subsequent years he served afloat and ashore in both navies: in HMS Wolfhound and HMS Hardy destroyers; HMS Hood, battle cruiser; and on Canadian destroyers Champlain, Saguenay and Saguenay.

He has vivid and happy memories of two years in the Mediterranean, much of the time spent in duty connected with the Spanish revolution. British warships helped evacuate refugees, exchanged hostages and scared off Franco's gunboats when they tried to bully British merchant ships, sometimes right under the guns of Gibraltar.

VIMY RIDGE MEMORIAL

While serving in the Saguenay, Hugh Pullen commanded the Royal Guard provided from that ship for the unveiling in 1936 of the Canadian memorial on Vimy Ridge. It was the first time the RCN had paraded a guard for His Majesty the King, and the members of the guard were the only Canadians to carry arms on French soil between the wars.

We had a tremendous pipe band, a piper from every Highland regiment in Canada and the drums of the 48th. It was a thrilling moment when we marched into Arras at dusk after a 13-mile march, with the pipes playing The Road to the Isles."

In July, the outbreak of war in 1939 he was first lieutenant on the destroyer Ottawa. Later he was in charge of the gunnery school at Halifax. In 1940 he was appointed in command of the destroyer St. Francis, serving also as flotilla gunnery officer.

ESCORT DUTY

He was appointed in command of the Ottawa again, but a few months later he went in hospital with an injured arm. Came out and found to my disgust that I was in charge of the armament depot at Halifax.

"But I escaped from that to the St. Laurent." He commanded that destroyer from January to March, 1943, then was appointed in command of the second Ottawa, on her commissioning by the RCN.

While in command of the second Ottawa he was also senior officer, Sydney, Cape Breton, Canadian Escort Group.

When Canada's first modern cruiser, HMCS Uganda, was commissioned in October, 1944, he was to be executive officer, remaining with that ship until November, 1945.

SAW KAMIKAZES

In that time he took part in bombardments of Japanese positions and saw Japanese suicide aircraft in action. "But the Kamikazes weren't much interested in cruisers," he points out. "It was the carriers they were after."

After the war he held the successive appointments of director of naval reserves, commanding officer of the destroyer HMCS Nootka; Captain (D) of the Canadian destroyer Iroquois; commanding officer of the cruiser HMCS Ontario; and commodore of the naval barracks, Halifax.

Promoted rear-admiral in the spring of 1953, he became chief of personnel at Ottawa. It was under his regime that the Venture program of cadet training began.

He replaced Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard as flag-officer, Pacific Coast, on the latter's retirement, July 7, 1955.

SEVEN CHILDREN

The records show that Admiral Pullen was mentioned in dispatches in 1943 for his work on convoy escort. A year later he was awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Mrs. Pullen is the former Helen McKean of Halifax. They have seven children: Hugh Junior, a midshipman in the Royal 22nd Regiment at Camp Gagetown, N.B. Amy, a Dalhousie University graduate, works for the CBC at Halifax. Sarah is in fourth year arts at University of B.C. Margaret and Elizabeth, twins, Frances and Helen, are at Norfolk House School, William, the youngest, is at St. Christopher's School.

Another of the admiral's interests is the preservation and handling of trees. A man who wantonly destroys a tree on naval property finds an answer to the admiral himself.

SEEKING PICTURES

The admiral proved several of his staff officers into service for a three-planning program last fall. He intends to plant some more this year.

He is a keen photographer, but allow he carried back slid fresh in Esquimalt harbour on numerous occasions without even a nibble.

He likes small craft and sailing. In the recent PIYA regatta he served as a mere crewman aboard the Sailerette class yacht "Black Hawk" entered by the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association.

He is trying to assemble photographs and information about the officers who have commanded the Royal Navy afloat in colonial days. Among the officers included are Rear-Admiral of the White, Richard Thomas; Rear-Admiral of the White, John Joseph Denman; Rear-Admiral of the Blue, Arthur Auckland Leopold Pedro Cochrane; Rear-Admiral George Hancock; Rear-Admiral Henry Stirling; Rear-Admiral John Kennedy; Rear-Admiral Andrew Bickford; Commander James F. C. Goodrich; Commander Allegod; Commander Gerald W. Vivian; Commander Frederic H. Walker; Commander Charles Bayne Hodgson; Captain Robert Gwynne-Corlett.

PLANS FOR NAVY DAY

The admiral is a delegate from the armed forces to the general synod of the Anglican Church in Canada.

Just now he is busy preparing for Navy Day next Wednesday, when the eyes of the nation will be focussed on Canada's navy.

He believes in maintaining Commonwealth ties; he does not think a navy is a Canadian Forces being a citizen of the Commonwealth. He is a forceful speaker; the importance of the Commonwealth is his favorite topic in the importance to Canada of shipping and sea power.

"Unless there's a ship at the end of the road to carry what we have to make and build across the sea to markets, we're going to end by taking in each other's washing," he says. "Canada's security and economy is dependent on the free passage of merchant ships across the oceans of the world."

Canada's 'Dean' of Hitch-Hikers Spreads Word About Island

By CECIL CLARK

STEWART THOMSON of Victoria has never owned an automobile and never learned to drive one; but he's seen more of Canada from the front seat of a car than most people do in five lifetimes.

"If you're interested in people," he told me, "then hitch-hiking is your hobby."

He ought to know, he's been at it for 40 years.

Currently with a Douglas street news agency, Stewart R. (for Russell) Thomson is chunky, peppy and white-haired, with just a hint of military service in his purposeful stride. A bachelor, non-smoker and non-drinker, he claims to be 63 but looks 10 years younger.

He got the hitch-hiking bug, he told me the other day, when he was overseas (20th Batn.) in the First World War.

"LORRY-HOPPING"

"We call it lorry-hopping' then," he said, "and after the armistice it was a good way to do a little cheap European sightseeing."

When he got back to his native Ontario (he was born at Markham near Toronto) he took up teaching, and from London he and a fellow teacher used to make weekend hikes.

They'd pick out a town, check in advance the tourist attractions and points of interest and visit it on a weekend, hitch-hiking both ways. In two and a half years the pair made 70 weekend trips, and saw in their travels Alexander Graham Bell's house at Brantford, Peter McArthur's house at Appin and Sir Arthur Currie's home outside Strathroy.

By the time the depression caught up with him (he was then working in a Toronto chain store), Thomson had hitch-hiked about 25,000 miles and seen practically everything of interest in Ontario.

With this experience, and 59 cents in his pocket, he started off one day for New York. When he'd achieved his objective of walking down Broadway, he decided to see the Pacific coast, so headed for Vancouver. Since then he has been as far south as Mexico and in most of the states from Iowa west.

He keeps a faithful day-to-day diary account of his travels, and on his New York to Vancouver trip he filled up eight books. Now his accumulated diaries fill a packing box.

SYSTEMATIC—POLITE

On the road he's systematic and polite. Instead of standing and waving his thumb at the passing traffic, he merely slips a cardboard sign in the frame on the outside of his 40-pound pack. He has talent as a show-card writer which helps him pick up the odd dollar on the road.

The card may say "On to Winnipeg," or some such clue to his destination. Once, years ago, heading for his home town in Ontario the day before Christmas he stuck in the sign "Bound for Turkey." It got a smile and a ready lift.

He never worries where he's going to sleep; there are always barns and friendly farmers—

Stewart Thomson, who knows well how to do it, pictured equipped for the road. Emblem on his beret is traditional thumbs-out fist. (Photo by Cecil Clark.)

they're friendlier to non-smokers! Each weekend he takes a hotel room and catches up on his laundry. Each morning he uses a service station washroom to do his shaving.

DOUBLE SET

He carries a light sleeping bag with him, an extra pair of heavy army shoes, spare shirts, socks, a first aid kit and his show card lettering outfit. He also manages to pick in a couple of small saucepans, a frying pan and small wire fire grill. He always carries two sets of dishes, cups and cutlery.

"Why the double set?" I asked him.

"Well maybe I'll invite someone to have a meal with me!" Fair enough.

On the back of his pack is a red reflector which motorists seem to appreciate, and he always walks facing oncoming traffic and politely steps off the pavement when cars pass him.

LONGEST RIDE

Longest car ride he ever had, he told me, was 1,300 miles from Portage La Prairie to Penticton. Longest walk he ever had without a lift was between Merritt and Spences Bridge—40 miles in 18 hours.

He has tramped the highway in temperatures over 100 and as cold as 12 below. One of his toughest hikes was through the Crow's Nest Pass in November.

He has only twice been involved in accidents while riding with friendly motorists; one collision put him in the hospital for observation for a day.

Last year, on July 9, you would have seen him threading his way through the dockside crowd at Belleville Street and boarding the Vancouver boat; he didn't stop going until he got to Newfoundland. He was back here on Nov. 5. His route took him from Vancouver to the Calgary Stampede then on to Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg and Kenora.

ALL IN CANADA

"All the way on the Trans-Canada Highway," he said proudly.

"I thought there wasn't a Trans-Canada all the way."

"Sure there is," he said knowledgably, "there's the section across across northern Ontario, between Kenora and Kapuskasing. It's dusty and gravelly most of the way, and motorists don't like it. But if you use it, you're on the Trans-Canada Highway all the way.

After sight-seeing in Toronto he pushed on to Montreal and Quebec, then crossed the St. Lawrence and wended his way around the Gaspe Peninsula to the east side of New Brunswick and finally into Prince Edward Island. Next thing he knew he was window-shopping in Sydney, the Nova Scotia steel town. Chatting with a friendly city police sergeant, the latter suggested he go over to Newfoundland and see Canada's tenth province.

CELEBRITY

It was the $64 question that was the exact price of the return fare by plane. He dug in his wallet for this major expense of the trip and next day he was walking the streets of St. John's, Newfoundland and finding himself something of a celebrity. People on the plane had spread the word, and his picture in the morning paper identified him to townspeople. Wherever he went he was promptly recognized as the hitch-hiker from Vancouver Island.

Rarther like a self-appointed goodwill ambassador, Stewart Thomson takes Vancouver Island publicity literature with him wherever he goes. On his return from last year's trip, he exchanged over 300 letters with people he'd met on his travels!

A ready and informative speaker (he belongs to the Toastmasters) Stewart Thomson is doing a lot of good for Vancouver Island when he takes to the road.

This year he's resting up. But next year who knows, he'll be off again.

COURTESY PAYS

NEW YORK (NANA) — There is a comparatively small area of New Mexico that holds a fascination for mining men. It is known as the Ambrosia lake area, and the atomic energy commission has declared it to hold the second greatest tonnage of uranium ore on the North American continent, exceeded only by Canada's Blind River region.

Every available scrap of land in the Ambrosia lake area has been snapped up by big mining companies — all, that is, but two sections, some 1,280 acres, that were fenced in and used for cattle-grazing. These two plots were owned by a pair of Mexican-American ranchers for many years.

As the uranium rush to the Colorado plateau gained momentum, offers were made to the ranchers to lease their land. When the first strikes of rich ore became known, the offers rose in a noisy crescendo, mostly accompanied by rough demands for immediate acceptance.

No one thought to season the offers with such courteous preliminaries as are typical of most Latin-American business transactions; no one, that is, except an engineer who had lived and worked with Latin Americans, knew their psychology and liked them.

This man, an engineer for the Cataract Mining Corporation, spent an entire week with them, discussing subjects of interest to ranchers. At the week's end, the ranchers themselves proposed leasing their land.

As a result, Cataract now possesses two square miles of ore-rich land right in the heart of the Ambrosia lake area, and the company has already struck ore in four different places. Courtesy, in this instance, is expected to pay off in millions.

Italians of Nanaimo Brought Thrift, Gaiety

By ROBERT H. NICHOLS

Coclocavollo, Provolone, and Quartirole

PRODUCTION UP

Due to a shortage of milk in the last few years he had to curtail production to about 12,000 pounds a year. In the last year, however, production has shot up to 30,000 pounds and Mr. Motti is shipping to Toronto, the prairie provinces, and throughout B.C., especially to Trail, Creston, Nelson, and Cranbrook where there are many Italians families.

Joseph Motti handles the work by himself and manages to get through a tremendous amount of work in a day. Two years ago only a few shelves in the storage room had cheeses ageing and mellowing on them. Today the racks are full again but eager customers usually refuse to wait for the mellowing process. Some even want them before they are properly set.

But as Joe says one man can only work so hard and so long and regardless of production the demand will keep a few leaps in front of his best efforts. He shrugged his shoulders and remarked:

"I am a cheese maker and making cheese and a good living. What more do I need or want?"

As I looked around the huge basement room with its multitude of racks filled with the sweet whey cheese or Ricotta, the small round Provoloni, the Milan or Quartirole, and the long Coclocavollo, I wondered how one man could do so much.

HARD TO BEAT

While on the subject of food, one of Nanaimo's most colorful personalities goes at it from another angle. He operates a popular and mushrooming all-Italian restaurant just north of Nanaimo.

I can't quite decide which I like best; Johnny Alvano or his food. I think they are both pretty hard to beat.

Back in 1918 a 20-year-old Italian immigrant named Johnny Alvano started work in the coal mines near Ladysmith. With his dancing feet, and quick infectious laughter he brought new zest for living to his countrymen on Vancouver Island.

Within a few months no dance was complete until Johnny arrived, no picnic was gay until Johnny showed up with an orchestra, a baseball team or just a bevy of the prettiest girls on the Island.

SPORTS HIS HOBBIES

Tired of coal mining for a living, Johnny learned the shoe repair business in Cumberland and eventually set up shop for himself in Ladysmith. He stayed there for 25 years.

Sports of all kinds were his hobbies. He coached various teams of youngsters and brought them back in his little shop for huge feasts of home cooked Italian dishes.

During the '30s, Johnny led hungry, wandering men into his small kitchen and sent them on their way warm, well-fed, and with a smile on their lips. It was hard to be discouraged or despondent when Johnny Alvano was around.

But "Johnny the Jazzer," still a gay bachelor, isn't a shoemaker any longer. He is adding a large new building to the big one he built a few short years ago. His Italian food, the same old happy-go-lucky exuberance, draws old friends and new from all over Vancouver Island and the mainland.

"THAT JOHNNY!"

"That Johnny!" people say, and shake their heads while they smile at memories of the gay Italian boy who brought the sunshine and laughter of their native land into their hearts again.

When Albert Venuti arrived in Nanaimo in 1923 he was already a skilled stonecutter who had learned his trade in France, Italy, Germany and Austria. Except for a few small jobs for friends, the stonecutter had had no chance to work at his trade. He labored in the coal mines and for several years ran a grocery store.

I saw Albert first in 1954. He was 64 years old and had been called in as one of the few skilled stonecutters left in this country to work on Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria.

"Thirty years I have waited for this," he exclaimed in disbelief. And the chips flew from the stone blocks that would form the veneer for the two stately church towers.

PLEASED WITH WORK

More of his countrymen are working on the cathedral but Albert, not feeling too well, went back to Nanaimo and his family and bought a piece of land on Westwood Lake. Here he operates a picnic site. Probably be will do no more stone cutting. But I remember how pleased he was to be a part of the building of a church which will some day be one of the largest in the Empire.

Andy Ercolini, nearing the 70-year-old mark, emigrated to New York in 1904. He worked his way to British Columbia by way of the vinyards and wineries of Santa Rosa, California. From 1911 to 1925 he had built many of the logging railroads on Vancouver Island, and during the next 20 years bought and operated hotels in Alberni, Port Alberni, and Vancouver.

He is an active member of the Italian-Canadian Circle which was organized in 1941 and now has over 100 members. A few years ago Mr. Ercolini ran a successful one-man campaign in Nanaimo to aid victims of Italy's worst flood; and for several years was Italian consul correspondent in the Hub City.

OWN HOMES

Today he is still active in helping new arrivals who are in need of jobs and a helping hand.

Over 90 per cent of these people of Nanaimo own their own homes, and many of their children go on to university to become doctors, engineers, architects, and lawyers.

Mothers and fathers still pass on to them a few of cherished traditions of their native Italy. And it is these customs which we hope will always be a part of the colorful pageantry of nations which we welcome to our shores.

Albert Venuti, pictured a few years ago when he was working as stonecutter at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria. (Photo by R. H. Nichols.)

Touch of homeland is this picture of Mrs. Giovanna Ninaetti, mother of Mrs. Joseph Motti in her native village, near Swiss-Italian border, women packed loads of fruit, wood, stone and vegetables weighing up to 120 pounds in this manner.

Johnny Alvano, who runs Italian restaurant just north of Nanaimo bastes the largest turkey he has ever used. It weighed 42 pounds (Photo by R. H. Nichols.)

Joseph Motti stirs quantity of whey and cheese in big vat, which later will be turned by paddles operated from above. Cheeses just poured into moulds appear at far left. (Photo by R. H. Nichols.)

Mr. Motti and his wife turn out about 30,000 pounds of five kinds of cheese each year. Here Swiss cheeses under a press are formed into cylinders of even dimensions. Some of equipment, like this press, is home-made. (Photo by R. H. Nichols.)

Here Mr. Motti inspects Swiss cheeses in his basement storeroom. Storage period depends on type and ultimate use of cheese. (Photo by R. H. Nichols.)

AMONG THOSE many peoples of Europe, who, endowed with that spirit of adventure which has for centuries been responsible for the opening of continents and the building of great nations, are the Italians.

Vancouver Island had its share, for among its early pioneers were those who left their sun-drenched valleys, vine-yarded rocky slopes, and quiet villages to seek new homes in an alien land.

Today at Nanaimo a colony of nearly 400 Italians, a few fresh from their native shores, some citizens since their youth, others descendants of those early immigrants, are playing their part in the development and progress of our province.

The coal mines around Nanaimo absorbed most of the early immigrants for over half a century, then as that industry began to decline, logging and lumbering gradually took its place. Later, Italian workers, newly unemployed by the completion of Canada's great railroad systems were seeking new jobs and a place to establish permanent homes for their families.

BUILT RAILROADS

After the First World War many large logging operators began building railroads into their extensive timber holdings. It was the Italians who pushed many of these narrow ribbons of steel into areas known previously only to the Indian, surveyor, and timber cruiser.

With timber the undisputed king of Vancouver Island's basic industries, today it is providing a livelihood for many new Italian immigrants and others who have not yet established themselves in other fields.

In the last 40 years many of the Italians coming to Vancouver Island were skilled in many trades: mechanics, stone masons, stone cutters, gardeners, miners, wine and cheese makers, and scholars.

While many of these people in Nanaimo have at times been able to utilize their special knowledge and training, many have found it necessary to take other work or learn a new trade.

FRIENDLY, THRIFTY

The Italian people have contributed much to the community in which they live. They are friendly, hospitable, and thrifty. They take a lively interest in the affairs which affect their lives and those of their neighbors or many other nationalities.

They are hard workers but when their work is done, they devote the same intense enthusiasm to their play. Contentment and happiness are characteristic of these warm-hearted people, and their homes are the all-important focal points around which they build their lives and those of their children.

Music, whether it be singing or instrumental, is as natural as eating or sleeping, and dancing is as spontaneous as breathing itself.

A greater understanding and knowledge between nations has broken down much of the barrier of racial prejudice which formerly prevented many skilled newcomers from making use of their specialized knowledge. Much of this is due, I think, to our fine system of educational facilities in both our schools and various organizations.

READY WELCOME

Italian graduates of our universities and schools find a ready welcome today in all professions where they have taken their places among those of many other nationalities who have chosen Canada as their new home.

As yet, many of these immigrants have not discarded all of the customs, culture, and way of life which was a heritage of their native land. British Columbians and all Canadians will be the richer if our new citizens are encouraged to cultivate and contribute as many of their cultural skills and activities as possible.

Wandering around Nanaimo you will find Italians operating hotels, garages, restaurants. There are stone masons, a doctor, architects and cheese maker.

Nanaimo has two all-Italian organizations, the Italian-Canadian Circle and the Felice Cavalotti.

REMINDER OF HOME

The former is devoted to welfare among the aged, distribution of funds to the many charitable associations of the province, and recreation for its members.

The Felice Cavalotti is an affiliate of the centuries-old mother lodge of Italy and I am told it compares in many ways to the Eagles.

Wine making among the Italians is not only a custom but a nostalgic reminder of the maker's birthplace in the old land. Semi-dry, with the heady aroma of sun-sweetened grapes, no meal is complete without it.

Newcomers to the colony arrive frequently and are very popular, for they often bring with them a bit of the old country. Old songs, news of familiar villages and old families bring back memories, both sad and joyful, to the older people.

TRULY CANADIANS

Many of the older immigrants have been back to the old country on visits but most of them have found that regardless of cherished memories, time has made changes in their long absence. The Italy they knew is no more. They are glad to arrive back on these shores and realize, perhaps for the first time, that they are now truly Canadians.

At 67, Joseph Motti ran look back on 44 years since he left Italy for Vancouver Island. Coal mining, brick burning, for several years on the Gulf Islands, and finally cheese-making are some of tasks which have filled his life here in British Columbia.

Joseph learned cheese making in Italy and Switzerland. In 1934 he built a small factory next door to his home in Nanaimo on Park Avenue, installed three vats of 225, 90, and 40-gallon capacity, and built his own press and storage racks. Then, with the help of his wife Rosie, he tried to keep up with orders that began to roll in from all over the continent and England.

His peak year was in 1946 when he turned out 50,000 pounds of five varieties of cheeses; Parmesan, Ricotta,

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Busy Man and Times

IN THE AUTUMN of 1869 considerable political discontent was being stirred up in the Crown Colony of British Columbia.

A stormy character called Amor de Cosmos was charging about preaching that British Columbia should forthwith join Canada.

Stalwart Britishers like Joseph Despard Pemberton were shocked, and became determined they would fight this man de Cosmos — this upstart from Canada, from Windsor, Nova Scotia who had been born Smith, and christened William and had the gall to change his name to Amor de Cosmos — lover of the universe!

Kenneth Mackenzie, the squire of Craigflower Farm and Lake Hill Farm, sided with Pemberton, and so did one James Lowe, and so it was that Lowe became the front for the anti-Canadians. Lowe, like Mackenzie, was a Scot.

TIDE STRONG

It is significant, and somewhat astonishing, that so early as the autumn of 1869, the Canadian tide was so strong here, as Messrs. Pemberton, Mackenzie and Lowe found out, no doubt very much to their complete surprise.

James Lowe came north to Victoria from San Francisco in 1861, and soon was busying himself in many Victoria community affairs. He was a commission merchant and soon his brother Thomas came here, and the firm of Lowe Brothers was set up to earn a good reputation among early-day firms in this place and then to fade away, the name of Lowe forgotten, while the names of de Cosmos, Pemberton and Mackenzie live on. Such are the vagaries of history!

These excerpts from The Colonist give us an idea of how busy James Lowe was in his first years here:

June 21, 1861: "The Volunteer movement — A meeting of the enrolled members of the Rifle Corps was held — at Moore's Musical Hall. Some 200 persons were in attendance. G. M. Sproat was called to the chair and Charles Wallace chosen secretary. James Lowe proposed that the members meet for drill at the Court House."

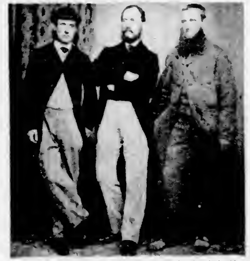
WINTER LECTURES

Oct. 2, 1861: "Winter evening lecture meetings — a meeting for the purpose of explaining the object of giving a series of lectures during the coming winter was held in Moore's Hall —G. M. Sproat was called to the chair and James Lowe appointed secretary."

Oct. 19, 1861: "Public meeting at the Lyceum — to take into consideration the propriety of establishing a library, lecture and reading room in this city was well attended. G. M. Sproat occupied the chair and James Lowe acted as secretary. The utmost good feeling existed and much interest in the project was manifested by all present."

By February of 1863 James Lowe was into another enterprise: "Chamber of Commerce" —A meeting was held in the Exchange News Room for the purpose of establishing a Chamber of Commerce. Between 30 and 40 merchants were present. Robert Burnaby was called upon to preside and James Lowe acted as secretary, pro tem.

"We have no doubt the very best results will follow the establishment of the new Chamber and in many ways benefit the trading community here immensely. It should have the support of every merchant in the city."



James Lowe, left, with his partner, T. L. Stahlschmidt, centre, and A. C. McKenzie.

TO SANDWICH ISLANDS

James Lowe, what with all his hobbies and his business, tired himself out so that he had to leave for a warmer climate to recuperate. In January of 1867: "Chamber of Commerce —At the regular monthly meeting of this body — a committee was appointed to draft a modified tariff, to be forwarded to Governor Seymour, agreeing to the suggestion of His Excellency.

"James Lowe, who for 12 months past has ably filled the office of president of the chamber thanked the members for the warm support they had extended him and announced his intention of proceeding to the Sandwich Islands in quest of health. On motion of Mr. Burnaby, seconded by Mr. J. R. Stewart, the thanks of the chamber were tendered, by acclamation, to Mr. Lowe for the able and impartial manner in which he had discharged the duties of president."

How long Mr. Lowe stayed in the Sandwich Islands we know not today, but by August of 1869 he was back in Victoria, and as busy as ever, as we read in The Colonist:

FINE APRICOTS

"Fine specimens — Mr. Piper exhibits in his window some very large apricots grown by Mr. James Lowe in his garden on Humboldt street and luscious looking muskmelons grown by Mitchell and Johnston at their nursery. The apricot tree was trained on trellis work sufficiently near a wall on the sunny side of the garden to enjoy the benefit of the heat, and yet allow a current of air to play between the wall and the fruit. Attempts to raise apricots here have failed because growers trained the trees against the wall, the heat from which scorched and blighted the fruit."

In November of 1869 there was an election. The Confederation issue was the chief topic. It was time for a test, to find out what the people wanted.

James Lowe came out as a candidate for No. 2 district — taking in Victoria north district, Esquimalt, Metchosin, Sooke, Cowichan Lake district, Saanich, Saltspring Island and Chemainus.

He made known his stand on the joining-with-Canada issue:

"To the electors — In the present critical position of affairs I consider it absolutely necessary for the future welfare of our colony that we should not rush into confederation with Canada, which it is the evident desire of the Home Government to force upon us, and which a small section of the politicians here are anxious to carry out at once.

HOT CAMPAIGN

"The longer confederation is postponed the greater hope there is for us to obtain all the advantages which may be derived therefrom, and you will then have the opportunity of carefully considering your position before you finally commit yourselves to the irrevocable step, should you elect me all my energies shall be devoted to protecting your interests."

It was a hot campaign. Amor de Cosmos was at his best, and the more we read of him the more we decide he was the very smartest politician, perhaps the greatest statesman that British Columbia ever produced.

At the nominating meeting "Mr. J. D. Pemberton proposed Mr. James Lowe as a fit and proper person to represent the city in place of the late, lamented Dr. Davie, to whose memory and exertions in behalf of the famers, Mr. Pemberton paid a warm and just tribute.

"Nearly all the farmers to whom he (Mr. P.) had spoken were of the opinion that Mr. Lowe's were the correct principles. Mr. Lowe for many years had been an active member of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society and to his exertions the brilliant success which had attended it were due. He had been a warm friend of the farmers when he had no idea of standing for a seat in the Council, and now that he had come forward and asked for their votes he did not believe they would be withheld.

"Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie had much pleasure in seconding the nomination of Mr. Lowe. Mr. Mackenzie said the farmers had suffered greatly from the numerous changes that had been made in the past. They were happy and content now and rather than take another 'leap in the dark' towards confederation they would prefer remaining as they are."

De Cosmos was the first candidate to make a speech — a very long speech, an impassioned one, as was his way, and he was not long going when a voice called out: "Speak for both de Cosmos."

To which Mr. de Cosmos, never a modest man, made the kind of reply his audience loved to hear: "I shall speak for all —I always speak for all."

"FOSSIL PARTY"

And then he put the hall into uproar with this: "Somehow it always happens that whenever I come out the whole of the stupid fossil party are arrayed against me."

And on and on Amor de Cosmos went, and after half an hour or so James Lowe rose and asked a question. He was squelched by this de Cosmos reply: "I am glad to know the gentleman has a tongue. I had begun to fear he had none."

Mr. Lowe's question went unanswered, and Amor de Cosmos went on and on.

In due course James Lowe made his speech: "Many here know me personally, but not politically. I have interests in the colony and I have the interest of the whole country at heart in coming to offer myself for the vacant seat. I believe confederation would be distasteful to the people. My idea is to protect everything that can be produced in the colony and let everything else come in free."

SHOW OF HANDS

To which a voice joined in: "Them wasn't your sentiments in the Chamber of Commerce."

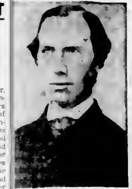
Ignoring this as best he could, Mr. Lowe proceeded: "I am satisfied that if we had a cheap and moderate government this cry for confederation would never have been heard."

The speech making over, Sheriff Elliott called for a show of hands. Would it be de Cosmos or Lowe? De Cosmos had far more upraised hands than Lowe. De Cosmos was declared elected. But Kenneth Mackenzie called for a poll.

Thus were elections run in those days — a show of hands with the loser mostly calling for a poll, then held a few days later.

Came the poll on this occasion:

"The contest in District No. 2 has resulted in the return of Mr. de Cosmos by a decided majority over Mr. Lowe. The battle was fought purely on the confederation issue. Many of Mr. Lowe's friends — men who admire him for his business tact and ability and many private virtues—either felt constrained to vote against him or abstain from voting entirely. The result is a pure and unadulterated verdict in favor of confederation hot and strong, and the sooner the opposite party prepares for the last great change in our political affairs the better it will be for the country and themselves."



JAMES LOWE
... here aged 32—he wanted no part of Confederation.

NO MORE POLITICS

Mr. Lowe accepted his defeat well enough, but said he was through with politics. His defeat made it plain that sooner or later confederation would come about, as it did in July of 1871.

Now Mr. Lowe made a change in his private affairs. Nov. 7, 1870: "New merchantile firm —Mr. James Lowe of the late firm of Lowe Brothers has joined the old and well-established firm of Stahlschmidt and company, the business of which will be conducted in future under the name of Lowe Stahlschmidt and Company."

About four years later James Lowe went off to Scotland to see his brother Thomas, then living there, and the next Victorians heard of him was when, in The San Francisco News Letter, they read this: "An old face back — With sincere congratulations we hail the return to San Francisco of our old-time friend, Mr. James Lowe.

"As James Lowe and Company at 301 California street, Mr. Lowe has once more plunged into business as a commission merchant, and returned to his old love, California. In early days, when a young man, Mr. Lowe was agent for the Hudson's Bay Company; he is one of the oldest members of the Union Club in this city, and for 15 years pursued a prosperous business career in Victoria, V.I., British Columbia.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

"After a visit — extending over 18 months — to the Old Country, Mr. Lowe has returned to San Francisco with new connections and increased advantages for commercial transactions."

Three years later, in February of 1879 The Colonist noted: "Death of Mr. James Lowe — Mr. James Lowe, formerly of the firm of Lowe Brothers in this city, died in San Francisco —Mr. Lowe was widely known on the coast and was a pioneer of Oregon as well as of British Columbia."

Guides Spread Knowledge Of Cathedral

By NORMAN LIDSTER

THE INTERESTING features of Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral are brought to the attention of the public by an unusual group of church workers. They are the Cathedral Guides who take tourists and others on conducted tours of this famous church.

The tours commence at the porch where the guides draw attention to the bells hung in the northwest tower, the tone of which is similar to those in Westminster Abbey. The bells were cast by the centuries-old bell makers, Mears and Stainbank of Whitechapel, London, England, and were dedicated in 1936.

Inside the church proper the tours follow a complete circuit of the nave. The first point of interest here is the baptistry, with its stained-glass window depicting Jesus calling all little children unto Him.

In the background of this window are shown the Sooke Hills and Trial Island lighthouse off Oak Bay, implying that Jesus is as close as familiar places, even closer than hands and feet.

DELIGHTFUL MEMORIAL

At the east end of the south aisle the guides point out a delightfully fascinating memorial set high up on a column. It shows a robin perched on her nest and commemorates the time when, during construction, the bird built her nest on the scaffolding surrounding the pillar and the builders left her undisturbed until her eggs were hatched.

Nearby rises the hand-wrought iron choir screen featuring the five-leaved Tudor rose in its design, the gift of Westminster Abbey. Through the gates in this screen the Duke of York, later King George VI, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon passed on their way to the altar in Westminster at the time of their marriage in 1923, as have so many Victoria couples in later years.

Another gift is reminiscent of less happy times. It is the chair occupied by the Bishops of London in St. Paul's Cathedral for about 60 years, and shows scars from bombs dropped during the recent war.

A further link with the Old Country is revealed by the story of the cornerstone which was laid by the late Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London in 1926. Situated near the side altar, it was placed upon 12 stones from Christ Church Cathedral, Canterbury. These were formerly part of the high altar screen in Canterbury Cathedral and were derived from the Ethelbert Tower of the ancient church of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The magnificent stained glass windows have the greatest appeal for most tourists.

"Such windows," the guides explain, "originally had a practical use in addition to being decorative. In the days before most men could read, windows were intended to teach, in much the same way that picture books are used today. The priest told the story of the Biblical figures or scene depicted and the windows stood as a perpetual reminder of the message."

REMINDERS

The windows of the north aisle commemorate the 12 Apostles, just as those of the south aisle recall St. Mark and St. Luke, along with Gregory the Great, St. Jerome and others. In separate panels underneath these figures are scenes representing the vocations of men and women, from the fisherman and the logger to the sculptor and the judge, all dependent on the Holy Spirit, a reminder of the many-sided nature of the Spirit from whom our very lives are derived.

The beautiful rose window opening to the west, represents the Apocalypse, the Revelation of St. John the Divine, and the seven lights below the Angels of the Seven Churches of Asia Minor.

In the centre our Lord is shown seated upon the Throne, King of Kings, reigning supreme, victor over His enemies and over death.

In the light above an Angel of Peace is shown holding a miniature of the Peace Arch near Blaine, Washington, on his left arm, an item of especial interest to Americans.

Besides tourists, the guides assist clubs, classes, choirs and other local groups with specific interests. For wood carvers they point out the many examples of this craft. The pulpit is outstanding. It is made of oak from a tree 500 years old, seasoned for 30 years and bears the coats of arms of the Diocese with those of the Diocese of Canterbury and of the donors family. It is also decorated with realistic replicas of fur-bearing animals and delicate reproductions of dogwood. In addition, life-like statues of St. Paul and St. Barnabas adorn its balustrades.

Exquisite reproductions of trilliums, dogwood and oak leaves adorn the lectern, litany stand and the Dean Quainton memorial stall.

The oldest carving is found on the back of a chair in the Sanctuary. It is a panoramic view of Jerusalem as it appeared in the mid 17th century, said to have been carved by an Englishman who, captured by pirates and taken to Turkey, was sold to become the slave of an officer in the army of the Ottoman Empire.

For students of architecture, the guides point out the significant features of the cathedral's 13th century Gothic design, rare in North America. Its lofty vaulting springs from massive columns, to support a copper-sheathed roof 80 feet above the floor 93 feet wide and 180 feet long. Construction was commenced in 1926 and the incomplete building consecrated in 1929.

Cathedral Guide C. Lockwood shows two visitors the baptistry with its beautiful windows. Photo by Cecil Clark.

For Altar Guilds and others interested in needlework, the guides draw attention to the rich embroidery of the banners, dorsal and lectern hangings.

Twelve men and women selected from among church members comprise the Cathedral Guides. They come from different walks of life and have no particular qualifications other than that they are keenly interested in the cathedral and want to share their knowledge of it with others.

In preparation for their work they are instructed in guiding techniques and briefed in the countless details of the cathedral. They are urged to stress the fact that the cathedral is a House of God and not a show-place and that its parts are intended to enhance worship.

An old-timer who has witnessed most of the outstanding events to take place at the church supplies facts, figures and human-interest stories. Other facts of use to the guides are gleaned from the handbook prepared by Canon E. P. Laycock, the expert in church architecture who had so much to do with the design and construction of the cathedral.

The guides serve throughout the busy tourist season, June to September, when large numbers of visitors are welcomed each day between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. During the entire year tours are available at the close of the morning and evening services each Sunday and on special occasions when desired.

The first guides were a couple of parishioners who made it their hobby to show visitors through the cathedral. However, it was not until 1953 that a regular guiding service was established. At that time Dean Beattie formally instituted the Cathedral Guides to carry on the work on a larger scale.

Since then the group has made visiting at Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral more interesting and inspiring for thousands of people from all over the world.

The Stamp Packet . . By R. M. Angus

A strange habit can be found in most people of forming a mental image of a much publicized or advertising man, whose portrait they have never seen.

The name of Raymond Weil of New Orleans is well known to every collector as being a lavish advertiser in most of the leading philatelic journals on this continent. So for some years we harbored a mental picture of him: sixtyish, ruddy complexion, about 225 pounds and probably a couple of spare chins.

Judge my surprise when on entering the office of my friend Reg Nelrne some few years ago, Reg introduced me to a rather slight young man on the sunny side of 40, with a dapper mien and a well tended moustache, rather in the French style we would say, and it was the great Mr. Raymond Weil himself!

Reason for mentioning him is that he has recently been using a cheque instead of stamps to illustrate his advertisements in magazines, and the reason for the cheques is that the one displayed is for the sum of no less than $131,495, representing the largest cheque ever drawn for individual purchases at a philatelic auction.

The cheque represents purchases at a single auction of one of the many that will be required to wind up the estate of the late Mr. Caspary whose name we have mentioned before in this column, and whose collection is being dispersed in some 17 sales. The ultimate result will far eclipse the gross of the Farrari, Hind or Colonel Green sales that have hitherto been the world's largest.

As far as Mr. Weil is concerned, he has cured us of making mental images of people we have never seen; he has only one chin, is pale and weighs around 145 pounds!

Thought for Food

By MURIEL D. WILSON

SOMETIMES I wonder if the purpose of a vacation isn't to make home look better. For mothers at least, vacations can be anything but restful.

There's the preparation . . . clothes readied for all the family, the last dabs of food to be disposed of, the refrigerator defrosted, the dog, cat and house plants to be farmed out before closing up the house. I have memories of vacations which were about as idle as Grand Central Station the day before Christmas.

The quiet (?) beach cottage where you cook for 15 instead of five; the car trips which could be likened to the restfulness of a cage of monkeys, the packings and unpackings and sight-seeing that blister your feet and flatten your pocketbook.

Vacations are wonderful but how good home looks when you return! The cool living room, the labor-saving kitchen and the quiet patio and garden. Oh the restfulness of that sun cot under the old apple tree!

Eating in the garden on a summer day is always pleasant . . . whether it's tea for two or if you've called over the fence and invited the neighbors. Tea out of doors is hospitality at its easiest. Today let's have tiny sweet pancakes . . . have plenty butter them liberally and have the tea piping hot. When everything is ready ask me to come over. I love perky nasturtiums or marigolds on my outside tea table . . their informality is just right for a simple tea party.

No, I've not forgotten the recipe for the wee pancakes. Into a bowl sift one cup all purpose flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder and half a cup of sugar. Beat two eggs well and add to the dry ingredients, then pour in a quarter cup melted butter. One teaspoon at a time dropped on a hot griddle makes them about the right size. This recipe will make about 40. Serve them hot or cold and don't count on any leftovers.

One of our favorite foods for tea is Orange Tea Biscuits . . I'll tell you a jiffy-trick to turn ordinary baking powder biscuit into something special. Squeeze the juice of an orange into a saucer and dunk a sugar lump just long enough for it to become saturated with the juice. Press a juice-soaked lump into the centre of every biscuit and bake as usual. Sugar and orange juice mingle, making a delectable golden centre in each biscuit.

Now if it's the minister and his wife you have invited for tea you will want things a little fancier . . . cheese wafers are good. One glass Old English Cheddar cheese, one quarter pound of butter, one cup flour, half a teaspoon salt and one teaspoon baking powder. Mix well chill in the refrigerator for an hour. Break off small pieces and flatten with a floured fork on an ungreased baking sheet.

Bake about 10 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Before baking these tasty mouthfuls I sprinkle a third of them with sesame seeds, a third with celery seed and the rest with poppy seeds. This makes for variety and taste interest. Arrange on a bright pottery plate with a bowl of ripe olives in the centre.

For a sweet touch for this tea in the garden how about passing one of those interesting wicker baskets filled with rich chewy Brownies? My favorite Brownie recipe can be made on the double in a double-boiler.

Melt three squares of unsweetened chocolate and one-third cup butter or margarine in top of double boiler over boiling water. Remove from heat as soon as melted. Meanwhile beat two eggs well, add one cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, mix well and stirr into the melted chocolate and butter.

Have sifted on a piece of waxed paper one-half cup all purpose flour, half a teaspoon salt and half a teaspoon baking powder. Add to the mixture in top of double-boiler blend and add one cup coarsely chopped walnuts. Spread in a greased 8x8 pan and bake in a moderate 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Place pan on rack to cool and when thoroughly cold cut in squares. Good plain, as is, or iced with fudge frosting.

Aunt Emmy says "the only thing worse than a woman who can cook and won't is a woman who can't cook and will."

High-Waisted Stye: Uncluttered Look

SLENDER, high-waisted fashions for fall and winter have a soft, uncluttered look. As Empire and Directoire influences move the natural waistline upward, bloused and draped bodices are often the sole interest in a costume. Slim skirts emphasize this new softer look at top of the figure. At Larry Aldrich are two general treatments of the slim silhouette and both "bypass the waistline."

Bandings, draping, bows, short boleros and bodice inserts mark the Empire feeling for the season ahead. There's a good deal of interest at back—even in the dress with Empire banding, in which the bodice may be bloused above this point. Sometimes for a very feminine line the bodice is draped softly over shoulders to culminate in folds or pleats at back.

In the Aldrich collection, a number of dresses have a two-piece look. One achieves the effect with a fake bolero top that buttons in back, another has bands at the hipline to give the look of separates.

At upper right a slender sheath from Larry Aldrich has interest focused at back. Of bright lacquer red in a soft velvety duvetyn, the dress has a half moon cut out with self tie and streamers in back. Sleeves are a three-quarter length. It also comes in pecan, black and gray.

The two-piece look is important for fall and winter, and left below, Larry Aldrich shows it in a slender one-piece town dress of herringbone tweed. The mock bolero is attached and buttons up the back. Sleeves are eased and a self-belt ties in a bow around the waist. (Released by the Fashion League).

'Costume' Look Ready for Juniors

FOR DAYTIME and even for evening, the smart harmony of a co-ordinated coat and suit or dress and coat bring new elegance and importance to the junior-size range. The fall and winter collection of Jack Horwitz Associates includes many trend-setting and high-fashion costumes designed with the knowledge that "junior" means, not an age, but a size worn by sophisticated women as well as young girls.

Handsome tweeds in different weights make most wearable twosomes—the heavier weight for a white, fleece-lined coat over a companion tweed sheath dress. There's a tweed coat in oatmeal color with double-breasted closing and flange edge yoke shown with a matching tweed jumper. Under the jumper is worn a white knit sweater. For the touch of color every wardrobe needs, there's a perfect answer in the red tweed coat, straight and buttoned, with tab closing high above the normal waist over a matching red sheath sleeveless dress! The coat, for additional interest, has a suede-like lining.

Printed black and white corduroy, blond sheer wool with matching embroidery, plaids and plenty of camel tones make some of the smartest slim dresses and separates. The little belted jacket with jutting flared peplum edge looks new and fresh in this collection. It is done in clan plaids, used on the bias, and teamed with slim black skirts. A very smart red plaid suit has gray knit sleeves. A number of slim black woolen sheathes are shown also.

For evening it would be hard to match the elegance of a ruby red satin theatre costume which teams a short-sleeve coat with a matching red satin sheath dress. Ballgowns with bell-shaped skirts are designed for cotillion wear. A lovely one in blue has lighter shades of the blue draped from bodice top to tie in a bow back of the skirt.

From the Jack Horwitz Associates collection is this handsome camel coal worn over a pale beige sheath dress. The elegance of its costume look is pointed up by the leopard fabric lining for both the hood and inside of the coat. The silhouette is loose but slim; the hood is removable. (Released by Fashion League)

Tomorrow . . . You'll Wear

. . . a feminine, fussy look in summer playwear. Delicate fabrics will be important this season for casual as well as dressy clothes, a trim little one-piece playsuit, shorts, a camisole top and matching full skirt, is made of eyelet embossed cotton in white or pastel.

* * *

. . . a gay bandana print lining for a casual coat. A poplin raincoat is lined in this print, so is a white chino cloth car coat.

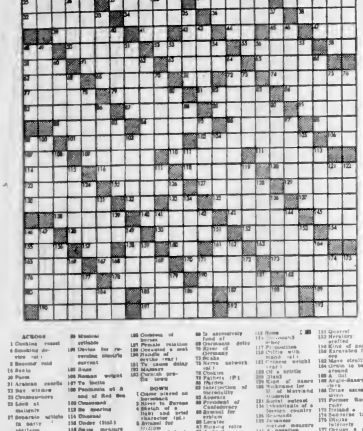
* * *

. . . a strapless shortie. A brief nightgown with its own panties for summer wear is made without straps. It falls full from a lacy, ruffled elasticized yoke.

* * *

. . . a see-through umbrella. These have one panel of transparent plastic, so that you can see where you're going in a storm. First introduced in men's styles, they'll be available soon for women. (Released by The Fashion League).

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Dashing vessel
6 Smoking device (pl.)
9 Seemed mad
13 Raise
20 Poem
21 Arabian capital
23 Sea widows
24 Chesapeake
25 Level at sailors
26 Lesser evil
31 Orbital
32 Decorative
34 Christian event
38 Kind of car
39 Stalinist church leader (2 words)
40 Cellar
41 Restaurant table
42 Ness, gallery
43 Bottom of skin
44 Prelude to mission
45 Sailors' cheers
47 Plants
48 Kind of car
50 Stalinist church leader (2 words)
51 Cellar
52 Restaurant table
53 Ness, gallery
54 Bottom of skin
55 Prelude to mission
57 Sailors' cheers
59 Musical arrangement
60 Device for recording sound waves
63 Ancient Greek
64 Drab
66 Roman weight
67 Tv Sevilla
68 Pandemic of 8 end of 2nd Sam
69 Concerned
70 Ice sported
71 Unusual
72 Under (trial)
73 Bacon measure
78 Dance
79 Slow
80 Lacunae
87 Pals
88 Ruler
89 Belize bayou
90 Kind of dish
91 Hatter
92 Ignorant
98 Number
107 Send forth
108 Tv Model
109 Sermon
110 Made smoke signals
116 Battle area
117 Dickens Cobbe (pl., 2 words)
118 Tv Pure Milk monitory
119 Sacred Bull
120 North latitude (abbr.)
121 Tv Lost Colonies
122 Ancient Persian
123 A Brandon
124 Ceremonial bonnet
125 Tv Tiger
126 Therefore
127 Bad, bad
128 Tv Tiger
129 Cardinal rock of a church
130 Bayou in Louisiana
131 Sheerest
132 Tv Make Handy
133 Tv Tiger
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DOWN
1 Overplayed on 2 Sound
2 Silver to Byrnes
3 Ship's bell
4 Dull and tired (Shakespeare, 2 words)
5 Argument for
6 Ancient Greek
7 Stepchild
8 Tall tale
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Few Vacancies—No Crowd

Impressive sign beckons tourists at entrance to Miracle Beach Park. Pictured with camp supervisor Frank Rainbow are Lucille (top) and Barbara Merriman. Camp supervisor Rainbow has seen park grow from the bush and now attends to comfort of campers.

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A CAMPERS' VILLAGE with a "floating" population of more than 700 tenters has s p r u n g up for the summer months at Miracle Beach Park, midway between Courtenay and Campbell River.

This holiday village has a complete change of inhabitants every five or six days.

It sounds like a lot of crowding into the 326-acre provincial government park in which less than one-third of the area is used for camping sites.

But Miracle Beach Park is not crowded. In fact, each tenting family has the seclusion of backwoods camping and need never realize that neighbors have pitched a tent only 50 feet away.

EACH COMPLETE

This "out in the wilderness" atmosphere is captured by a series of campsite "holes" cut about every 60 or 70 feet along lanes in the camping area.

There are lots of barriers such as trees, timbers and bush between campsites and people cannot walk from one area to another except along the specially built lanes and trails. In most cases campers can't even see another tent from their campsite.

Each campsite is complete with rustic table and benches, open grate fireplace for which no campfire permit is required, a spot to pitch a tent, garbage can, and a parking place for the family car.

There are 26 toilets and 24 taps located conveniently around the park and the government even furnishes firewood which is piled at two or three points on each lane.

There are six tarmac lanes named after native trees—Hemlock, Spruce, Alder, Willow, Cedar, Maple, Fir—and on these are 162 campsites, eight of which are double tenting sites for camping groups. All sites are numbered just like house numbers in a city street.

To this writer, Miracle Beach Park, with its individual campsites at first seemed a lonely place to camp. But a chance word about the weather to a fellow camper strolling along Willow lane in the twilight, brought out the fact that he was an old friend, Frank Kennelly of New Westminster, a former B.C. policeman in Victoria.

EVENINGS BY FIRE

He was camping next door with his two sons, Gregory and Ian, and a wiener and marshmallow roast and an evening of bingo was the result. Most campers spend their evenings in little groups around a campfire reading, relaxing, playing games in the light of a Coleman lamp or camp fire.

Next day a survey of the camp in search of pictures disclosed that two-thirds of those who use Miracle Beach Park are from Victoria.

The call of the outdoors, a fine sandy beach, good coho and spring salmon fishing in waters off the beach and at nearby fishing camps, fine trout fishing in nearby lakes and streams, and the nearness of other attractions at Campbell River and Courtenay-Comox are the big attractions.

MANY AMAZED

Camping is free in all provincial parks which is something that amazes many vacationers who consider the service and work that goes into the park.

For an inexpensive holiday a camping trip can't be beaten.

In addition to the campsites the park includes a big change house for boys and girls, two large rustic picnic shelters with cooking facilities, ample parking facilities and trails along the 68 acres of beach frontage. At times salmon may be caught by spin-casting right off a point on the beach.

HELD AS MODEL

Miracle Beach Park is regarded as a model for the rest of the province's rapidly expanding campsite system, first started in 1950 with seven small sites in a Fraser Canyon loop.

One-third of the provincial government park and recreation division's campsites are on Vancouver Island.

There are now more than 75 government operated free camping areas in the province, extending up the John Hart Highway into the Peace River territory to the Kootenays, Prince Rupert-Prince George highway, and the great mass of campsite development fans out from Vancouver with a big concentration of sites through the Fraser Canyon, Kamloops, Lower Cariboo, and Hope-Princeton Highway areas.

Development is now being pushed in the vital Okanagan resort centre.

ROOM FOR TRAILERS

Vancouver Island has the most highly developed group.

The sites were initially designed for tent campers, but are getting increasing use from medium and small trailer vacationers.

The whole provincial campsite systems is in the process of being revamped to permit accommodation for small and medium trailers, but park and recreation division authorities are quick to point out they have no intention of competing with commercial trailer parks for the big trailers.

Miracle Beach is essentially a family camp. Most of the vacationers have youngsters with them and put them to bed early. There are not many beach parties, but there is quite a lot of visiting from campsite to campsite. Days are mostly spent swimming, playing and relaxing on the beach.

Average stay per party is 5.2 days and people who stay longer than two weeks are asked to leave to make room for others.

This is 97 Willow Lane and it is typical of the 162 campsites eight of which are doubles. There is a parking space, rustic table and benches, fireplace and tent space. Ninety per cent of tents in use are of the Palmetto umbrella type like the one pictured here with naval Petty Officer Bob McCallum, son Bobby, four, and Mrs. McCallum.

This year, as every year since it was opened in 1953, Miracle Beach Park is heading for new records in the summer of people camping there.

Last year tenters had to be turned away on only three nights. This year the camp has been full to overflowing practically all summer and most nights scores of campers have had to be turned away despite the fact a gravel pit has been used as a temporary overflow campsite and will hold a score of tents and trailers.

In 1953 Miracle Beach had 36,000 visitors. In 1954 it had 80,000, and last year 115,000 persons visited the park. Up until the end of June this year 36,000 vacationers had seen the park.

Parks and recreation division statisticians estimate that 86.7 per cent of Miracle Beach campers are from British Columbia and that 2.6 per cent are from other Canadian provinces. Only 10.7 per cent are from the United States.

But the Americans who do use the park wax eloquent about its amenities.

"I have spent 30 days camping in six United States national parks and this is the finest I have seen. We are thrilled and amazed they don't charge a fee," said Gordon Severance of Los Angeles. His feelings are echoed by Americans who have signed the visitors' book.

"Most campsites are left clean by the tenders and very seldom do we have to clean up after them," said camp supervisor Frank Rainbow. "But we do get that 1 per cent of untidy people."

He is still developing the last of the campsites under the original plan for the park.

"You could spoil this place awfully easily by making it too big. That is my personal opinion," he said.

Mr. Rainbow has been with the parks division since 1947 and was on the job as construction supervisor when Miracle Beach Park was started in 1950. He has a regular crew of two men and himself from April to October and in July and August this is supplemented by 10 high school boys under the youth training program.

He has made many friends among the campers but usually he is too busy to meet many of them. "Lots of people come year after year and some make several trips a year to the park," he observed. It is estimated that 40 per cent of those who camped in the park last summer had camped there before.

COMMERCIAL SPOTS

Other provincial camping areas on Vancouver Island include Elk Falls which has five sites, Quinsam Park (12 sites), Little Qualicum Falls (27 sites), Englishman River Falls (8 sites), Stamp Falls (6 sites), Ivy Green Park at Ladysmith (11 sites), and McDonald Park near Sidney (12 sites).

When these are crowded campers may find scores of commercial camping spots up and down the Island as many of the holiday resorts and fishing camps are now renting tenting and trailer space at prices from 50 cents to $2 a night depending upon facilities offered.

Parksville and Alberni district residents are pressing the provincial government for a new beach park in the Parksville district and a reconnaissance has been made of Rathtrevor Beach, but no decision is expected in the immediate future.

Miracle Beach is one mile off the main highway between Courtenay and Campbell River and the beautiful area is heavily forested with a fine stand of Douglas fir, hemlock and broadleaf maple.

LOCALE OF LEGEND

The name "Miracle Beach" was chosen because the park is part of the locale of an ancient Indian legend.

Once upon a time so the story runs the Cape Mudge Indians poverty stricken and timorous were the constant prey of the surrounding war like tribes.

One day a starving stranger stumbled in upon them and was fed, clothed, and befriended. The stranger revealed himself to be no less a personage than the messenger of the Great Spirit.

BECAME INDOLENT

Ere he departed in gratitude he bestowed riches and protection upon his benefactors but he also warned them to remember well their past humility. However becoming wealthy, they also became indolent and forgetful.

Finally they were attacked by the fierce Cowichans and were only saved from certain destruction by the timely reappearance of their friend, the messenger.

Angrily he berated them for their forgetfulness and as a constant reminder of his presence, he performed a "great miracle" turning a princess of the tribe into stone. He placed her where all could see and there she stands today in the hazy distance of the straits—Mitlenatch Island.

Sand writing amuses Marlene Gray and Dianne Kennedy, who were day visitors from Campbell River

Roasting marshmallows over an open grate fireplace provided plenty of evening fun for former Victorians Gregory and Ian Kennelly, who now live in New Westminster. They were camping with dad, Frank Kennelly, who is a former B.C. provincial policeman, transferred to motor vehicle branch.

It seems to taste better when it's cooked outdoors, says Mrs. John W. Leahy of Victoria who is pictured cooking an old-fashioned mulligan stew over one of the open grate fireplaces provided at every campsite.

Building sand models on the 68 acres of beach is fun for youngsters. Left to right: Sheila Chandler, 11; Neil Crosby, 9, and Tommy Gilbert, 10, all of Victoria.

Three generations sign visitors' book at Miracle Beach Park. Left to right: Paul Latour, four, from Ottawa; his mother, Mrs. B. A. Latour and grandfather W. A. W. Hames of Courtenay. Visitors' remarks guide parks and recreation division of B.C. Forest Service in making decision on future park improvements. At Miracle Beach most remarks are complimentary. —All photos by Alec Merriman.

LOCAL NEWS

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Strong Opinions . . . . . . Strong Words

Hot Debate Rages Among Victorians
Should Marilyn Face Ordeal Again?

Wins $150

MARTIN HAMERSLEY
. . . $150 for first

BARBARA CLARKE
. . . second winner

Students Win $300 In Awards

Three boys and a girl, students at four different high schools, have won a total of $300 in scholarships in the first annual civic affairs competition of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Eric Chapman, competition chairman, announced last night that the winners were:

First prize of $150, Martin Hamersley, 16, of 568 Victoria, Oak Bay high school.

Second award of $100, Barbara Clarke, 18, of 1326 Moorgreen, Mount Douglas high school.

Third prize of $50, divided equally between Lloyd Mellor, 17, of 1244 McKenzie, Victoria high school, and Raymond Vickery, 17, of 3172 Donald, Mount View high school.

Judges were Frank Hunter, city clerk; Denis Brown, of the school board, and Mr. Charman. Each of the contestants could receive a maximum of 250 marks, of which 188 were for a written examination and 62 for an essay.

Wins Award

MARGARET BAIRD

A $250 UBC Alumni Association university entrance scholarship has been won by 17-year-old Margaret Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baird, 630 Oliver. She was graduated this year from Oak Bay High school.

Most Worry About Her Health; If It's All Right, 'Go Ahead'

All Canada has been aroused by the spectacle of a fresh young schoolgirl being driven into sick, unresponding limpness by a relentless sea.

Marilyn Bell's courage and ability in her attempt on Juan de Fuca strait has won all over again the hearts of Canadians.

But her blind, unconscious and placid pursuit in the last few shocking minutes of a goal she could never see has set many to wondering if she should tackle the numbing water again.

Victorians pondered this question seriously yesterday.

The Daily Colonist talked to a wide cross section of the community and gained this reaction:

If Marilyn has not been harmed by the horrible beating she took, and if successive attempts will do her no harm, then the majority want to see her try again.

They applauded the fine stand of this 18-year-old, but they want a national hero to all but revere; a girl who could be anybody's daughter, who conquered the evil strait which had abused her cruelly and which had turned back the best.

Marilyn and her group must make their own decision, without any pressure being brought to bear on them, was the consensus.

A large number are fed up with the many single marathon attempts on the strait and want to see only regulated mass swims. Others are completely tired of the craze, comparing it to the walkathons and rockathons of other days.

Some find strong words to criticize coach Gus Ryder for his handling of Marilyn's ordeal

Fred Tanner, 5278 Santa Clara, lined up with those who think Marilyn should try the strait again. In his view it is up to individuals to decide whether they wish to subject themselves to feats of endurance.

"Marilyn should make up her own mind," he said, "but the people looking after her should exercise a lot of judgment."

Mrs. Margie Naysmith, well-known Victoria swimming coach, could see little sense in swimmers staying in the water to the limit of their endurance when there is a danger of their being drowned.

She said Marilyn has nothing to gain by trying again. There is no doubt that she can cover the distance to Port Angeles, Mrs. Naysmith said, but Friday's attempt proved she would have a tough time withstanding the cold.

Mrs. Naysmith said she is interested in the forthcoming Jaycee mass swim, but believes the public generally has lost interest in the constant single marathon efforts.

Marilyn made a gallant effort but "there shouldn't be any more made of her than of the other swimmers — they've all put a lot into it too," was the opinion of Mrs. Arthur Long, 960 Bank.

"I can't see what good these swims are doing for anybody—except for publicity.

"I think the sponsors have had their publicity now and should let her go. It isn't good for people to tax themselves like that."

'Should Have Long Rest'

More power to Marilyn if she goes again but she "should have a long rest, perhaps to the end of the month," said Cyril Schmuck, 1140 Rock

"Of course she needn't feel she should try it again. She proved that she's a wonderful swimmer, and that she's plenty plucky to go as far as she did."

Frank Snowsell, 480 Marigold, has had his fill of strait swimming.

"I'm as fed up on strait swimmers as a kid would be of candy after a week loose in a chocolate store," he said.

Regarding the Marilyn Bell swim, he declared: "If the news reports are accurate, the exploitation of Marilyn Bell is a disgusting exhibition. If she wants to try again on her own, all right, but for heaven's sake leave off the ballyhoo and the push."

Gerry Smith, 405 Vancouver, said it was "all up to her navigator and coach, but I'd like to see her try again if it will not harm her health."

And William Stanley, 452 Chester, definitely believed that "Marilyn should try again. It takes more than one attempt to get used to the water and tides and she'd do much better the second time."

"I think she's pretty young and it might be very hard on her, but if her parents and trainer think she should go then it would be all right," said Fred McLeod, 920 Snowdrop.

Carl Ott, 363 Ker, said Marilyn was "a nice young Canadian girl and I hope she swims again and makes it before any American does."

Roy Peters, 4351 Blenkinsop, felt she should "take another chance."

"I think she can make it. I don't think she suffered too much."

Mrs. E. C. Barber, 1124 Pembroke, said she'd like to see strait swimming forgotten.

"I think they're all a bunch of darn fools to try it," she declared.

Mrs. Barber said the swimmers may not think their feats of endurance are harming them, but asked: "What's it going to do to them in later life?"

"I don't think it's worth what it takes out of their health."

She said she doesn't think a woman can withstand the cold of a strait crossing, but added that if Marilyn wanted to risk it again, that was her business.

Mrs. Barber said far too much publicity is given to one person, when others do better and get nothing.

'Fed Up with Swimming'

Mrs. E. E. Yager, 1757 Richardson, said she is "fed up" with strait swimming.

She said she thought Marilyn should give up another attempt because such an ordeal is too much for a young girl of her size.

"I guess that's up to herself and if she wants to go, let her go," said R. L. Punt, 4290 Dieppe.

"I don't think she took much more of a beating than the other swimmers have done."

Sport is supposed to produce sensible competition, said Wally Gray, 2303 Quadra, organizer of sports programs for Saanich children.

"This swim business might produce foolhardiness by someone not equipped to handle themselves in the water," he said.

"The car races are giving you and I a better car in three or four years," said Mr. Gray. "I can't see that the channel swim serves any purpose. It doesn't prove anything

"By what I read, Gus Ryder was thinking more perhaps about the win than about her. I don't think she should swim for a while, depending on what the doctor says."

John S. Yeomans, 3188 Shelbourne, said he doesn't think Marilyn is "beefy" enough to withstand the cold of the strait and therefore shouldn't be called on to make another attempt.

Mr. Yeomans judged the current strait swim picture to be a bit "foolish," with various navigators, who claim to know tides and conditions in the strait, apparently failing to agree on calculations and putting swimmers in the water at widely differing times.

"I get sick of reading about strait swims," he said

"It wouldn't appear so foolish if a group of navigators could get together and figure out one favorable day or a series of favorable days during the summer and confine swim assaults to these days."

Mr. Yeomans said he'd rather see strait attempts made as mass assaults perhaps once a month, on specific days.

W. J. Sarginson, 1606 Oakland, was one of the few with this reaction:

"I haven't been paying any attention. I'm just not interested."

Ronald Ray, 308 Oswego, believed Marilyn could make it on another attempt. "She shouldn't try too soon, but I'd be sorry not to see her make another attempt."

'Needs Someone To Help'

"Sure she should try again, if only because of the way people of Victoria have treated her," said George Collier, 1336 Denman.

"But I'd sure like to see every swimmer have somebody pacing them, or somebody to help. Otherwise, the first thing you know, somebody's going to go down."

Of Toronto reporters who called Victoria a "hick town," he said: "They should apologize, and that's all there is to it."

A violent protest against the keeping of Marilyn in the numbing water after it was obvious even her great courage could not keep her going was registered by Sid Roberts, 3925 Hobbs.

"I think (Gus) Ryder should be horsewhipped," he declared.

"He's supposed to be a trainer. He should have known 20 minutes before they pulled her out the condition she was in. There's something radically wrong with a trainer who'd let her go down four times.

"And those newspaper reporters from Toronto; who do they think they are—sacrificing this girl to their own ends and not letting her parents or doctor speak out?"

"This thing is getting to be like the walkathons and talkathons — all publicity stunts.

"The public will think just as much of Marilyn if she doesn't go again. If she wants to, then I wish her every success, but she shouldn't be sacrificed."

William Craven, 20 Arnnine, said he would like to see Marilyn swim again, but confessed he preferred to see "a local person" become the first to swim to Port Angeles.

Mr. Craven said also that he is interested in the strait swimming game.

"It's interesting to see what they can endure and the way they keep on trying so hard," he explained.

"I don't see why they do it, all this strait swimming craze," said Mrs. K. G. Brownlee, 2064 Marion. "She shouldn't try it if her attempt did her any harm, but I'm pulling for her if she does go."

Mrs. Robert Hotchin, 1022 Lyall, believed "it would be pretty hard for her to go back (to Toronto) without giving it another try. I imagine she'd want to for her own satisfaction."

Mrs. Joseph Nadin, 2211 Harriet, also felt that "she should try again—just for sportsmanship—if her health permits."

A group of policemen at city headquarters agreed that Marilyn should try again, but urged greater safety precautions.

Better than Marilyn, said one constable, "Cliff Lumsdon should go. He's got the speed, he's got the power, he's got the endurance."

Dr. Ann Steel Still Unconscious

Condition of Dr. Ann Steel remained unchanged in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday, almost 14 weeks after she was critically hurt in a riding accident in the B.C. interior.

Dr. Steel has been unconscious since the accident.

Gladiolus Make Frame for Flower Girl

Flower girl at the Victoria Gladiolus Society's 10th annual show which ended yesterday at the Crystal Garden was Margery Rathbone. She is standing behind a basket of 20 varieties of gladiolus entered by Mrs. A. Turner.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

'Feudalism of Industry' Grave Threat, Says CCF

Frank Snowsell, former CCF MLA for Saanich, warned yesterday that a "new industrial feudalism" poses a grave threat to individual freedoms.

He spoke at the Saanich-Esquimalt CCF picnic in Mount Douglas park.

"Alberni, for instance, is a MacMillan town," he said. "The destiny of the town is tied up with what H. R. MacMillan does.

"Today the threat to individual freedom and real democracy is greater than at any time since the revolt against the autocratic monarchs at the end of the 18th century.

"In the 18th century the wealth of the country was in land. The revolt was against those who controlled the land.

"Now monopoly capitalism has established control of the industry and natural resources which are the sources of wealth today. We are faced with a similar problem of breaking down that control if we are going to have any degree of individual freedom.

"The new industrial feudalism has placed our resources and our jobs in the hands of capitalists in no way responsible to the people."

Mr. Snowsell introduced Murray Bryce, who will address a public meeting in the Douglas CCF hall next Thursday and show slides taken in Egypt and the near east.

Introduced by Arthur Rhodes, president of the Saanich CCF constituency association, Elvan Walters, CCF candidate in Esquimalt, brought greetings from his riding and from former CCF MLA Frank Mitchell, who was absent on duty as a policeman.

Young and old enjoyed softball, shuffleboard, horseshoes, swimming and community singing.

Tombola prizes were won by Mrs. Gilbert Kettleson, 1591 Ash road (chicken dinner); Jane Snowsell, 480 Marigold road, (hamper of groceries); Joe Keralske, 14 Helmcken, (apples), little Christina Sharpe, 1388 Esquimalt road, (basket of plums).

In the crowd was Mr. Wilkes, who came in his power wheelchair from his home at Esquimalt and Admirals road to the picnic

Seen in Passing

MRS. ROSE COVE

Mrs. Rose Cove dressed snugly for the kind of weather she meets daily as an employee of a city cold storage locker firm. (She's accustomed to December-in-August weather after seven years in the chilling locker business. Her husband, **John**, is a mechanic at a local garage. The couple have two grown-up sons, **Bill**, 23, **Gerald**, 21, and a daughter, **Mrs. Shirley Young**, all living here. The Coves like to go out on at least one fishing excursion a week) . . . **Lorne Madden**, formerly with a department store here and now a resident of Winnipeg, baffling friends with feats of magic . . . **Chuck Long** puzzling his daddy with his first efforts at coloring . . . **Ray Bertola** sporting a haircut which nearly scalped him . . . **Jim Jarvis** proudly describing the sweet pea plant growing in the garden of his home at 4020 Carey with seven blooms all on one stem and all in flower . . . **Joan Born** helping husband **Adrian** put the finishing touches to the house he has built on Bermuda place.

Around Town

Hot Competition Anticipated For Nominations

Keen competition is expected tomorrow when the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association meets at 8 p.m. at the Crystal Garden to name candidates to contest the three Victoria seats in the next provincial election.

Those likely to be seeking nomination include Elmer McEwen, Ald. Donald Smith, ex-alderman Waldo Skillings, Al Merriman, John D. Johnson, C. L. Harrison and the two sitting Socred members, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Mrs. Lydia Arsens.

* * *

More than 1,000 persons, including members of the choral group Les Disciples de Massenet of Montreal, visited the Victoria Gladiolus Society's 10th annual show yesterday and Friday.

The choral singers, here for a concert last night, were most impressed by the show, said Mrs. B. A. Setchell, secretary-treasurer of the society.

* * *

Youngsters of Playfair park retained the Butler Brothers trophy as some 500 children in a dozen groups competed during the fifth annual sports day of Saanich supervised playgrounds at Reynolds park yesterday.

Led by Jerry Proceviat, the winners piled up 54 points. Other totals were Tolmie, 40; Broadmead, 35; Marigold, 25; Strawberry Vale, 23; Hampton, 22; Rainbow and Reynolds, 14 each; Braefoot, 11; Qu'Appelle, 10, and Maynard and Majestic, five each.

* * *

Plenty of good, fresh vegetables, largely from private gardens, were distributed by the surplus food stall yesterday to 125 families and 40 senior citizens, Mrs. E. E. Harper, stall co-ordinator, said last night.

* * *

William Jenner, 2720 Doncaster, complained yesterday that a stagnant pond off Bowker creek, near the corner of Hillside and Doncaster, is a menace to children

"It's deep enough to drown a child," he said. "There was a fence around it, but it has been broken down."

* * *

Donald Napier, 1344 Victoria, suffered only cuts above his left eye and on his left kneecap when his car went into a ditch and knocked over a power pole on the Patricia Bay highway near Beaver lake early yesterday.

* * *

Irene French, 2529 Epworth, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a bump on the forehead following an accident at Foul Bay and Fort street last night.

Mysterious Light Possibly Aircraft

A "mysterious light" reported over Juan de Fuca strait Friday night may have been only an aircraft, says David Wright, chief observer at the Prospect lake ground observer post

He said an aircraft passed near his post at 10.54 p.m. Friday flying southeast and flashing a large light on and off.

Viewers Receive Channel Bonus

Television viewers were treated to an extra channel last night when Edmonton's CFRN-TV was clearly received in the city. At times the channel 3 station rivaled "local" stations. TV men were said that the distant station was "bounced" into the city by unusual reflective conditions in the upper atmosphere.

Fly from London on Holiday

Rev. R. F. and Mrs. Shepherd and their two children, Mary and Jeremy, have arrived from London, England, and are staying with Mr. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, 1820 Chestnut street. Mrs. Shepherd is the daughter of the Hon. R. S. and Mrs. Dundas, Island road. Mr. Shepherd is on six weeks' leave from St. Stephen's church, London, where he is curate.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Brothers Pose for Portrait

Master Bill Craven, six years old, proudly holds his baby brother Brad, dressed in the robe he will wear for his christening, as three-year-old David looks on. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craven, 20 Armine place. Four-month-old Brad will be christened at St. Mathias' church next Sunday. His godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Torrance and Mr. D. Peart. The boys are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craven. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith are holding open house Tuesday evening at their home, 353 Linden avenue, to honor their son, Kenneth, and his fiance, Miss Sylvia MacIntosh, who are to be married Aug. 25. The engagement has recently been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

United church, Nelson, the couple will travel east via Chicago, and will sail from Montreal Sept. 4 aboard the Empress of Britain for England. Mr. Smith, who received his Bachelor of Applied Science degree from the University of British Columbia, has been awarded an Athlone Fellowship for post-graduate study in England. His subject will be nuclear power development.

* * *

Family Moves Here

Lieut. (E) Thomas Kellington and Mrs. Kellington with their six children, have arrived in Victoria after motoring from Hamilton, Ont., following Lieut. Kellington's appointment to HMCS Jonquiere. They are residing at Windsor Motor Court prior to moving to their new home. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Kellington are former Victorians.

* * *

Return from Stratford

Mrs. J. R. C. Hewett and Mrs. L. W. G. Baylis have returned to their homes in Victoria after attending plays in Stratford with the Stratford Shakespearean tour organized there. En route home they spent several days in New York, Montreal and Jasper.

* * *

Weekend in Vancouver

Mrs. D. M. McCall and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Holdridge, are spending the weekend in Vancouver where they are guests at Ailsa Lodge. Mrs. Holdridge who has been attending the Summer School of Education will resume her work at George Jay school in September.

* * *

Mainland Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sails, 2744 Foul Bay road, have returned home with their children, Mary, Michael and Stephen, after spending a few days on the mainland with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Maredith, Capilano Highlands.

* * *

Return from Europe

Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mt. Douglas apartments, has returned home after a trip abroad during which she spent more than three months visiting many places of interest in England and on the continent.

* * *

Here from Los Angeles

Dr. D. F. Pegrum is here from Los Angeles spending a month's holiday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, 1823 Beach drive. Mrs. Pegrum is joining her husband here after a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Pheasey, a former Victorian who now lives in Edmonton.

Montreal Visitors

Mrs. Ralph Norris and her seven-month-old daughter, Heather Patricia, have come from their home in Montreal to visit Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, 630 Island road. Before flying to the west coast, Mrs. Norris accompanied her husband to Nova Scotia, where they visited his parents. She is the former Maureen Rogers, and was active in VON work here before moving to the east. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Clubs, Societies

Victoria Purple Star No. 104 LOBA will meet in the Orange Hall Wednesday Aug. 15 at 8 p.m.

* * *

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Society of St. George will hold their annual garden party Aug. 15 from 2.30 to 5 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. F. Boucher, 419 Belleville street.

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All-White Flowers Form Background For Wedding

An all-white floral setting in St. John's church formed the background for the marriage yesterday evening of Dorothy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Garnons-Williams, and Lysle Bruce Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Russell.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the service, at which Mr. R. Hall was soloist. Mr. Garnons-Williams gave his daughter in marriage.

For her wedding gown the bride chose white satin brocade, with back fullness flowing into a slight train. Her fingertip veil was of illusion net, held by a tiny cap of brocade trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. D. G. Henderson of Vancouver, and the groom's sister, Mrs. D. C. M. Diamond of Vancouver, was bridesmatron. Miss Kathleen MacKay was bridesmaid and flower girls were Laurie and Linelle Henderson, nieces of the bride.

Senior attendants were gowned alike in pine-green crystallette with coral cummerbunds, fashioned with scalloped necklines and full skirts featuring unpressed box pleats. They carried cascade bouquets of coral and yellow flowers. Frocks of yellow crystallette worn by the flower girls featured Peter Pan collars, puffed sleeves and gathered skirts.

Mr. Norman Messerschmidt served as best man for the groom, whose brother-in-law, Mr. Donald Diamond, ushered with the bride's brother, Mr. Thomas Garnons-Williams; her brother-in-law, Mr. Donald Anderson, and Mr. Ben K. Oxendale.

The bride's grandfather, Mr. Frank V. Hobbs, proposed the toast at a reception in St. John's church hall following the ceremony.

As the couple left on a wedding trip to the United States and the interior of British Columbia, the bride wore a honey-beige cashmere coat over a yellow sheath dress, with yellow hat and tan accessories.

On their return to Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Russell plan to live at 721 Linden avenue.

Crowd of 1,500 At Garden Fete

Tea was served to approximately 1,500 persons at the successful garden party held at Strangewood, the beautiful home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen at Gordon Head yesterday afternoon. Tea tables were set out on the lawn under large shade trees and there was a steady stream of customers all afternoon.

There were many other attractions besides the teas. Stalls of various wares were also set out in shady parts of the spacious grounds and did a lively business. There were also gate and special spot prizes for quite a number of lucky people.

The fete held under the auspices of St. Luke's church was formally opened early in the afternoon by His Grace, the Archbishop of British Columbia, who later was seen watching the Mellish's performing dogs with evident enjoyment.

Visitors who watched Highland dancing and exhibition dancing by Florence Clough's pupils also had a magnificent view of the sea beyond, which was particularly clear under the sunny sky.

Children were fascinated when Mr. Carl Hemeon did his conjurer's tricks.

Lt.-Cmdr. H. Lukey was general convener of the fete. The rector of St. Luke's, Canon Frederic Pike, was in charge of the antique stall.

The Evening Branch of the WA with Mrs. H. T. Croft and Mrs. A. G. Slocomb as conveners were in charge of tea arrangements.

Others in charge of stalls were Madame Renee Archibald, men's; Mrs. H. Lukey, baby wear; Mrs. G. B. Buckland, books; Mr. Reg Hayward, fruit, flowers and vegetables; parish guild, Mrs. Frank Jefford, convener, home cooking; Mrs. W. B. Cornaby, aprons; general stall, St. Chad's with Mrs. H. Hogg and Mrs. George Rosson, conveners.

Mr. V. Hooper was in charge of the games.

Approximately $3,000 was realized from the successful affair.

Leotards In New Role

NEW YORK (UP) — Most startling sight in Fifth avenue college shops just opening for girls eager to get their back-to-campus wardrobes: colorful skin-tight leotards.

College girls hired to help one store sell its campus clothes wear the leotards in bright green, red, blue or black, under knee-length wool skirts. Called "glamour glams," the leotards are made of nylon stretch yarn so they fit snugly from waist to toes.

They'll be worn under Bermuda shorts on campuses too, a college clothes expert predicted, and used as dormitory lounge pants with matching

Exchange Wedding Rings At St. John's Church

Wedding rings were exchanged by Virginia Diane Roskelley and Peter Ralph Jeffrey, principals at a ceremony in St. John's Anglican church yesterday evening.

Canon George Biddle performed the marriage service for the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Roskelley and the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jeffrey. Sprays of white gladiolus formed the floral setting for the eight o'clock ceremony, at which Dr. Harry Johns was soloist.

Captain Roskelley gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white nylon lace over satin was fashioned in princess style with white nylon net, caught with strands of pearls, forming the cap sleeves and neckline, and repeated again just below the knees, holding white nylon net which formed a chapel train.

A half-coronet of pearls held her fingertip veil of silk embroidered illusion. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds and stephanotis, and her only jewelry was a string of cultured pearls, gift of the groom.

Mrs. Gordon E. Cox, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Irene Foot and Miss Shirley Hebden. Twin sisters of the bride, Sherilyn and Rosalie Roskelley, were flower girls.

Mrs. Cox was gowned in ankle-length sea-foam green lace over taffeta, and bridesmaids were in identical gowns of sky-blue lace over taffeta. All wore white feather bandeaux and white shoes, and carried cascades of white gladiolus.

Flower girls were in pale pink nylon with net bandeaux and white accessories, and their colonial bouquets were of pink carnations and white marguerites.

Dr. Gordon E. Cox was best man for his brother-in-law and the bride's brother, Mr. Ken Roskelley, ushered with Mr. Ed Seymour.

A reception was held at the Olde England Inn where Mr. S. T. Morrow proposed a toast to his god-daughter.

For a motor trip to the Interior and the United States, Mrs. Jeffrey travelled in an Italian-tailored grey tweed suit with yellow and white accessories and yellow-centred mauve orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

TEA ON TUESDAY

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a tea in the Knights of Pythias upper hall, Cormorant street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. Heath, Mrs. A. O'Brien, Mrs. E. Amos and Mrs. A. Banks. Visiting Pythian Sisters and friends are invited.

Carne Rebekah Lodge sewing meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 16, at 244 Glenairlie drive, View Royal. Take Helmcken bus to Stormont road.

Guild Holds Garden Tea

SOOKE — A garden tea, arranged by the Altar Guild of Holy Trinity church of Sooke, was held at "Thalassa," the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Paddon.

Guild members in charge of the tea were Mrs. F. L. Paddon, Mrs. E. L. Nixon, Mrs. Stanley Rear, Mrs. James Law, Mrs. A. Llewellyn and Mrs. G. G. Aitkin. They were assisted by Mrs. Roy Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Essery and Mrs. Jack Keating.

Mrs. Llewellyn and Mary had a daintily arranged stall of home made candy, aprons and beautiful cut flowers for sale.

Mrs. W. C. Brooks was in charge of receipts that will go towards the church building fund.

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Back From England

Mrs. B. A. Massie and 17-month-old daughter Gayle Ann have fun in the warm water at Elk lake. Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Massie have recently returned from England, where they spent the past two years. They are staying with Mrs. Massie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kilshaw, Admiral's road.

'Emperor of Silance' Is Rich Frenchman; Paris Beggars Organize

BY GREY LEDNOR'S

PARIS (NANA) The hardest man to get to know in France is also the wealthiest. We refer to Marcel Boussac, stocky 64-year-old multi-millionaire who is known to the man in the street as the triple-crowned king...king of horses, king of good eating and king of textiles.

But the man himself will have none of these titles. "One title is good enough for me," he said this week with one of his rare smiles. "Call me the emperor of silence."

Why should a man of such fabulous wealth who can keep out of the public eye however much he wants, shy away from publicity interviews? Says Boussac:

"What good are interviews? What I say today I may no longer believe when it appears in print tomorrow."

Boussac a industrial empire is estimated to be worth $200,000,000. It includes textile mills on three continents, newspapers, aircraft interests, and—horses. His stud of 100 prize animals has been valued at $9,000,000. Horse-racing is a passion with Boussac, and though his winnings are far and away the largest in Europe they do not really cover his lavish expenditure on his paddocks and breeding program.

Boussac started to work when he was 14. He left home after a row with his father and struck out on his own. His father, who had risen from ribbon peddler to textile mill-owner, had given him the knowhow. Boussac applied it and by 19 he was an executive in another man's textile factory.

Then the First World War brought riches. He invented an airplane fabric and sold it to the government.

Boussac likes to be called a cosmopolitan. He buys his derby hats in London. Food for his dinner parties is flown in from all over the world. The gardens of his estates in Normandy and on the Riviera were designed by British specialists. But he speaks only French.

He drives himself faster than any one of his horses or workers. He still puts in a 12-hour day, starting at eight in the morning.

How to get on? Boussac replies: "Work and apply common sense and intelligence. But definitely work first."

* * *

TINO THE UNBREAKABLE

We dropped in to the Chatelet theatre just before it closed for the summer break to see how Tino Rossi is making out in his first stage appearance for eight months and Tino expects it to last a full two years.

Friend Tino, frequently called the French Bing Crosby, appears indestructible. Like the father of American crooners, he has been a permanent top ranker in sing ing show biz for the past 25 years.

Tino says he knows why the girls go for him: "Because I sing of romance with sympathy and simplicity."

Maybe he's right. For, also, Tino is no longer the sleek young Crosby-like boy who walked like Rudy Valentino. He's over 50 now and frankly barrel-shaped. And his patent-leather black hair has to be carefully combed across the bald spots.

But although a pin-up boy no more, his canned voice continues to spin on millions of turntables with the magic of his youth. Last month his grateful record company celebrated the sale of his 10,000,000th disc. Same he made 18 years ago, are still selling. From their royalties alone he draws a regular yearly pay packet of $50,000.

Hollywood Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Hope of Hollywood, California, have been in Victoria for several weeks on their annual holiday. They are pictured in the grounds at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where they have been staying.

BY DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman

Relaxing at the Beach

A favorite pastime during the warm August days is relaxing on the sandy beaches around Victoria lakes. Pictured here are Mr. Ron Hunt, right; his daughter, Christine Hunt, centre, and Alice Omenas of Zebulon at Beaver lake.

Knees a Clue To Girl's Size In Twenty Years

LONDON (UP) Young man! You are about to marry the most beautiful girl in the world. Would you like to know what she will look like in, say, 20 years?

Joe Bloom, the figure expert, does not recommend this attempt to pierce the veil of the future. It has not made him any happier.

While the rest of Britain is enjoying the presence of Marilyn Monroe, Joe keeps saying to himself:

"In a few years she may look like a sack of flour."

When he first saw a pinup of Liz Taylor, he thought: "Bound to be hippy."

Jean Simmons was still a girl star when Joe sorrowfully decided she would be a bit heavy below the waist later on. Grace Kelly? He can see her in later years worrying about her breadth and her thin line.

Joe, who has trained many stars, says that revelation of all his figure secrets might cut down the marriage rate. So he will give only these hints on the woman you may be facing across the breakfast table in 1976:

"Get her into a bathing suit and steal a look at her knees.

"Big knees almost certainly mean a big woman later on. Especially if there is some fat on the inside of the knee.

"Watch the way she walks. Does she walk with the knees somewhat bent? This will weaken the abdomen and lead to a 'corporation.'

"Her arms look young and firm. Okay. But is the flesh over the triceps (the rear of the arm) a bit flabby? This is a danger sign. Once fat gets hold there, it is very hard to shake loose.

"She looks great in a sweater. But does it appear her bra is cutting into the flesh under her arms. This signifies a strong pull so be warned accordingly."

Not all the forecasts are pessimistic. Joe finds that girls with slender ankles, tight knees (slightly knock-kneed ones) keep good legs late into life.

What does Joe's wife look like?

"Exactly what I thought she would when we married 25 years ago," he said.

September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanbury, 2743 Graham street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Mr. Raymond Victor Ramsay, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ramsay. The marriage will take place on Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. in First United church. Mrs. Alan King will be bridesmatron and Mr. Kenneth Higgs will act as best man.—(Photo by Robert Fort.)

Women Make Good Engineers

MONTREAL (BUP) A vice-president of Canada's largest electronics firm would like to see more women engineers in this country.

The company employs women in several key posts and J. L. McMurray of Montreal says they are just as good as men.

Says McMurray, himself an engineer: "A woman conscientiously has as much grey matter as a man. And for tedious and repetitive tasks women work out better than men. They've got more patience."

The executive notes that the shortage of Canadian engineers is so serious that a national conference on the subject is to be held this fall. He feels the answer to the shortage lies in recruiting women for this well-paid profession.

McMurray says the campaign must begin in the schools. Schoolgirls should have their interest stimulated in mathematics and physics.

The electronics expert says women who choose engineering or physical sciences as a career usually do well. He thinks nearly all women have a strong creative sense and are natural improvisers . . . qualities useful in engineering.

Picnic at the Lake Shore

Family picnics at the lake shore are a popular pastime during Victoria's warm summer days. The group at Elk lake are, from left to right, Skippy Brice, Stephen Porter, Diane Porter, Mrs. R. Porter, Lynn Bannister, Mrs. R. Bannister, Freddy Hughes, Mrs. E. Ellis and Norman and Larry Ellis.

Hunt Joan For Film

MONTREAL (BUP)—A girl who may portray Saint Joan is being hunted by Hollywood film director Otto Preminger.

The moviemaker has started a worldwide search for a girl to star in the screen version of Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan."

Preminger will tour the United States and parts of Canada. He hopes the search is not just a publicity stunt. In the past, directors have been known to hunt for an actress, then sign a long-established star.

Fifty of the best prospects will be given screen tests and the tests of the five best will be shown on network television programs.

Plan Early September Wedding

Mrs. Violet Norman, 1245 Fairfield road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ann, to Sgt. Ronald Thacker, RCAF, son of Mrs. Louise Thacker, Swindon, Wiltshire, England. The marriage will take place Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's church, Oak Bay.—(Photos by Leo Spencer.)

Going to Ottawa

Leaving Victoria soon for a completely different position, as a foreign service officer in the external affairs department at Ottawa, is lawyer J. Alan Beesley, 28, called to the bar here in 1951. He has been associated with Crease, Davis and Company, while his wife Ruth is well known as public health co-ordinator at St. Joseph's Hospital and a former provincial public health nurse in Saanich.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Use Machine To Dye Cloth

The easiest way to dye fabrics is in the washing machine.

Dissolve the dye in a little hot water, according to the package directions. Fill the washer with very hot water and pour in the dye solution. Mix well with the agitator, then dip the article to be dyed into lukewarm water and drop into the machine.

Turn on the washer and let it run until the article is the right shade. Allow for it being paler when it dries.

Drain as much of the dye from the machine as you can without removing the article. Add lukewarm water for the first rinse and go on rinsing with cold water until the dye stops running. Put the dyed article through the wringer evenly with light pressure.

Emigrants' Fares Cut

LONDON (AP)—Reduced one-way Atlantic fares for emigrants to Canada and the United States were announced Friday by British Overseas Airways Corporation. Emigrants will be able to travel for 60 per cent of the normal tourist rate from Nov. 1 to March 31 for the next two years, provided the government approves the changes

Young Woman Dentist Set To See Country

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Victoria will lose its only practising woman dentist in the fall, when Dr Muriel Meeres moves to Rossland, where her husband, Bevan, has accepted a teaching appointment.

There are eight women dentists in the whole of British Columbia, but Victoria has had one only since June, when Dr. Meeres took the provincial ex-[illegible] ... tising in the office of a local dentist who is now travelling in Europe.

How did Muriel Meeres decide to become a dentist?

After spending the first 16 years of her life in East Africa, where her father was a missionary, she returned to England for her education.

"I had always wanted to do something in the medical line, and also I like working with my hands. Dentistry seemed to combine the two."

So she took the five-and-a-half year course at Manchester University Dental School, then worked for 15 months as a school dentist in Hampshire. It was there, while travelling with the mobile dental unit, that she met Bevan Meeres, a teacher of history and physical education. They were married shortly before he came to Canada to teach at Brentwood Elementary school last year, and Dr. Meeres followed him to Canada a few months later.

DR. MURIEL MEERES
—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

"We really don't know much of the country yet, but we're looking forward to a Canadian winter in Rossland to see how we like that," Mrs. Meeres says.

Her views of Canadian winters are unorthodox at the moment.

After flying the Atlantic last November, she landed in Montreal in fine weather, complete with heavy warm snow boots. These she left in Montreal by mistake, flew on to land practically in the middle of a snowstorm in Victoria, where, friends in England had assured her, "the roses bloom at Christmas and it never snows."

Not that Bevan and Muriel Meeres don't like snow. They are looking forward to skiing this winter at Rossland, after having experienced the joys of winter sports during a holiday in Austria. Swimming is another favorite sport of Mr. Meeres, who is a life guard at Elk lake this summer.

Apart from the confusion over the weather, the Meeres like Canada very much.

"Although we feel we're not quite in Canada, here in Victoria," Mr. Meeres pointed out. "There are so many English people here, and people seem to do things the English way so often, including driving English cars."

"One thing we don't like about Canada," he added, "is the state of the roads. It must mean good business for car repair companies of course."

Future plans for the Meeres include seeing as much of North America as possible before deciding where to settle. But they are definitely staying on this continent.

Mrs. Eaton Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs Rex Eaton of Vancouver, recently elected president of the National Council of Women, has been appointed a member of the vocational training advisory council, the Canada Gazette announced Friday.

She succeeds Mrs. Alan Turner Bone of Montreal, former president of the NCW as the only woman representative on the 20-member council. The council acts as an advisory body to the minister of labor on vocational and technical training, a provincial responsibility which receives some federal financial support.

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Seriously, you *should* take care of your eyes. No second pairs are ever passed around. One pair has *got* to last you a lifetime and do a million and one important jobs.

So guard those irreplaceable eyes as you would a precious jewel. Get regular visual examinations and wear corrective glasses if you're found to need them. How long has it been since your last exam?

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Marilyn Reid An August Bride

Baskets of white gladioli, pink dahlias and fern decorated Garden City United Church for the Wednesday evening wedding which united in marriage Eleanor Marilyn Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Reid, 730 Burnside Road, with Ronald Joseph Matthews, son of Mrs. M. Crowe, Viaduct Road, and the late Mr. A. Matthews

Rev. William Allan conducted the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Staley. Organist was Mrs. T. Crosland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of pink nylon over taffeta, embossed with blue forget-me-nots. A pink coronet held her shoulder-length veil of illusion net and for "something old" she wore a silver locket. Pink rosebuds and stephanotia crested her white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Kathie Mannix, who wore a blue nylon over taffeta, similar to the bride's gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations encircled with pink gladioli buds and bordered with pink heather on pink tulle.

Martin Nickels was best man and usher was John Sousa. Guest pews were marked by mauve phlox.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents, toast to the bride was proposed by Len Mannix.

A three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother and iced with pink rosebuds by Mrs. E. Tonks centred the bridal table. The newlyweds stood beneath a large white wedding bell to receive guests, and were flanked by baskets of peach and white gladioli. Mrs. J. Scusa, Miss Brenda Matthews and Miss Joy Coe assisted in serving.

For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Seattle, the bride wore a navy dress with pleats from the dropped waistline. Her accessories were white and she wore a white shortie coat with corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will live at 1276 Richardson street, Victoria.

Sooke Fair September 8

Annual Sooke fall fair will be held at Sooke Community hall from 1 to 9 p.m., Sept. 8.

The fair will be opened by Dr. Brock Chisholm.

As usual there will be a wide variety of classes, including garden produce and kitchen craft, poultry and livestock, handicraft and hobbies and a

THE KITCHEN

It's busy! . . . Folks need candy this season of the year for added energy . . . Yes, candy is the quick energy food—a pleasant food at summer camp or home. Try a box of Welch's this week. It's good.

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Invitations Issued To Midshipman Ball

Invitations have been issued to the Midshipman's Ball of HMCS Venture to be held in the wardroom at HMCS Naden on Thursday evening, Aug 16. The invitation list is as follows:

Vice-Admiral and Mrs H. G. DeWolf, Rear-Admiral and Mrs H. F. Pullen, Commodore and Mrs. P D Budge, Capt. and Mrs. D. W Groos, Capt. and Mrs. J A. Charles, Commodore and Mrs. J B. Caldwell, Capt. and Mrs. P E. Haddon, Capt. and Mrs R. P Welland, Vice Admiral and Mrs. H E. Reid, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, Inst. Cmdr and Mrs. G. L. Amyot, Cmdr and Mrs R. Phillips, Cmdr. (E) and Mrs. R. Balfour, Cmdr. (E) and Mrs. J C Chauven, Cmdr. (S) and Mrs J A McBurney, Cmdr and Mrs D L. MacKnight, Cmdr and Mrs D. C. Padmore, Lt-Cmdr and Mrs. G. C. A. ttudson, Wing-Cmdr. and Mrs J. I. Davies, Lt.-Cmdr (S) and Mrs. J. Agnew, Lt-Cmdr. and Mrs. S. T Richards, Lt m-Cdr. and Mrs. D. L. Marcus.

PARENTS OF MIDSHIPMEN

Mr and Mrs. A Fonger, Mr. and Mrs D. P. Folstrem, Mr and Mrs W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S Gudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. J Gwartney, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbon, Mr and Mrs. P. Hamilton, Mr and Mrs H. Jones, Mr and Mrs. L. G. Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. T. F Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. D MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs J. MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J F Rowland, Mrs. E Robida, Mr and Mrs. I. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stirling, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Todd, Mr and Mrs F. Walker, Mr and Mrs G. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. H P Macey, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mr and Mrs C C. Orcharde, Mr and Mrs. N O. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs E. G. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Turner, Capt. and Mrs C. D. Dunsford, Mr. and Mrs. N. Conkin, Mr. and Mrs. A S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs H. Hayter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gurr, Mr. and Mrs. P. Matiachuk.

GUESTS OF CADETS

Misses D. Woodward, R. A. Gordon, M. Walker, B. Kennedy, Fonger, C McClelland, H. Manson, J. Sturdy, J. Brinkworth, B. Qucale, D. Matheson, A. Deakin, D. Cave, F. Wainwright, M Mooney, R. MacDonald, A. Anderson, M. MacKenzie, D. Brown, R. Parker, I. Ogle, C Smith, B. Jones, D. Romeo, N. Gill, K. Downie, M. Pullen, J. Hansford, B. Feiner, D. Girard, J. Andreas, D. Hayter, L. Chaney, C. Savage, H. Thorpe, C. McElmoyle, B. Jenkins, D. Magrath, M McCutcheon, J. Perkins, J. Ford, H. Hale, A. Wynen, C. Easton, M Herbert, J. Alderson, M. King, L. Allot, D. Yales, R. Conkin.

Misses E. Patterson, M. Gill, F Quincey, M Blanc, C. Shepherdson, M. Johnson, M. Wilson, A. Husband, M. McMunagle, E. Chanell, N. Stewart, A. Armstrong, E. Mitchell, M. MacKenzie, J. Traunweiser, E. Green, M. Vaughn, V. Potter, W Lockhead, A. Wurtele, P. Gallaugher, C Wattie, C. MacKenzie, J. Buckle, C. Westinghouse, P. Gordon, D. Hunt, E. McIntosh, P. Barnatt, M. Cox, J. Leonard, A McGhee, C. Warren, N. Gildner, J Etheridge, D. Richards, S. Hughes, N. Shove, Pederson, M Emery, M. Craycroft, E. Huess, I. Ferris, M. Smith, N. Chaston, B. Brandes and B. Williams.

Victoria Girl Wed in Vancouver

The marriage of Evelyn Joan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Bamborough, 1234 Hewlett place, Oak Bay, to Roderick M Rothwell, son of Mrs. M Rothwell of New Westminster, and the late Mr. Rothwell, was solemnized at a double-ring ceremony by Rev T. Stegen in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white sheath-dress with white picture hat and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis to complement her costume. Attending the bride was Miss Eloise Chapman wearing a turquoise dress with beige hat and accessories. She carried yellow gladiolus centred with deep purple violets.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Andrew Rothwell, as best man. The reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs L. Grant, Marine drive, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

The bride's health was proposed by Dr L. Wovick. Present at the ceremony and reception were the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs John Bamborough and Mr and Mrs. Charles Holt, all of Victoria.

Leaving for a honeymoon motor trip down the Washington and Oregon coast, the bride donned a white duster with black patent accessories. The couple will live in Vancouver.

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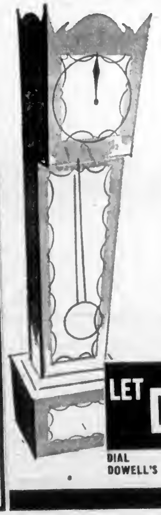

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- *styled haircut*
- *our regular cold-wave permanent*
- *sparkle rinse*
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T. EATON C° CANADA

Use Brush for Newest Coiffure

Stage 1 — Shampoo and set your hair, using no more than nine big rollers. If you have only small rollers, you can pad them out to ½-inch diameter with cotton batting. Place the big rollers at top, sides and back, leaving a fringe of hair at neckline and ears, which is to be set in pin curls. Dry thoroughly.

Stage 2 — Remove rollers and pin curls. With your rollwave brush, brush your hair up in a rolling motion, turning the bristles outward as you sweep away from the head. This creates a fluff . . . "buoys" out your hair.

Stage 3 — When you've puffed your hair out all around, take your brush and very lightly brush the top layer of hair down over the fluffed hair, turning your brush under and in toward the face.

Stage 4 — With your brush handle, press down the hair from the top of the crown to the place where the hair starts to bell out. Arrange softening temple curls with a quick sweep of the brush. Spray with hair mist so that your new coiffure stays setting pretty.

Beautiful Hats Call for New Soft Hairdo

The new hats for fall are beautiful. Instead of clunky, outsize heaviness, they have sweep of line the softness of feathers or fur, or a mouse-type silky beaver brushed until it has depth of ermine or mink.

They're beautiful and glamorizing. But the slicked-back pony tail, the Italian cut, the French roll and chignon don't look right with them.

The coiffure that's news is one that's softer, wider, bouffant—a sort of shortened page boy that gives balancing width to your features under the Edwardian sweep of brim or the rich folds of a turban.

How can you change your hair into this new line? It's simple. Just follow the four steps which a top-flight hairdresser worked out and which are sketched above.

First, start with hair trimmed to a five or six-inch length. Give it a quick home permanent — 20 curls will give your hair just enough body. And get yourself a good brush.

These new coiffures must be brushed—not combed. There's a special rollwave brush that is contoured to the wave and it fluffs out as it smoothes, won't separate hair strands, will produce the sweep and bouffancy you want. Don't comb your hair when arranging this coiffure. Your rollwave brush is the secret.

Stuff B.C. field-ripe tomatoes with cottage cheese mixed with chopped parsley, chives or watercress. Sprinkle with almonds. This makes a conversation piece salad for a luncheon for the ladies.

Small electrical appliances should have adequate "leg" insulation to prevent the heat from marring the table top or work counter surface.

Longer Lines of Fashion

in Brilliant New Interpretation

PATTERN M220

A Gothé Original

PROMINENT DESIGNER

Here, the lovely long-torso dress, given great new fashion character. The look is simple — decidedly. But on second look there's also this: the femininity Gothe is famous for! Notice the deft manipulation of line — long and slender through bodice and waist, lowered gently into a whirling bouffant skirt. Beautifully easy to wear, since this silhouette is in reality a miraculously fitted princesse line! Notice too, the graceful decolletage — curved high across the front, scooped 'way low in back (shoulders demurely covered as fashion decrees)! The couture original — of dazzling white cotton matelasse. Your own sewing choice might be peau de soie shantung or a glowing polished cotton — with petticoat beneath. Lovely in almost ever fabric for summer and early fall!

Pattern M220 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 dress requires 5⅛ yards 35-inch fabric. Petticoat yardage given in pattern.

Send 50 cents (in coins) for Pattern M220 to The Daily Colonist Pattern Department, 60 Front street west, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size.

Next week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Isabel Dobson.

Mother of 14 Turns Down Credit Plan

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Buy on credit? Nothing doing, says a Kitchener mother of 14.

"Quite a few women who can't manage their budgets use the instalment plan without realizing the heavy interest they are paying," says Mrs. George Mowat. "I never buy anything I can't pay for outright."

What's more, she doesn't buy any more than she has to.

Mrs. Mowat, who has one son in a seminary, makes all her children's clothing, buying fabric by the bolt. From 20 yards of cotton, which she bought for $12, she is making 15 school blouses. She estimated that ready-made, the blouses would cost her $45.

Mrs. Mowat also puts up preserves, pickles and canned goods for her family. She never cooks less than a 10-pound roast and finds meat from the front quarter most economical. By cooking it in a pressure cooker, she saves both time and money.

"In a week we'll use eight or nine pounds of butter, 12 quarts of milk and eight dozen eggs," she said.

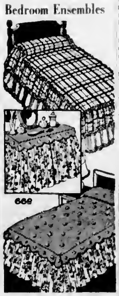
Mrs. Mowat says shoes are the most expensive items on her budget since she can't make them herself and they can't be handed down from one child to another.

Beatrice Hertel, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, says common sense should be the basis of all family budgeting. She said one woman she knows, who has eight children, manages on $22 a week.

Women may save by using substantial and filling meat such as beef and pot roast and by buying margarine instead of butter, cracked eggs instead of whole, she says.

"So much should be set aside each week for food, fuel, lighting, clothing and so forth rather than paying the rent out of one week's pay and the food out of the next," she said.

Bedroom Ensembles



669

by Laura Wheeler

Four smart ways to decorate your bedroom! Nothing prettier (or thriftier)—than to make one of these gay ensembles yourself!

Pattern 669 contains complete instructions for making four different sets of curtains, spreads, and dressing-table skirts!

Send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler Pattern Department, The Daily Colonist, 60 Front street west, Toronto, Ont.

Will Tour Dairy Farm

Approximately 50 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 years will meet tomorrow morning at the YWCA to participate in the Monday picnic tour. Miss Moira McCall will conduct the tour, assisted by Miss Betty Edge, with Mrs. R. S. Niven, Mrs. A. T. Bei[illegible] also attending.

The tour will include a visit to Beacon Hill park and Burdge Dairy Farms, Limited. After games and lunch the group will tour the park with Mr. Warren, who will talk on flowers, plants and trees. At 1.50 p.m. they will leave by special bus for the dairy farm where Mr. Burdge will conduct a tour of the buildings, give a talk on farm animals, and a demonstration of the milking process.

Linen Shower For Bride-Elect

Friends of Miss Barbara Main were guests when Mrs. R. A. Mercer entertained at a linen shower for the bride-elect. Among those at the shower were Mrs. W. J. Main, Mrs. B. Griffiths, Mrs. J. Stidson, Mrs. A. Shold, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. C. Nicolson, Mrs. T. Burgess, Miss Phyllis Nicolson, Miss Sharron Wilson, Miss Barbara Walton, Miss Shirley Main and Miss Ann Morling.

Honors Cousin At Shower

To honor her cousin, Miss Darlene Brinkworth, September bride-to-be, Miss Lavinia Brinkworth with Mrs. Richard Spooner and Mrs. W. Wolf as co-hostesses, entertained at a shower party at her home, Suite 9, Avon Court, Vancouver street. A clothes basket covered with blue paper and trimmed with Shasta daisies, held a set of kitchen cannisters and cake box. The guest of honor also received a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, Mrs. Eric Brinkworth had pink carnations as corsage. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. The guests also included Mrs. M. Loveridge, Mrs. E. Day, Mrs. J. Buchan, Mrs. D. Mackay, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Frank Brinkworth, and Misses Hilarie Cook, Carole Savage, Janise Brinkworth, Christine Cook and Wendy Brinkworth.

TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR —late-day clothes with a Japanese feeling. An ankle-length brocade sheath, for example, is topped by a contour stole draped over the shoulders and with lame-lined kimono sleeves that fall to the floor.

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St. Philip's Hall
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For Boys and Girls—4-5 Years
MRS. M. WOOD
Registrations may be made at the school August 27 and 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. Or Phone 4-7578

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INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
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Registrations May Be Made at the School August 8 and 9 Between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. or Phone 4-7647

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL
Victoria, B.C.
RESIDENTIAL and DAY SCHOOL for GIRLS
Kindergarten to University Entrance
Principal: Mrs. M. E. Godson, B.A.
Telephones 3-3018 and 4-2614

School District No. 63 (Saanich)
Registration—Royal Oak Jr.-Sr. High School
The Principal will be in his office from 9.30 to 12.00 and 1.30 to 4.30, from August 13 to 17, inclusive, for the purpose of registering students. Grade 6 pupils who were enrolled at Prospect Lake, Cordova Bay and Royal Oak Elementary Schools last year, will be automatically registered.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE
Registrations for non-Catholics in Grades 3 to 8 inclusive definitely closed
Victoria's Catholic Day School for Boys
Corner Pandora and Vancouver Sts.
Grades 3 to 12 inclusive
REGISTRATIONS from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. each day after August 21, at the Brothers' Residence, 959 Balmoral.
Phone 3-7744

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NORFOLK HOUSE SCHOOL
Norfolk House School is now able again to provide for the education of girls from Kindergarten to Matriculation. In addition to Primary, Elementary and Junior High School Classes, Senior High School courses will be resumed and girls wishing to prepare for Matriculation can enter Grade Ten in September. The course of studies will be planned to meet Matriculation requirements in Optional as well as Compulsory Subjects.
For further particulars apply headmistress, residence 4-3794, school 4-3676.

WESTERHAM SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN
1618 Joan Crescent on Fort
Phones: 4-3602 - 4-9719
SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Boys to Grade III Only
New Term Commences Sept. 4th
By special arrangement school hours may be extended from 8.30 to 5 p.m.
For Appointment Phone 4-3602

B.C. INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ASSOC.
The following schools members of the Association will reopen in September. Please communicate directly with the principals, who will be pleased to send particulars.

Honorary Secretary
MISS M. ASHWORTH
1712 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.
Phone 3-5053

Norfolk House School
Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to University Entrance
Reopens Tuesday September 11th
Headmistress
MISS D. W. ATKINS, M.A.
Residence 4-3794 School 4-3676

Queen Margaret's School
DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Own Chapel
Swimming Pool, Farm, Ponies
MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.R.C.
MISS D. B. GEOGHEGAN, B.A.

University School
Victoria, B.C. — Founded 1906
Residential and Day School for Boys
Grades III to XIII
Fall term begins Sept. 18
Boarders return Sept. 17
For prospectus apply to Headmaster
J. J. TIMMIS, M.A. (Cantab.)

Malvern House School
1034 Richmond Ave. — Est. 1926
Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
For prospectus write school
T. P. EMMERSON, Headmaster
Residence 965 Foul Bay Road
Phones 3-8961 3-9423
Fall term September 10th
Boarders return September 9th

St. Margaret's School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to University Entrance
Fall term September 10th
MRS. M. E. GODSON, B.A. Principal
Phones 3-3018 - 4-2614

Glenlyon Preparatory School for Boys
1701 BEACH DRIVE — VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for boys, ages 7 to 14
J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C., M.A., Headmaster
School Reopens September 10th

SCHOOL WEAR
and where to get it!
at WILSON'S

BOYS' SCHOOLS:
Glenlyon
Malvern House
Shawnigan Lake School
St. Christopher's
St. Michael's
University School

GIRLS' SCHOOLS:
St. Margaret's
Norfolk House

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Flannel Suits with short or long trousers
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Socks — Underwear — Pyjamas

GIRLS:
Gabardine Raincoats
Blazers — Tunics
Shirts — Sweaters — Socks

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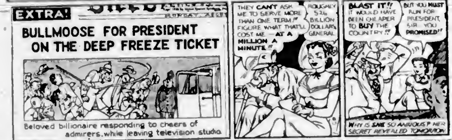

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JUDGE PARKER

BEN BOLT

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Vul: Both

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ A 10 9 3
♦ A Q 6 4
♣ Q J 2

WEST
♠ K 8 6 3
♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ J 2
♣ K 7 3

EAST
♠ J 10 9 7
♥ K Q J 4
♦ 9 3
♣ 8 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 2
♥ 2
♦ K 10 8 7 5
♣ A 10 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	All Pass		

The question you are asked to decide in this deal is whether South's bidding or play was worse. West opened the eight of hearts. Dummy's nine was played and East won with the jack, returning the jack of spades. South's queen fell to West's king and West returned the fourth best spade, knocking out South's ace. South couldn't win nine tricks without getting a couple of clubs and finessed. West took the king and East-West set the hand with two more spade tricks.

South had two chances in the play. He could have hopped in with the ace of hearts and taken an immediate club finesse, hoping that the heart suit would block, or that it would divide favorably. Though this play would have succeeded, it wasn't especially attractive. When East shifted to the jack of spades however, South could assure his contract by refusing the spade finesse. Keeping queen and a small one in his hand, he can afford to finesse the club into West's hand; the most the opponents can win will be a heart, a spade and a club trick.

However, even if South had made his three no-trump contract he would not have achieved a maximum result on this hand. With the diamonds breaking two-two, the hand is ice-cold for six diamonds even if the club finesse fails. Even if diamonds break three-one, South will make a slam unless he loses both black-suit finesses.

Where was the flaw? The answer is in South's first rebid. Holding a worthless singleton in partners' suit, a no-trump rebid should be avoided. Usually the player with a singleton will have a rebiddable suit, or a second suit to bid. In this case, South should have bid two clubs. North would bid three diamonds. Then, when South bid three no-trump, North might try four clubs, for the bidding would strongly hint at South's distribution. With this encouragement, South might cue-bid spades an passant; a bid that would let North go to six diamonds.

Winning points: Don't suppress distributional values if you can afford to show them without misrepresenting the high-card strength of your hand.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Bottles' Contents Never Proved

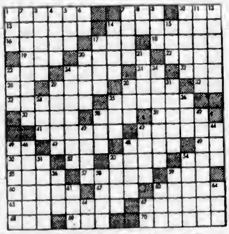
VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of unlawfully importing 374 bottles of whisky and six bottles of brandy was dismissed in police court Friday when the crown failed to prove the nature of the contents of the bottles. Charges against Notis Zervas, 29, were withdrawn after Magistrate Gordon Scott noted that customs men had never opened the bottles.

British Strike Called Off

LONDON (Reuters) — A strike involving nearly 30,000 men in the British automobile industry was called off Friday night after day-long talks between management and trade union leaders.

The men will go back to work Monday.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1 Bit
5 Norse goddess of healing
10 Prefix: wrong
13 Prayer
14 Agreeable
15 Black and blue
17 Body of water
18 Co-founder of Kingdom of Kent
19 [illegible] form: feast day
20 Kind of Persian rug
22 A breakwater
23 Chum
24 Wheeled vehicle
26 Fundamental mass of life tendencies
27 Part of circle
28 By
30 To entangle
34 Prepare for print
35 Symbol for thorium
38 Take each
39 Place of combat (pl.)
41 Kind
42 American humorist
43 Eligible
44 Tantalizes
45 Recount
46 By
47 Rate
48 Tree (pl.)
49 [illegible]
50 Fellow of the Society of Antiquarians
52 Sun god
53 Drinks slowly
54 Prefix: thrice
55 A cinch
57 Approaches
58 Flying mammal
59 Man's name
62 Mimic
63 River of France
65 Amende
67 Fusions together with ammonia compound
68 Cornish prefix: town
69 It is (contr.)
70 Bear witness

DOWN
1 Tax
2 Order of mammals including man
3 Comptroller
4 Egyptian deity
5 Bushy clump
6 Printer's measure
7 Ardor
8 Pacific island screw pine
9 College yell
10 Olivia's waiting woman in "Twelfth Night"
11 Put in
12 Food constituent
14 Confined
16 [illegible]
17 Withered
21 To season
21 Military assistant
25 By
26 Half man half horse
28 Meals
29 Challenges
30 Before
31 Caudal appendages
33 Small bed
35 Paid notices
36 Mineral spring
38 Roman bronze
40 Frightens
43 Reach across
45 Tears
46 Man's name
47 Phase
48 Clothes maker
49 Conflagration
51 Steeple
52 Weakens
54 To test
56 Hearing organ
58 Consumes
59 Most suspicious
61 Piece
62 Large tub
64 Estimated (abbr.)
66 [illegible]
67 Child for "father"

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Motel Patrons Fewer

Registration at motels here have fallen off generally about 14 or 15 per cent, Stanley Hope, president of the Victoria and District Motor Courts Association, said yesterday.

He attributed the reduction to the opening of the new Island [illegible] that most motels are located on the old Island highway.

"We have definitely been affected," he said. "We approached the government and they've allowed us to put up signs, and the government has put up signs directing traffic to our motels."

But he added that some tourists had been misdirected by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to Highway 1 instead of Highway 1A for accommodation.

Suez Business Brisk as Usual

While the Suez canal crisis mounts, the northern entrance to the 103-mile waterway does a bustling business as usual. Here, with full lights on, British passenger ship passes through Port Said. The 28,000-ton Himalaya was on her way from Australia to Britain with 770 passengers aboard. — (CPC)

B.C. Speaker Candidate

BURNABY, B.C. (AP)—Tom Irwin speaker in the B.C. legislature, has been chosen candidate for Social Credit in the Burnaby-Richmond federal riding. Edward Trotter, party president in the riding, said Friday.

TRAILWAYS
and
GREYHOUND
TOURS AND TRIPS
5-8-12-14-Day Tours
From $45 to $135

Get our booklet of Independent Tours—free for the asking
Special Greyhound Excursion Fares to Penticton, Aug. 10-12, return Aug. 20th
Western Canada Travel Service
[illegible] Courtney Street — 8-4718
Between TCA and Bus Depot

Was City Women's Home

Pugwash Retreat Revalued

Pineo Lodge at Pugwash, N.S., where world thinkers meet each summer, guests of Cyrus Eaton, is not Mr. Eaton's ancestral home as has been stated, but the ancestral home of two Victoria residents—Miss J. Madeleine Clay and her sister, Mrs. Mary Ormond, Mt. Edwards Apartments, 1002 Vancouver.

It was Hon. Henry Pineo, member of the Nova Scotia legislature before Confederation, who built the beautiful clapboard home looking out over Northumberland strait where Mr. Eaton is now host to such intellectuals as McGill's Dr. F. Cyril James and H. N. Fieldhouse and others from Germany, the United States, the United Kingdom, China, France and Russia.

Hon. Henry Pineo gave the house to his daughter, Mary, on her marriage to Dr Edwin Clay and in it their son, Dr Henry Pineo Clay, was born and then his children, among them his daughters, Madeleine and Mary, now of Victoria.

"The house was built about 125 years ago," says Miss Clay, retired Victoria High School teacher and now librarian at St. Joseph's Hospital.

BARK SHEATHED

"When my father had a furnace put in it was found the walls were sheathed with birch bark—no building papers in those days," she recalls.

Cyrus Eaton was born near Pugwash, son of a shoemaker. He left home as a young man for the U.S. and became a multi-millionaire.

He wanted a summer home for sentimental reasons at Pugwash. His eye fell on Pineo Lodge and he bought it from Miss Clay's mother, who had come west to live.

Ab Jenkins Collapses, Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Abner (Ab) Jenkins, 73, famed racing driver, and former mayor of Salt Lake City, collapsed and died of a heart attack late Thursday night.

He had stopped here on his way to Elkhart Lake, Wis., where he was scheduled to drive the pace car Saturday and Sunday in the Road America auto races.

At his death, he still held half a dozen speed and endurance races.

The Travel Column

Pioneers in Cadillacs

By DAVID BROWN

The most successful salesmen of that glittering but misunderstood export—the "American way of life"—in Europe this summer are a band of modern American "pioneers."

Thirty-four families are "roughing it" on a tour of Europe in Cadillac-towed luxury trailers fitted with U.S. plumbing and household automation. [illegible] outdraw exhibits of the U.S. Information Agency.

The pioneer tag is not entirely facetious. In fact the American tourist caravan operates on the basic pattern of the covered-wagon treks across the plains to the American west.

The Cadillac caravan toils as a unit. Each day the 34 families conduct a "campfire" meeting at which the following day's sightseeing itinerary is worked out.

Trailers are parked in a circle, pioneer fashion, with the cars inside the circle.

The trailer pioneers will have a leader—Wally Byam, an effervescent Californian who has driven the lead car of similar caravans all over North America, including British Columbia two summers ago.

Who are the trailer tourists?

This question intrigues the natives along the caravan's route, and Byam takes pains to provide an explicit answer, getting in plugs for the "good old American way of life" as he does so.

At every city visited, Byam calls a press conference after conducting pop-eyed European reporters through the group's trailers.

"Who are these people? They are American tourists travelling together as a group.

"What kind of people are they? They are mostly retired people from all walks of life. A few of them are very wealthy. Obviously, none of them are poor, but many of them have to watch their money closely. Most of them come from the great middle class of America."

The caravan's trek began in May at Rotterdam, where cars and trailers were un[illegible] moved through Holland, France and Switzerland to Munich.

Remainder of the route will take the party through Salzburg and Vienna into Italy, on to Spain and back to Rotterdam.

Each tourist owns his own trailer and pays his own expenses. All have their first and last names and their home towns printed circus-style on their trailer. The men all wear a blue beret with the caravan emblem.

Trailers have hot and cold running water, built-in showers, gas stoves, refrigerators and flush toilets.

At every caravan halt a swarm of salesmen, guides and tourist agents lights on the party. In Munich, a salesman showed up with a German midget car. Before he left, grinning from ear to ear, he had sold six cars.

The tourists ordered the cars crated and shipped home.

Camera salesmen do even better. An Iowan complained:

"I spend all my time shopping. I have bought three cameras already. I just can't resist these German cameras."

A tourist wife added: "That is the advantage to trailer travel. You can load up with souvenirs, with no worries about where you are going to pack them."

Herb Schuster of Milwaukee said the trip so far had convinced him Americans have a lot to learn from Europe about preserving scenic beauty.

"[illegible] the Germans keep everything [illegible] comparison, Americans look bad. At home we spoil our scenery by littering it with junk," he said.

Like the covered-wagon pioneers, the Cadillac caravan gathers around a campfire in the trailer circle at night, singing songs and staging impromptu entertainment.

In Munich, however, they had no need of the campfire—the entire party adjourned to the city's beer halls, where they had a rollicking time trying to out-sing the natives.

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Ss. AMERICA

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[illegible] from TCA at Government

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$300.00
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THIS TOUR ALSO AVAILABLE ON PAY LATER PLAN
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Race Results, Overnight Entries

Vancouver

First Race—Claiming, $[illegible] for three-year-olds and up, one mile
Taukhna 100 (Arlesburn) $[illegible] $4.00 $3.10
Braren Jewel 110 (Pusa e) 10.00 7.00
Some Doings 115 (Coppernell) 3.00
Time, 1.00
Also ran: Kentilla, Easy Riding, Rindu Fleet, Rich Justina, Flash Bet, Last Song

Second Race—Claiming $[illegible] for two-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Larks Fly 121 (Pree) $12.00 $4.00 $[illegible]
Blue Music 110 (Pederson) 3.00 [illegible]
Chaine *118 (Broomfield) 3.70
Time 1.13 3-5
Also ran: Dance, Rio Orire, Grandma Sam, Side Pocket, Videtta Lad, Overset, Penna Feeble
Daily double $[illegible]

Third Race—Allowance, $1,000 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
[illegible] Jerk 100 (Arlesburn) $12.00 $[illegible] $3.00
Mystery Play *108 (Broomfield) 4.00 3.00
Cardon Alley 113 (Pree) 2.35
Time 1.13 4-5
Also ran: Inspire, Native Isle, Skymoor, Mount Baker, Li-O-Bo

Fourth Race—$1,000, All Stars Invitational Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs
Tobias 118 (Pree) $12.00 $[illegible] $[illegible]
Cremond 118 (Coppernell) 3.00 3.00
Irish Glory 107 (Williams) 3.70
Time 1.13
Also ran: Silver Leaves, Manor, Bimalwin, Empire Stadium, Desert Fire

Fifth Race—Optional $[illegible] claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs
Capt Vee **137 (Broomfield) $[illegible] $[illegible] $[illegible]
Ardea Orive 100 (Ulrich) 7.00 [illegible]
Miss Bumbee 112 (Pillsbury) 4.00

[illegible]

Del Mar

[illegible]

Sixth Race—
Sun Deck (York) $8.70 $[illegible] $4.00
Golden Rage (Pulido) 3.00 [illegible]
Top Performer (Burgiran) [illegible]
Time—1.27
Also—Sandah Wood, Assistance, Naughty Mary, Minyeka, Ocean View, Peasant Boy

Washington

[illegible]

Racing Selections

VANCOUVER
(Colonist Consensus)
1—Mahi Mahi, Can It Yes, Some Time
2—Powell River, Roshlaude, Trinquet
3—Stoney Deep, Delta Drive, Come On Win
4—I Do, Terra Piper, Our Wricker
5—Marvern, Winged Zephyr, Beamers Champ
6—Rolling, Gone South, Flying Flute
7—Royal Journey, Ivy Way, Lucy's Doll
8—Marshall P, Sunday Painter, Duncan
Best—Marshall P

DEL MAR
1—Solid Jackson, Rover's Chance, Silver Eagle
2—Timber Orchid, Bern-Ken, Bourbon Belle
3—Hillside, Romo, She Hava, Fleet Trip
4—Golden Rock, Bermstar, Berada
5—Mr Rosnoke, Lamar's Reward, Karim Scarim
6—Micaka, Lady Sonnie, Riparius
7—Flying Bolt, Bugles, Point of Order
8—Bobetron, Mr Mims, Sickles Hour
Best—Bobetron

ALCOS SET LINEUP

Alcos' lineup for the cricket match against Oak Bay at Windsor park today at 2.30 p.m. follows:

Jagger, Twamley, Moss, Cox, Wilkinson, Devin, Dever, Masters, Dawson, Rowell, Boyce, Dodds.

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New! Aloha flights to Hawaii on NWA

The Aloha 5 star

5 star extras at tourist fare $125 one way
(Via connecting airline to Seattle-Tacoma)

Now, new "Aloha Flights" to Hawaii for the vacation of your dreams—dreams you needn't put off any longer!

Because Hawaii costs far less than you'd think. For example, a double room in a lovely Waikiki hotel for $10 a day! Many for less. Singles as low as $5!

And now Northwest whisks you there at tourist fare—only $125 from the Pacific N.W.—on the "Aloha 5 Star" flights!

They're named the "Aloha 5 Star" because they give you these "5 Star" extras—

★ Convenient flights from Pacific N. W. in 300-m.p.h., pressurized DC-6B's! Convenient arrivals in Honolulu!
★ The only 2-abreast seating at tourist fares from the Pacific N. W. No crowding!
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Fun? Yes, and it's so easy to start.

All-expense tours available, too.

So send the coupon, telephone, or call in person—soon. Hawaii is calling and Northwest has the answers!

You're a special guest when you fly Northwest!
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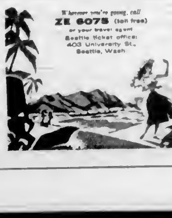

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Birth Notices $1.00 one insertion

Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not exceeding 12 lines $1.00 per insertion. Each additional line 10c daily

In the event of an error occurring the liability of The Daily Colonist shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount ...

Replies to private box numbers may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd, at 1215 Broad Street.

3 BIRTHS

4 DEATHS

BOWCOTT—At the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B C on Aug 9, 1956 Mr Frederick Walter Bowcott, aged 67 years. Born in ... England ... The late Mr Bowcott served 12 years in the Imperial service ... to the First World War with the 30th Reserve Battalion ... Funeral services will be held at the Sands Funeral Chapel, Sidney, B C on Monday, Aug 13 1956 at 3 p m, Rev William Buckingham officiating. Interment in the family plot at Holy Trinity Church Cemetery.

BRAMLEY—In the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 9 1956 Miss ... Bramley born in ... Lancashire, England and a resident of British Columbia for 27 years ...

6 IN MEMORIAM

ROE—In loving memory of our daughter Phyllis who passed away August 13, 1956.

Time speeds on, six years have passed
Since death its gloom, its shadow cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright,
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light, and ever will
Her vacant place there's none to fill
Down here we mourn, but not in vain
For up in heaven we will meet again.
—Ever remembered by Mummy, Daddy ... Linda

7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS
MORTUARY LIMITED
"MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES"
VICTORIA B C

SANDS
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIDNEY B C

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
SO MUCH IN SERVICE
SO LITTLE IN COST
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HAYWARD'S
B C FUNERAL CO. LTD
ESTABLISHED 1867
734 BROUGHTON STREET

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

McCALL BROS
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"

8 FLORISTS

BROWN'S THE FLORIST

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Home Permanent Haircut
FIRTH OF FORTH
POPULAR PRICE

11 COMING EVENTS

BINGO — 8.30 P.M.

12 LOST AND FOUND

Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations.
The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CJVI—900 kc	CKDA—1200 kc	CBU—690 kc	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—1000 kc	CJOR—600 kc	CKWX—980 kc
News	News, Top o Morning	CBC News	News	Monitor	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
Salvation Army	Top of the Morning	Theme Variation	Clifford & Clark	Monitor	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
Salvation Army	Top of the Morning	Theme Variation	Clifford & Clark	Bible Study Hour	Waltz Festival	Back to God
Message of Life	Top of the Morning	Theme Variation	Clifford & Clark	Bible Study Hour	Hebrew Christian Hr	Back to God
News Reading	News Sports	CBC News Dominion	Light and Life	Comic Weekly Man	Frank and Ernest	Sunrise Along Way
The Pennies	Fred Waring	Uncle Dan	Light and Life	Comic Weekly Man	Brit.-Israel Fedn.	Sunrise Along Way
PTA	Ames Brothers	The Concerto	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
Parliament Hill	Ames Brothers	The Concerto		Voice of Prophecy	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
News, Plimley's	News, Music	Gardener Weather	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Monitor	British-Israel	Bible Institute
Sunday Concert	Music of Scandinavia	Dinner Jones	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	Heather Baigh	Bible Institute
Sunday Concert	Tides of Music	Songs of Praise	World Affairs	Eternal Light	Brother Ralph	Bible Institute
Sunday Concert	Tides of Music	Songs of Praise		Eternal Light	Sun. Morning Music	Bible Institute
Church Service	News, Church Service	Chamber Music	World Music Fest.	Monitor	Metropol Tabernacle	News
Church Service	Church Service	Chamber Music	World Music Fest.	Monitor	Metropol Tabernacle	Can. Memorial Church
Church Service	Church Service		World Music Fest.	Monitor	Metropol Tabernacle	
News	News, Good Old Days	World Music Festivals	World Music Fest.	Monitor	Metropol Tabernacle	News
Matinee	Good Old Days	World Music Festivals	World Music Fest.	Monitor	Sunday Revue	Sport Parade
News, Weather			Columbia Presents	Monitor	Sunday Revue	Sport Parade
Luncheon Singsong			Columbia Presents	Monitor	News	Showtime
Classics in Song	News, Lombardo	World Music Festivals	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Church of the Air	News, Music
Classics in Song	Guy Lombardo		Woolworth Hour	Monitor		Hour of Music
Church of the Air	Eddie Fisher	Critically Speaking	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Nat. Church of Air	Hour of Music
Church of the Air	Eddie Fisher	Critically Speaking	Woolworth Hour	Monitor	Nat. Church of Air	Hour of Music
Roundabout	News, Hit Parade	Music Diary	Sunday Serenade	News, Monitor	Call of China	Viewpoint
Roundabout	Hit Parade	Music Diary	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	Ramona Terrace	Viewpoint
Famous Voices	Hit Parade	Canadian Scene	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	Summersong	Parade of Hits
Famous Voices	Hit Parade	Canadian Scene	Sunday Serenade	Monitor	Summersong	Parade of Hits
Woolworth Hour	News, Songs We Remember	News	Ital.-American Hour	Monitor	Woolworth Hour	News, Parade of Hits
Woolworth Hour		U N Political Conf.	Ital.-American Hour	Monitor	Woolworth Hour	Parade of Hits
Woolworth Hour	Norm Pringle Show	Word of the Lord	Ital.-American Hour	Meet the Press	Woolworth Hour	Parade of Hits
Woolworth Hour	Norm Pringle Show	The Commodores	Ital.-American Hour	Meet the Press	Woolworth Hour	Parade of Hits
Sunday Drivers	News, Harmony Highways	Winnipeg Sunday Concert	Mitch Miller	Monitor	Postcards in Melody	News, Parade of Hits
Ottrers News			Mitch Miller	Monitor	Postcards in Melody	Parade of Hits
Piano Portraits	Kiddie Keepers	Winnipeg Sunday Concert	Mitch Miller	Monitor	Hour of Decision	Parade of Hits
Piano Portraits	Kiddie Keepers		Mitch Miller	Monitor	Billy Graham	Parade of Hits
News, DJ for a Day	News, Hit Parade	Sunday Chorale	D-J U S A	Monitor	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News, Parade of Hits
DJ for a Day	Western Hit Parade	Sunday Chorale	D-J U S A	Monitor		Parade of Hits
Banquet of Melody	Western Hit Parade	Tees of the D'Uberville	Newsroom	Shirley Thomas	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Parade of Hits
News, Sports	Western Hit Parade		Newsroom	Shirley Thomas		Pemlin Theatre
Holiday Highway	News, Sports	Capital Report	Meet Corliss Archer	News	News	News
Holiday Highway	Prescription for Pleasure	CBC National News	Meet Corliss Archer	Monitor	Music	This Week
Holiday Highway		Radio Playhouse	Two for the Money	Monitor	Pleasant Mr. Parker	Capital City
Holiday Highway	Prescription for Pleasure	Radio Playhouse	Two for the Money	Monitor	Pleasant Mr. Parker	Sam Rose
Encore	News, Memories	Summer Time	Juke Box Jury	Stars in Action	Malacarine	
Encore	Memories in Music	Summer Time	Juke Box Jury	Stars in Action	Famous Voices	
Reginald Stone	Memories in Music	Vesper Hour	Summer in St. Louis	Billy Graham	Famous Voices	
Reginald Stone	Memories in Music	Vesper Hour	Summer in St. Louis	Billy Graham		
News, Weather	News, House Party	News	City Hospital	Whitworth Chapel Hour	News	
To Be Announced	House Party	Modern Short Story	City Hospital	Let's Go to Town	Lighthouse of Hope	
Billy Graham	House Party		Billy Graham	Showboat	Lighthouse of Hope	
Billy Graham	House Party, Sports		Billy Graham		Interlude	
News, Sports	News, Dance Party	Music and the Western Man	World Final	News	Dreamtime	
Journey into Melody	House Party		Reading for Fun	Interlude	Dreamtime	
Journey into Melody	House Party	Music and the Western Man	Face the Nation	Catholic Hour	Dreamtime	
Journey into Melody	House Party		Face the Nation	Catholic Hour	Dreamtime	

13 WANTED MALE HELP

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Mail the coupon below, phone or visit your nearest Army Recruiting Station

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Please send me without obligation full information on Army careers

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This is your opportunity for a career in a highly successful business.

If you're our man write giving full particulars to

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Full-time work 6-day 40-hour week Age 18-40 years Please apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
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QUALIFICATIONS: Master plumber with some Municipal experience preferred. Permanent employment.

Reply stating age and experience to
DISTRICT OF KITIMAT
P.O. Box 400 Station "A," Kitimat B C

Duncan Vacancy

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(1) An excellent knowledge of Duncan and area
(2) Must reside in district
(3) Essential to be a good driver
(4) Must enjoy meeting public
(5) Prefer married man in 25-45-age category

Interviews will be held at our Duncan office on Canada Ave between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday August 11 or phone 4-6100 Victoria and ask for Mr Stephen

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES
941 North Park St. Victoria, Canada Ave. Duncan

FIRE FIGHTERS

There are openings in the Royal Canadian Air Force for a limited number of male personnel as fire fighters.

This trade qualifies its crews in the very latest techniques and equipment. Applicants must be in good physical condition between 17 and 25 years of age, married or single. Married applicants must be experienced. Apply to R.C.A.F. Recruiting Unit, 605 Yates St. Phone 3-0330 or 3-0638.

In Nanaimo or Port Alberni apply the Canadian Legion

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

The R.C.A.F. can NOW offer you the opportunity of a permanent career as a commissioned officer.

$500 PER MONTH

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In addition ONE MONTH'S holidays with pay a year.

Plan your future security and act now on this NEW OFFER from the R.C.A.F. See your R.C.A.F. Career Counsellor, 605 Yates St. Phones 3-0630 and 3-0330.

In Nanaimo and Port Alberni apply the Canadian Legion

WANTED ENGINEER

WITH THIRD-CLASS B C CERTIFICATE
Permanent Position
Apply
Engineer, Empress Hotel

WANTED EXPERIENCED BREAD BAKER FOR EMPRESS HOTEL

Permanent Position
Apply, with references, to Chef R Dreher

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... OFFER the opportunity to train for a professional career as a Chartered Accountant. Junior Matriculation minimum requirement. Written enquiries should be addressed to the firm at 625 Fort Street.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS WANTED

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

These men started this year:
N. B. Bragg average earnings $730 month.
D. C. Hill average earnings $600 month.
A. Tarter average earnings $625 month.
J. Bishop average earnings $1,300 month.
P. Anthony first month $400.
E. Salomon last month $1,600.

BRITISH PACIFIC INSURANCE CO
FOUNDED 1911
A local reserve insurance company
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

13B HELP WANTED MALE or FEMALE

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ONE SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL AND A STEAM TABLE GIRL FOR RESTAURANT

Experience necessary. Five-day 40-hour week and valuable staff benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 4th floor.

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Wide-Awake Stenographer Wanted

For a permanent full or part-time position in a growing business. No bookkeeping. Typing essential, credit experience helpful. M.S.A. benefits. Apply in own writing stating experience and salary expected.

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15 TEACHERS WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 59

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 59

PEACE RIVER DISTRICT

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Index to Colonist Want Ad Headings

A note in a bottle at sea may reach someone in 10 years. An ad in the classified columns will reach thousands daily.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BY SEPTEMBER 1 — MIDDLE-aged Scottish lady desires room and board with remuneration in refined home (no children) in return light housekeeping companionship. Box 861 Victoria Press

EXPERIENCED PRIMARY AND kindergarten teacher desires full or part-time position 2-0868

MIDDLE-AGE WIDOW DESIRES housekeeping position for elderly person. Box 876, Victoria Press.

RECEPTIONIST - BOOKKEEPER for doctor's office. Box 861, Victoria Press

LADY WILL DO TYPING IN HER home. 3550 Vancouver or phone 3-4103 afternoons

18 A SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

TO MANAGE APARTMENT BUILDing. Victoria resident since 1911. Extensive experience in management of apartment houses. Desirous of acting in said capacity. Excellent references. Box 1067 Victoria Press.

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LADIES—YOUR HUSBAND'S SUIT can be remodelled to fit you. See Morrison, 9014 Douglas St. 3-3838

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23 EDUCATION

REFRESHER COURSES OPEN ALL Summer, the subject of your choice. Sprott Shaw School of modern business, Douglas at Broughton 4-8121

24 MUSIC

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25 DANCING

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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CJVI—900 kc; CKDA—1200 kc; CBU—690 kc; KIRO—710 kc; KOMO—1000 kc; CJOR—600 kc; CKWX—980 kc

[illegible]

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28G REFRIGERATION SALES and SERVICE

28F TELEVISION and RADIO SALES and SERVICE

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TO READ AND USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

TV Talk

By ROY PARKETT

Today's TV spectacular is "Atlantic Holiday," a musical variety show which features such popular favorites as Pat Boone, Bill Haley and the Comets, plus comedian Jonathan Winters and Rocky Graziano.

"Atlantic Holiday" will be seen in both color and black and white on channel 4 at 4.30 this afternoon, headed by Jack Carter, Polly Bergen and Jayne Mansfield, "live" from New York and Atlantic City.

Just one of the attractions of today's 90-minute show is a parade of bathing suits from the "gay 90s" to the present day.

The channel 4 show is made to order for summer viewing.

* * *

Highlights of Wednesday's B.C. Lions-Hamilton Tiger-Cats football game will be seen at 2 o'clock this afternoon as a channel 2 delayed feature.

Today's doubleheader baseball game between the Seattle Rainiers and the Vancouver Mounties will be seen on channel 13 at 2.30 and 5 p.m.

Film highlights of the famous Rocky Graziano-Tony Janiro slugfest will be seen on channel 11's "Man Alive Sports," at 10.30 tonight.

* * *

"Sermons from Science" is the title of a new religious feature on channel 4 which shows phenomena in nature and allows the viewer to learn his own lesson from the wonders of the universe. First of the unusual programs will be seen at 3 p.m. today.

* * *

Monsters of the deep will be seen on the new channel 5 program, "Going Places," at 5 p.m. today.

"The Man with the Beard" is set, not in Saanich but Massachusetts, on the channel 11 drama at 5.30. Also on channel 12 one hour later.

Famous Film Festival picture on channel 5 is a repeat of the Jean Simmons-Trevor Howard hit, "The Clouded Yellow," at 8 tonight.

Ed Sullivan may not be there for it but his channel 11 show will have 18 "wives" of the New York Yankees on hand at 8.

Top acts of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus will be on Ed's channel 2 show at the same hour.

A stirring drama of the Southwest is "Seeds of Hate," channel 11 offering at 9.

Comedian actor John Drainie is seen in the channel 4 playhouse drama, "Proud Passage," a TV play by Joseph Schull, at 9.

David Niven stars in the channel 2 story, "Tunnel of Fear" at the same time 9 p.m.

Alfred Hitchcock presents the amusing film "Whodunit" with John Williams in the starring role, at 9.30 on channel 11.

A poignant story of a great romance shadowed by tragedy is the channel 12 movie, "Intermezzo," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard, at 10.30.

A real drama of suspense is "Kill Him for Me," the channel 4 feature picture, filmed in Mexico, at 11.05.

"The Guilt of Janet Ames" stars Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas on channel 2 at 11.15.

At 11.45, channel 11 has Lloyd Bridges in the tense movie, "The Limping Man."

* * *

Monday's TV highlights are outlined on the entertainment pages.

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
9.00–9.45						
10.00–10.45			Northwest Indians; Northwest Indians			
11.00–11.45		State of Faith; Farm Rep. News; Christopher Program	The Lighted Window; Challenge of Books	This Is Answer; This Is Answer		
12.00–12.45		Your Career; Your Career; Youth Wants to Know	This Is the Life; This Is the Life; Give Thee Peace; Looking at Music	Big Picture; Big Picture; Faith for Today; Faith for Today		
1.00–1.45		The Catholic Hour; The Catholic Hour; American Forum; American Forum	Campaign Roundup; College Press Conference	The Christophers; The Christophers; Bandwagon '56; Bandwagon '56	Bandwagon '56; Bandwagon '56	
2.00–2.45	Football; Football; Football	Outlook; Outlook; Outlook	Dean's Desk; [illegible]; To Your Health	Face the Nation; Face the Nation; Convention [illegible]	Oral Roberts; Oral Roberts; Democratic [illegible]	Looking at Amer.; Baseball; Baseball
3.00–3.45	Football; Football; Football; Football	Sermons from Science; Man's Story; Man's Story	Theatre; Theatre; Theatre; Theatre	Theatre; Theatre; Theatre; Theatre	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball
4.00–4.45	Football; Football; Junior Magazine; Junior Magazine	Man to Man; Dr. Norman Peale; Color Spread; Color Spread	Theatre; Theatre; These Are the Men; These Are the Men	Theatre; Theatre; Wild Bill Hickok; Wild Bill Hickok	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; News
5.00–5.45	Junior Magazine; Junior Magazine; Credo; Credo	Color Spread; Color Spread; Color Spread; Color Spread	Going Places; Going Places; Going Places; Going Places	Animal Time; Animal Time; Telephone Time; Telephone Time	Baseball; Baseball; Lone Ranger; Lone Ranger	Baseball; Baseball; Looking at America
6.00–6.45	Country Calendar; Country Calendar; This Is the Life; This Is the Life	Meet the Press; Meet the Press; Roy Rogers; Roy Rogers	Edward Arnold Presents; Premiere Theatre; Premiere Theatre	You Are There; You Are There; Lassie; Lassie	Dateline Europe; Dateline Europe; Telephone Time; Telephone Time	East Side Kids Theatre; East Side Kids Theatre
7.00–7.45	Our Miss Brooks; Our Miss Brooks; CBC News Magazine	Topper; Topper; Jungle Jim; Jungle Jim	Long John Silver; Long John Silver; Stage 3; Stage 3	Private Secretary; Private Secretary; What's My Line; What's My Line	Private Secretary; Private Secretary; Three Musketeers; Three Musketeers	East Side Kids Theatre; Mr. and Mrs. North
8.00–8.45	Ed Sullivan Show; Ed Sullivan Show; Ed Sullivan Show; Ed Sullivan Show	Camera 3; Camera 3; Mr. Wizard; Mr. Wizard	Famous Film Festival; Famous Film Festival	Ed Sullivan Show; Ed Sullivan Show; Ed Sullivan Show; Ed Sullivan Show	Godfrey Talent; Godfrey Talent; Robin Hood; Robin Hood	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball
9.00–9.45	4 Star Playhouse; 4 Star Playhouse; Father Knows Best	Playhouse; Playhouse; Playhouse; Playhouse	Original Amateur Hour; Original Amateur Hour	G-E Theatre; G-E Theatre; Alfred Hitchcock Presents	My Little Margie; My Little Margie; Vic Damone; Vic Damone	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; News
10.00–10.45	Profile; Profile; Here and There; Here and There	Men Against Crime; Championship Bowling	You Asked for It; You Asked for It; Studio 57; Studio 57	$64,000 Challenge; $64,000 Challenge; Sports; Sports	Roll of Stars; Roll of Stars; Theatre; Theatre	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball
11.00–11.45	News; Feature of Week; Feature of Week; Feature of Week	Curtain Time; Curtain Time; Curtain Time; Curtain Time	City Detective; City Detective; Chan. 2 Playhouse; Chan. 2 Playhouse	KTNT TV News; The Way; The Way; Late Show	Theatre; Theatre; Theatre; News	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball
12.00–12.45		Curtain Time; Curtain Time; News Sole Faith	Chan. 2 Playhouse; Chan. 2 Playhouse; Chan. 2 Playhouse; Chan. 2 Playhouse	Late Show; Late Show; Late Show; Late Show		Baseball; Baseball; Oral Roberts; Oral Roberts

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
9.00–9.45		Tic Tac Dough; Tic Tac Dough; It Could Be You; It Could Be You	Telescope; Telescope; Telescope; Telescope	Valiant Lady; Love of Life; Search for Tomorrow; Guiding Light		
10.00–10.45		Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	
11.00–11.45		Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	
12.00–12.45		Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Big Payoff; Big Payoff; Bob Crosby; Bob Crosby		
1.00–1.45		Queen for a Day; Queen for a Day; Queen for a Day; Modern Romances	Washington Drive; Film Festival; Film Festival; Film Festival	Brighter Day; Secret Storm; Edge of Night; Edge of Night	Matinee	
2.00–2.45		Comedy Time; Comedy Time; Cookbook Quiz; Cookbook Quiz	King's Queen; King's Queen; Midday Matinee; Midday Matinee	Pantry Playhouse; Pantry Playhouse; Pantry Playhouse; Pantry Playhouse	Matinee; Matinee; Matinee; Matinee	
3.00–3.45		Men About Town; Men About Town; Movietime; Movietime	Midday Matinee; Midday Matinee; Glamour Girl; Glamour Girl	Of All Things; Of All Things; Arthur Godfrey; Arthur Godfrey	Matinee; Matinee; Variety Playhouse; Variety Playhouse	The Ruggles; The Ruggles; Life with the Erwins
4.00–4.45		Movietime; Movietime; Movietime; Movietime	Susie; Susie; King's Camera; King's Camera	Arthur Godfrey; Arthur Godfrey; Strike It Rich; Strike It Rich	Variety Playhouse; Variety Playhouse; Variety Playhouse; Love of Life	Features; Interviews; Matinee; Matinee
5.00–5.45	Howdy Doody; Howdy Doody; Peppermint Pr.; Pictures Please	Cliff Carl Show; Cliff Carl Show; Secret Tower; Whatsup	Stan Boreson; Stan Boreson; Sheriff Tex; Sheriff Tex	Theatre; Theatre; Theatre; Theatre	Western Theatre; Western Theatre; Western Theatre; Western Theatre	Matinee; Matinee; Matinee; Matinee
6.00–6.45	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal; Tim McCoy; CBC News	Movie Museum; Movie Museum; Democratic Convention	Mickey Mouse Club; Democratic Convention	[illegible] Story; Doug Edwards; Democratic Convention	Cartoons; Doug Edwards; Democratic Convention	Western Theatre; Western Theatre; Western Theatre; Western Theatre
7.00–7.45	Almanac; Almanac; Nation's Business; Can You Meet It	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Ramar of the Jungle; Mr. and Mrs. North
8.00–8.45	Ernie Kovacs Show; Ernie Kovacs Show	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention; Voice of Firestone; Voice of Firestone	Democratic Convention; Talent Scouts; Talent Scouts	Democratic Convention; Wrestling; Wrestling	Racket Squad; Racket Squad; Foreign Intrigue; Foreign Intrigue
9.00–9.45	Pacific 13; Pacific 13; Who's the Guest; Who's the Guest	Democratic Convention; Democratic Convention	What's the Story; What's the Story; Judge Roy Bean; Judge Roy Bean	Charlie Farrel Show; Robin Hood; Robin Hood	Wrestling; Wrestling; Highway Patrol; Highway Patrol	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball
10.00–10.45	Studio One; Studio One; Studio One; Studio One	Deadline; Deadline; My Little Margie; My Little Margie	The Vise; The Vise; Dollar a Second; Dollar a Second	I Led Three Lives; I Led Three Lives; KTNT-TV News; KTNT-TV News	Racket Squad; Racket Squad; Mr. District Attorney	Baseball; Baseball; Baseball; Baseball
11.00–11.45	News, Sports; Greatest Fights; Two on the Aisle; Two on the Aisle	Ray Milland; Ray Milland; Curtain Time; Curtain Time	Man Behind the Badge; Today's Weather; Theatre	Famous Playhouse; Famous Playhouse; The Late Show; The Late Show	Theatre; Theatre; Theatre; Theatre	Baseball; News; Sports Desk; Theatre 13
12.00–12.45	News; Two on the Aisle	Curtain Time; Curtain Time; Curtain Time; Curtain Time	Theatre; Theatre; Theatre; Theatre	The Late Show; The Late Show; Sign Off News	News Highlights	Theatre 13; Theatre 13; Theatre 13; Theatre 13

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31X MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSEHOLDERS

WALLY GRAY
2-1631

31F DOGS

31H RABBITS

31L CAGE BIRDS and AVARIES

31X MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK and FEED

33 MOVING AND HAULING

YOU DRIVE TRUCKS

TILDEN RENTS ALL

34 HOTELS

Ritz Hotel 710 Fort St

GLEN COURT HOTEL

34A VACATION GUIDE AND SUMMER RESORTS

34B COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

35 BOARD AND ROOM

31A POULTRY HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

31B HORSES

31C CATTLE

31D SHEEP

31F DOGS

36 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

38A HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

39A HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

VACATION GUIDE

VICTORIA

RENTALS
Sportsmen's Equipment
Tents sleeping bags cots air mattresses stoves lanterns boats outboard motors boat trailers closed-in pickup trucks
803 DOUGLAS ST PHONE 3-1033
On Tilden Rent-A-Car Lot

RENT A TRAILER
FOR YOUR VACATION
Bookings Taken Now at
K. M. MOTORS
1112 Yates 3-5022

DEEP COVE
30 Miles From Victoria

THE CHALET
DEEP COVE
Docking Facilities
Rooms or cottages, delicious meals, chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Spacious grounds and good beach, boating, fishing. Reservations, meals or accommodation
Phone Sidney 82F

SOOKE
23 Miles From Victoria

SUNNY SHORES CAMP
Housekeeping cottages on beach
Clam digging a specialty
H. R. DILLABAUGH
R.R. 2, Victoria Phone Sooke 94P

PENDER ISLAND

ROESLAND COTTAGES
Pender Island, B.C.
A delightful setting for a happy holiday for two or more. Modern. Good beach, fishing. Frequent ferry service.
Write or Phone
ROBERT ROE, Cull 28P

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
30 Miles From Victoria

The Greatest Place for Family Fun
Shawnigan Beach Holiday Hotel
30 miles north at Highway 1. One rate includes everything: rooms, meals, fireside lounge, boats, tennis, golf, Sherwood Forest, sandy beach, swimming, TV, badminton, recreation room, table tennis, teas, and many other things. Phone Cobble Hill 40 collect, for a happy vacation planned especially for you and your family. Drive up for lunch or dinner any day $1.35 to $1.75

GENOA BAY
30 Miles From Victoria, or Water Taxi From Cowichan Bay

RESERVATIONS
Now Available at
THE LOVELIEST PLACE OF ALL
Under New Management
GENOA BAY LODGE
Seclusion Without Isolation
Restful - Comfortable
Inexpensive
Large, Beautiful Outdoor Heated Swimming Pool
Fine Cuisine
Polite, Attentive Staff of U.B.C. Undergrads
ACCOMMODATION ALL VIEW ROOMS (SUITES IF DESIRED)
COME BY ROAD OR WATER TAXI FROM COWICHAN BAY
Managers:
MR. AND MRS. JAMES GOLBY
Phone Duncan 866P or Victoria 3-1131
Write R.R. 1, Duncan

CEDAR, YELLOW POINT
11 Miles South From Nanaimo

TILLICUM SEASIDE COTTAGES
Ideal for families—children's pool. Fishing, power or rowboats. Situated on Yellow Point Road, R.R. 1, Ladysmith. Phone Nanaimo 787R1 for your reservations now

PARKSVILLE
93 Miles From Victoria

Parksville Community Park
Invites your convalescent and picnics. Trailer park and tent space right on the warm and sandy beach—near shopping centre. Large hall available.
PARKSVILLE COMMUNITY SOCIETY
Parksville, V.I., B.C.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL
PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.
Now is the time to make reservations for summer at Vancouver Island's most popular resort hotel, where beach is wide, sandy and warm and right at hotel's doorstep. Hotel itself is commodious, hospitable, comfortable. Rooms with or without baths, all have running water, some in suites with baths, some extra large and specially priced for families. 10% discount allowed on stays of a week or longer until July 1, and spring is lovely on the Island. Games, barbecue, etc. For reservations phone 40 or write Mrs. Mary Rutherford, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers.

ROYSTON
130 Miles From Victoria

IDEAL BEACH RESORT
Situated among dogwoods and maples. Each cottage provides a magnificent view of Blue Comox Bay.
FISHING - BOATING - SWIMMING
The ideal place for a holiday!
J. R. SMALL, P.O. BOX 137
ROYSTON
Phone Courtenay 769R4

LAKE COWICHAN
57 Miles From Victoria

CEDAR CABINS RESORT
For your family holiday. Fishing for Dad, lots of fun for children—or a rest for Mum. One or two-bedroom, fully equipped housekeeping cabins. $35 and $40 per week
Lake Cowichan 34M
MARY AND BILL RAVENHILL

CAMPBELL RIVER
156 Miles From Victoria.

SILVER CREST
★★★ AUTO COURT
"The Ideal Holiday Resort"
Good Fishing. RR1 Campbell River
Phone Oyster Bay 1-H

LONG BEACH, V.I.
By Boat From Victoria or Port Alberni

WICKANINNISH LODGE, LONG Beach, Ucluelet. Boat, plane from Port Alberni. Near 49th parallel on Pacific. Wonderful hard sand beach, bathing, good food, informal. Reasonable. Phone 4-9717 or write J. P. Webb, Ucluelet, B.C.

Washington State SEATTLE

SEATTLE CALHOUN HOTEL
Rooms with bath, $3 and up. Rooms without bath, $2 and up. Near principal department stores, 4 blocks from Canadian Pacific dock.
2ND AVE. AND VIRGINIA ST.
MAIN 8180

KEEP ABREAST
Of all local news, sports and social happenings at home, by having your favorite VICTORIA NEWSPAPER follow you to your vacation address
IT COSTS NO MORE
Just Phone
THE CIRCULATION DEPT.

39A HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

QUIET ELDERLY LADY WOULD like an unfurnished ground-floor housekeeping room in good district and near grocery store. By September 1.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, REfrigerator, electric stove. Business couple preferred. Phone 4-2710

40A FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

1037 Chamberlain — Heated three rooms, ground-floor apartment, equipped with hot water. Adults only. $60 per month.

"CAMDORA APARTMENTS"

41 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED

41A FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED UNFURNISHED

43 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

42 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

42A HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

42B HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT FURNISHED

43A HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

43B HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

46 WANTED TO RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE WANTED TO STORE car in, preferably near Cadboro Bay. 7-2871

47 CARS FOR SALE

GO UP YATES TO OLSON'S
WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN

1955 PLYMOUTH Sedan. This is a beauty. Luxury at a rock-bottom price $1999
1954 HUMBER Sedan, one of the top British cars. 6-cylinder performance $1499
1953 CHEVROLET SEDAN, clean as a new pin, radio and air conditioner $1699
1952 PLYMOUTH Sedan, reconditioned throughout. Carrier 1-year guarantee $1299

ONLY AT OLSON'S 1-YEAR Guaranteed USED CARS

1951 PLYMOUTH Sedan. This unequalled value must be inspected $1199
1950 CHEVROLET Sedans. Your choice of two outstanding buys at each $999
1949 DODGE Sedan, excellent paint. Dependable Dodge, for $899
1948 CHEVROLET Sedan. Try and match this anywhere $499

JACKPOT
1950 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan. Remember 40 miles per gallon. Fine $449

DRIVEAWAY
1948 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, long-lasting luxurious transportation. Radio equipped $599

You'll Find Your BEST BUY Always at OLSON'S Drive-In Used Car Supermarket
1036 Yates 4-1147
Open Till 9.30 p.m.

MOONEY'S
NEW CAR LOT
844 FORT
See Our Selection of Trade-Ins on NEW I.H.C. Trucks
SPECIAL
1953 Ford Sedan, custom radio, air conditioner $1445
OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS 125 TO $300
BEST TRADE AND TERMS IN TOWN
WE TAKE FARM EQUIPMENT IN TRADE
CASH FOR TRUCKS AND CARS
MOONEY & SONS
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER
Car Lot — 3-1077
Office — 3-1115
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

47 CARS FOR SALE

CLEAN UP SALE

TOO MANY CARS
TOO LITTLE SPACE

DEAL OF A LIFETIME
NOW
AT
GLADWELL'S

1955 MONARCH Club Sedan Automatic Custom radio Regular Price $2,900 SAVE $200
NOW $2695

1955 BUICK Riviera Coupe Lovely hardtop with radio and whitewalls regular price $3,195 SAVE $200
NOW $2995

1954 FORD Sedan Perfect condition throughout. Regular Price, $1,795 SAVE $250.
NOW $1545

1952 CHEVROLET Sedan Terrific value here Regular $1,095 SAVE $300
NOW $795

1948 MERCURY Sedan Radio Needs a little body work Regular Price, $395. SAVE $200
NOW $195

1947 OLDSMOBILE Sedan Hydramatic New paint. Regular Price $495 SAVE $200.
NOW $295

1954 METEOR Ranch Wagon Top car Compare this value Regular Price, $2,195 SAVE $200
NOW $1995

1955 ZEPHYR Sedan New condition Driven 5,300 miles Regular Price $2,195 SAVE $300
NOW $1895

1952 AUSTIN A40 Sedan Above average Grey Regular Price $695 SAVE $145
NOW $550

1949 DODGE Sedan Green Good car throughout Regular Price $795 Save $150
NOW $645

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
$99 TO $3999

TODAY'S BEST BUY
1956 CHRYSLER Newport Coupe This superb hardtop, driven only 1,000 miles Automatic Power steering Power brakes Radio, padded dash New car warranty
SAVE $700
NOW $3895

1954 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Terrific performance. Two-tone Regular Price, $2,495 SAVE $350.
NOW $2145

1955 MERCURY Monterey Sedan Power steering Automatic Regular Price, $3,195. Save $100
NOW $3095

1950 PONTIAC Sedan Reduced to clear Regular Price, $995 SAVE $300
NOW $695

1954 DODGE Club Sedan Top car Two-tone blue Regular Price $1,745 SAVE $200
NOW $1545

1953 METEOR Sedan Green and ivory Radio Regular Price $1,495 SAVE $200
NOW $1295

1951 STUDEBAKER Sedan Champion V-8 engine Automatic transmission Regular Price, $1,195 SAVE $200
NOW $995

1952 VANGUARD Sedan Regular Price, $795 SAVE $300
NOW $495

SALE PRICES
AT
GLADWELL'S
HUGE SELECTION
HUGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
HUGE PRICE REDUCTIONS

1951 STUDEBAKER Coupe 5-passenger model New paint. Regular Price $995 SAVE $200
NOW $795

1956 MORRIS Isis Sedan Car as new Driven 5,000 miles Splendid 6-cylinder performance Regular Price, $1,995 SAVE $200
NOW $1795

1947 PONTIAC Sedan Very good car Regular price, $645 SAVE $195
NOW $450

GLADWELL'S
DRIVE-IN
MARKET
4-7911 Pandora
2-2111 800 Block
OPEN EVENINGS

47 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS MOTORS

WEEKEND SPECIALS

46	CHEVROLET Sedan	$299
46	MERCURY Sedan	$299
49	MERCURY Sedan	$299
46	FORD 2-Door Sedan	$399
47	PLYMOUTH Sedan	$399
48	DODGE 2-Door	$399
49	MERCURY Sedan	$599

GOOD SELECTION
With Automatic Drive

50	CHRYSLER Club Coupe Automatic, radio, heater Green	$1175
52	BUICK Roadmaster Sedan Dynaflow, radio, heater Blue	$1695
52	BUICK Special Sedan Dynaflow, radio, heater Blue	$1695
53	PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. Powerglide, heater. Blue	$1495
54	PONTIAC De Luxe 2-Door Sedan Powerglide, heater	$1895
53	BUICK Special Sedan Dynaflow, power steering, heater	$2150
53	BUICK Special Sedan Dynaflow, radio, heater	$2095
53	FORD Club Coupe Automatic, radio, heater Beige	$1695
53	CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan Powerglide, heater Red	$1695
53	PONTIAC Laurentian 4-Door Sedan. Powerglide Blue	$1795
55	MERCURY Coupe Automatic, radio, heater 1,100 miles	$2950
55	CHEVROLET Station Wagon, with heater Color green	$2495
55	CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan Radio, heater Color blue	$2195

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

55	MONARCH Sedan. Radio heater. Green	$2695
54	METEOR Sedan, Heater Beige	$1795
55	PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan Heater. Blue	$2295
55	PLYMOUTH Sedan. Radio, heater Green	$2195
55	CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan Radio, heater	$2195
52	CHEVROLET Sedan Heater green	$1150
50	PONTIAC Tudor Heater, blue	$895
49	PONTIAC Sedan. Heater, green	$895
51	PONTIAC 5-Passenger Coupe. Heater, grey	$1095
51	PONTIAC Chieftain '8' Sedan with heater Color green	$1195
50	CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe with heater Color blue	$995
52	PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan Radio and heater Color green	$1295
50	PONTIAC Sedan with heater Color blue	$995
51	METEOR Sedan, with new motor	$1095
49	METEOR Sedan. Radio, heater, blue	$695
49	METEOR Sedan, Heater green	$645
49	METEOR Sedan, Black	$595
48	DODGE Tudor Sedan Black	$495

30-DAY EXCHANGE GUARANTEES YOUR SATISFACTION

48	CHEVROLET Tudor Radio, heater, grey	$545
47	OLDSMOBILE Convertible Radio and heater	$595
47	MERCURY 5-Passenger Coupe Radio, heater	$595
49	HUDSON Sedan Radio, heater, blue	$695
47	HUDSON Sedan Radio heater	$595
46	STUDEBAKER 5-Pass Coupe	$495
46	STUDEBAKER Coupe, Blue	$495

SMALL CAR BUYS

51	HILLMAN Heater, White walls, black	$595
51	HILLMAN Heater, blue	$595
50	MORRIS Oxford	$495
50	AUSTIN Sedan	$495
50	HILLMAN Sedan	$495
51	AUSTIN Sedan Grey one owner	$550
53	VAUXHALL Sedan. Heater one owner	$995
53	AUSTIN Convertible Yellow	$895
55	HILLMAN Sedan	$1295
54	VAUXHALL Velox	$1495
48	STANDARD 2-Door Sedan	$175
51	PREFECT Sedan	$295
50	VANGUARD Sedan. Color blue	$550

TRUCK VALUES

55	CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup	$1695
52	STUDEBAKER ½-ton Pickup	$790
49	WILLYS Station Wagon	$495
51	INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton Pickup	$895
40	G.M.C. ½-Ton Pickup	$100

EMPRESS MOTORS
PHONE 2-7121

47 CARS FOR SALE

MORRISON

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LTD.

SMALLEST DOLLAR DIFFERENCE
LOWER PRICES
TOPMOST TRADES
LESS TO PAY
AT MORRISON'S

47	PONTIAC Convertible heater	$395
52	PREFECT Sedan, heater	$495
47	DODGE Sedan, heater	$495
47	OLDSMOBILE Sedan, heater	$595
47	OLDSMOBILE Sedan, hydramatic, radio and heater	$595
49	FORD 2-door, heater	$775
49	PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater	$845
50	CHEVROLET Sedan, heater	$945
50	DODGE Coupe, heater	$995

Keep Looking—
High Volume Turnover Keeps Selection Fresh!

51	FORD Coupe, heater	$1045
51	CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe, radio and heater	$1095
51	FORD 2-door, heater	$1145
51	CHEVROLET Sedan Deluxe, radio and heater	$1145
51	CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door, Powerglide radio and heater	$1195
51	MERCURY Sedan, heater	$1245
52	DODGE Sedan, heater	$1345
53	CHEVROLET Sedan heater	$1495

TOPMOST TRADES
EASY TERMS
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL LATE SEPTEMBER

53	CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan, heater	$1595
53	FORD 2-door Custom, heater	$1495
55	HILLMAN Hardtop, heater	$1595
53	PONTIAC Sedan, heater	$1645
52	BUICK Custom Sedan, Dynaflow radio and heater	$1695
54	FORD Custom sedan, heater	$1695
55	HILLMAN Hardtop Coupe, heater	$1695
54	PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan heater	$1775
55	CHEVROLET Sedan, heater	$2045
55	CHEVROLET 4-door heater	$2045
55	Chevrolet Sedan, heater	$2095

TOP QUALITY CARS
LOW, LOW PRICING
BUY NOW!

54	OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-door, heater	$2495
55	MONARCH Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio and heater	$2795
55	OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan, Hydramatic, radio and heater Power brakes	$2895
54	CADILLAC Sedan, Hydramatic Power Steering and Power Brakes, radio and heater	$3995

SEEN OUR TRUCKS?
WHAT BARGAINS!

50	FORD ½-Ton Pickup	$745
51	CHEVROLET Suburban, heater	$945
53	STUDEBAKER ½-ton Pickup	$995
52	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery heater	$1145
52	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery	$1195
52	CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery, Radio and heater	$1245
54	FORD ½-ton Pickup heater	$1395
54	CHEVROLET ½-ton Panel, heater	$1395
54	CHEVROLET ½-ton Pickup, Powerglide, heater	$1395
55	CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel, heater	$1895
52	MERCURY 3-ton, Cab and Chassis	$1995

VICTORIA'S BUSIEST DEALER

MORRISON
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LTD.
940 Yates Street
3-1108
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Cadillac

NO DOWN PAYMENT
24 MONTHS TO PAY
'53 VAUXHALL 4 .... $1,345
'51 DODGE SEDAN $1,195
'53 CONSUL SEDAN $1,195
'52 AUSTIN SEDAN $895
'52 FORD PICKUP $845
18 MONTHS TO PAY
'47 MERCURY SEDAN $345
'47 AUSTIN SEDAN $295
'47 PACKARD SEDAN $345
'39 FORD ANGLIA $195
'39 AUSTIN COACH $195
ART'S CAR SALES
BURNSIDE AT HARRIET 3-6302

1954 HILLMAN SEDAN IN IMMACULATE condition Low mileage Will trade for older car and cash or can be financed for $1,195 Must sell 3-6839

MUST SACRIFICE 1953 CHEVROLET Fully equipped Low mileage One owner Price $1,695 May take nearest offer or old car This car is in immaculate condition and must be seen to be appreciated Phone 9-1936

1954 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 four-door sedan Hydramatic custom radio heater low mileage Perfect. Open to offers Will accept lower-priced car in trade! Phone 9-6972.

47 CARS FOR SALE

51	BUICK Sedan, loaded	$1295
53	PLYMOUTH, Custom equipped	$1495
49	CHRYSLER Sedan, fully custom equipped only	$895
54	PONTIAC De Luxe Tudor powder blue only	$1495
54	MORRIS Oxford Sedan, clean family car, only	$995
53	AUSTIN Somerset special	$795
53	CHEVROLET, Powerglide, fully custom equipped, only	$1445
48	OLDSMOBILE Tudor Hydramatic	$595
51	METEOR Sedan, Loaded	$1095
50	HILLMAN. Good condition	$495
46	NASH Sedan	$100

SEDAN DELIVERIES
51 CHEVROLET $695
51 AUSTIN COUNTRYMAN $495

SPEEDWAY MOTORS
LTD.
YOUR VICTORIA VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
964 YATES ST 3-2412
OPEN TILL 6 P.M.

LOUIS NELSON
LIMITED
STANDARD VANGUARD
TRIUMPH TR3
BORGWARD
810 Johnson St. 3-6113

1956 STANDARD Super 10 Sedan Equipped, under 800 miles. Reduced from $1,745 to $1495
1955 VOLKSWAGEN One owner Perfect condition $1295
1955 VANGUARD One owner, only 4,000 miles, tubeless tires. New car guarantee $1595
1954 VANGUARD Voyageur Sedan. One owner In perfect condition $1295
1953 VANGUARD Sedan Only 30,000 miles $950
1950 MORRIS MINOR Convertible. Good running order $395
1947 WILLYS Station wagon $495
1953 FORD 4-Door in perfect mechanical condition. New engine $1495

MIDTOWN
AUTO SALES
837 Yates (Opposite Atlas) 4-2361

56 MONARCH 2-door Racine Hardtop 7,000 miles, immaculate condition radio heater, white walls, turn indicators standard shift Save $700 plus a good trade-in on your car $3,465
54 OLDSMOBILE Holiday "88" Tudor Hardtop, equipped $3,495
53 CADILLAC Convertible, fully equipped, beautiful condition $3,195
54 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery $1,095
53 METEOR Sedan, fully equipped $1,395
47 BUICK Sedan Fully equipped $495
51 HILLMAN Sedan $495
49 CHEVROLET Sedan $495
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
See Earl or Norm
Open 8 to 9—Trade UP or Down We Buy Cars for Cash 3-2361

THE BEST TERMS
IN TOWN AT
MOONEY'S CAR LOT
844 FORT
SEE OUR SELECTION OF TRADE-INS ON NEW INC. TRUCKS
Cars and Trucks of all makes from
$50 to $1495
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
1953 FORD Sedan, top condition Only $1395
WE TAKE FARM EQUIPMENT IN TRADE
MOONEY & SONS
International Truck Dealer
Car Lot, 3-3027
Office 3-1818
Open Evenings 8 p.m.

1953 ZEPHYR SEDAN, AIR CONDITIONER radio sidewall tires, turn signals Must sell, owner going to University $1,195 [illegible] St Charles 4-1390 after 5 p.m.

1954 HILLMAN COMMER PICKUP Ideal for light deliveries reasonably priced at $695 terms Chet Dowman's Service Garage 794 Johnson 3-1411 or 4-6800

PONTIAC '50 BLACK 4-DOOR SEDAN Coupe, fully custom equipped, excellent condition low mileage (week days after 4:30) [illegible] One owner 315 Quebec St

1951 COSMOPOLITAN LINCOLN sedan All power accessories Perfect condition Low mileage Can be seen 3968 Adelaide anytime after 4 p.m.

1954 STUDEBAKER LOW - BOY 5-passenger club coupe custom radio and heater low mileage, excellent $1,795 trade, offer, terms 7-6100

1950 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY Extra windows in the sides, one extra seat Low mileage Will accept pickup truck as trade 1050 value Price of car $2,800 3-2706

1950 CHEVROLET TWO - DOOR Sedan, visor, new seat covers, signal lights, fog lights, back-up lights heater Good all-round shape $500 4-6973

1955 HARDTOP "88" OLDSMOBILE excellent condition, low mileage radio heater and whitewalls. [illegible] 3-2461 evening 4-9040

1951 BUICK SEDAN RADIO AND heater, $135 4-4806.

47 CARS FOR SALE

K-M MOTORS

NOW AT
1116 YATES
(Next to Boultbee's)

54	Dodge Wagon	$2099
49	Ford Sedan	$599
52	Chevrolet 2-Door	$1099
54	Vauxhall Sedan	$1199
49	Oldsmobile Coupe	$999
49	Chevrolet Sedan	$649
46	Plymouth Sedan	$349
51	Prefect Sedan	$149
47	Mercury Sedan	$429
46	Chevrolet Coach	$399
48	Ford Pickup	$449
48	Ford 1-Ton	$549

1116 YATES ST.
2-5822

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

1955 HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan Like new $1395
1947 DE SOTO Club Coupe $695
1951 STUDEBAKER Starlite Coupe Very clean $895
1955 HILLMAN Station Wagon $1295
1955 MORRIS Oxford Sedan. Like new $1495
1955 HILLMAN Hardtop Convertible $1395
1950 HILLMAN Sedan $295
1954 DODGE Mayfair Sedan Power steering, Hi Drive $1795

JAMESON MOTORS LTD
740 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.
Phone 4-8353—Night 7-1180 4-4579

ESQUIMALT SERVICE
CORNER ADMIRALS AND ESQUIMALT ROAD

56	CHEVROLET "210" V-8 Powerglide Tudor Demonstrator Sedan with radio heater, whitewall tires. For quick sale	$2950
51	OLDSMOBILE "98" Hardtop. Fully automatic, new car condition	$1745
54	VAUXHALL in new car condition	$1445
53	FORD Sedan Absolutely spotless	$1395

10% DOWN
OR YOUR PRESENT CAR
on a 24-Month Contract
3-5651 3-5651

HOUSTON
MOTORS
1000 YATES

56 PLYMOUTH SAVOY POWERFLITE STATION WAGON 4-door low mileage
55 VAUXHALL WYVERN SEDAN practically new trade $1495
54 FORD TUDOR, customized $1395
53 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE electric windows, power steering $3295
55 BUICK HARDTOP COUPE fully equipped, electric windows $1995
51 PACKARD SEDAN Ultra-Matic low mileage $1695

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
1030 Yates 4-6022

1956 AUSTIN A50 Cambrian Sedan used very little $1699
1950 PREFECT Sedan Perfect condition $395
1950 AUSTIN Sedan A genuine beauty $550
1949 AUSTIN Sedan Real economical transportation $395

MASTERS
MOTOR CO. LTD.
415 View Phone 3-3541

'47 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE IN perfect condition Radio dual aerials good rubber $950 3886 Douglas after 5 o'clock

FOR SALE PRIVATELY — 1950 Morris Minor two-door in good running order Economical and easy to park $300 Phone 5-0061

1956 SUBURBAN DODGE STATION wagon two-door fully equipped excellent condition special low price Owner 5-0016

1952 CADILLAC "62" SEDAN, all Cadillac accessories, $3,000, will accept trade and arrange easy terms 9-3843

1950 MORRIS MINOR CONVERTible with brand new hood and in first-class shape holder fan for someone at [illegible] Call 5-1967

1927 AUSTIN "7" CONVERTIBLE 4 new tires and battery a unique little car, in good condition. $95 7-2182

1950 METEOR 4-PASSENGER CLUB coupe, low mileage on new World consider clean older car and cash 4-7034

1940 OLDSMOBILE, IN EXCELlent condition with only 58,000 miles Call at 2341 Pacific Ave. 9-0494 after 10 a.m.

47 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY CAR CENTRE

WHERE YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

1950
AUSTIN DEVON A beautiful little car, in A-1 condition.
$495

1951
ROVER 4-DOOR SEDAN A poor man's Rolls-Royce
$1075

1952
MORRIS MINOR 4-DOOR SEDAN This one you really have to see to appreciate.
$625

1954
AUSTIN A-30 SEDAN Light grey Your best bet for cheap transportation
$795

1954
ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN Guaranteed to be in top condition.
$1445

1955
AUSTIN A50 4-DOOR SEDAN. Light Blue One owner.
$1485

CANADIAN CARS

1950
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN Overdrive.
$845

1951
KAISER SEDAN A big car at a low price
$995

1953
CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN Newly painted, new seat covers.
$1375

1953
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
Lowboy hardtop convertible, automatic transmission, radio, heater
$1695

1956
FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Perfect condition
$2375

1955
PACKARD HARDTOP CONVERTIBLE
Automatic transmission radio, heater Electric windows power brakes and steering, plus many other extras Save over $2,500
$4445

THE
PLIMLEY
WRITTEN
GUARANTEE
AND
ALL TIME
PAYMENT PLANS
INCLUDE
LIFE INSURANCE
TOWING AND ROAD SERVICE
ACCIDENT PROTECTION POLICY
TRAVEL EMERGENCY CREDIT
PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

ALL AT
NO EXTRA COST
TO YOU

DRIVE-IN TODAY
DON'T DELAY
Make Your Deal and Drive Away

PLIMLEY
CAR
CENTRE
LIBERAL TRADES
LIBERAL TERMS
1010 Yates St.
2-9121

'50 DODGE SEDAN CLEAN '50 Zephyr radio and white walls Trade and terms 3043 Douglas Phone 4-7843

1951 DODGE COUPE REPAINTED mechanically good Best cash offer over $150 1573 McKenzie 3-3794

1951 OLDSMOBILE FOUR-DOOR sedan 98 Radio heater hydramatic drive Will take English car in trade Phone 5-0440

1947 FOUR - DOOR MONARCH heater turn signals good rubber An excellent buy at $425 5017 Fernwood 3-3870

1954 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP coupe Hydramatic radio and heater Price $1,000 Trade and terms 3-4911 1560 Hillside

1942 MERCURY, NEW BATTERY 1956 license plates Must sell $75 3-0188

1931 MODEL A ROADSTER EXcellent condition. 1666 Belcher 3-4700

1951 SPECIAL DE LUXE BUICK two-tone, good shape, $1,300 cash 4-2294

1947 BUICK SUPER IN TOP CONdition $300 down balance 10% Leaving country Phone 4-0701

1954 FORD RANCH WAGON $2,150 Will take trade, 3-1378.

47 CARS FOR SALE

THE MOST CAR FOR THE LEAST OUTLAY

Highest Trades
Easy Terms
INCLUDES SELL-OUT STOCK OF J. M. WOOD MOTORS

RECONDITIONED
EXCELLENT
VALUE

1955 DODGE Regent De Luxe Sedan Radio, heater whitewalls Attractive two-tone $2,795
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 Club Sedan Heater other extras One owner Low mileage $2,395
1955 DODGE Regent De Luxe Sedan One owner 8,000 miles $2,395
1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 Club Sedan. One owner, low mileage $2,395
1955 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan. One owner. Very clean $2,195
1955 DODGE Sedan Two-tone green Low mileage $2,195
1954 DE SOTO Sportsman Hardtop Automatic transmission Radio heater etc $2,995
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop 5-passenger Coupe Radio heater $1,795
1954 FORD Tudor Radio, heater turn signals etc $1,595
1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Sedan Automatic transmission Heater $1,695
1954 DODGE Mayfair Sedan. Radio heater 15,000 miles $1,795
1953 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan. Heater $1,445
1953 DODGE Sedan Heater Excellent $1,450
1953 BUICK Sedan. Automatic transmission Radio heater Low mileage $1,695
1953 DE SOTO 4 Sedan. Lovely condition exceptional value $1,745
1952 DODGE Sedan A steal $1,095
1953 CHEVROLET Sedan. Nice clean car $1,245
1952 DODGE Sedan Compare this one $1,345
1952 DODGE Club Sedan. A dandy buy $1,145
1953 PLYMOUTH Suburban Single owner Not used commercially $1,095
1952 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan. Heater good value $1,145
1951 PLYMOUTH Coupe $895
1951 STUDEBAKER Sedan Radio heater $845
1951 CHEVROLET Sedan. Heater $795
1951 FORD Sedan. Heater $845
1951 DODGE Sedan Heater $845
1950 METEOR Sedan. Heater. Two-tone $695
1950 OLDSMOBILE Rebored motor Heater. Exceptional value $695
1950 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Really worth $695
1950 DODGE Sedan. Radio, heater $695
1950 PONTIAC Club Coupe. Heater $645
1950 FORD Sedan Heater Good value $495
1950 DODGE Sedan. Heater Immaculate $1,045
1949 DE SOTO Sedan Semi-automatic transmission radio heater A real steal $1,095
1949 CHRYSLER Sedan Automatic transmission, radio, heater $845
1949 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio, heater $795
1949 FORD Sedan Heater $695
1949 METEOR Sedan Radio, heater Compare condition $695
1949 MERCURY Sedan Heater $775
1949 DODGE Sedan Good condition $695
1948 PONTIAC Sedan Heater More miles left $595
1948 CHEVROLET 2-door $595
1948 FORD Sedan. Heater $595
1947 FORD Sedan Heater $445
1947 HUDSON 8 Sedan In nice condition $495
1946 PONTIAC 2-door. Heater $375
1946 FORD Sedan. Heater $395

ENGLISH CAR BUYS

1955 VANGUARD Sedan. One owner Low mileage $1,595
1955 CONSUL Sedan Heater $1,595
1950 VAUXHALL Sedan $595
1950 VANGUARD Sedan Good shape $595
1949 Austin Very clean little car heater $345

TRUCKS

1951 CHEVROLET Express $745
1949 FORD ½-Ton Express $475
1950 FORD ½-Ton Panel $695
1953 MORRIS ½-Ton Pickup $695
1954 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup Radio heater foam seats etc Low mileage $1,695

The Easiest Place
In Town to Deal

ROAF
MOTORS LTD.
Dodge and De Soto Dealers
1061 Yates 4-7196
Open Evenings

QUADRA AUTO SALES
WANT GOOD CUSTOMERS
FOR CLEAN USED CARS

1955 BEL AIR CHEVROLET 4-door sedan Very low mileage New condition $1,895 3-6065

1951 CHEVROLET DE LUXE sedan radio and heater, new tires 4-7025

1939 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR good running condition 1956 license. $50 Phone 3-0261

1951 METEOR SEDAN RADIO AND heater spotlight turn signals Excellent condition 632 Michigan

1949 FORD FORDOR, GOOD CONdition radio heater, turn signals $600 3-1368 3141 Newton

1946 MERCURY 2-DOOR NEW brakes and seat covers, good condition 2-0262

1939 CHEVROLET ONE OWNER best offer 1866 Cadboro Bay.

47 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS

VICTORIA'S HIGHEST TRADERS

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
WE WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN

1956 FORD Custom Fordor Automatic transmission heater, style toned, turn indicators $2695
1956 FORD Custom Fordor, Automatic transmission, custom heater and defroster, turn indicators. Style toned Pine Ridge green and white, white walls, 3,100 miles $2695
1956 FORD Mainline 4-Door Sedan Custom heater and defroster, turn indicators and custom radio V-8 Only $2595
1955 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe. Heater, radio, white wall tires, turn indicators, 202 h.p. motor $2595
1955 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Custom heater and defroster radio whitewall tires, turn indicators 202-h.p. motor twin exhausts style toned white and blue, for only $2595
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Heater, seat covers $2095
1955 HUDSON Rambler Radio, heater low mileage and in beautiful shape $2145
1955 FORD 4-Door Sedan Turn indicators low mileage Only $2195
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Custom heater, turn indicators and seat covers Only $1995
1954 FORD Customline, heater, low mileage; very clean $1795
1954 PLYMOUTH Crusader 2-Door One owner Mileage 13,500 Heater $1845
1954 FORD Custom 4-Door Custom heater and defroster radio Low mileage in beautiful shape $1845
1953 CONSUL 4-Door Heater turn indicators One owner Low mileage Only $1095
1953 METEOR Custom. Heater, radio Embassy brown, very clean, low mileage $1695
1953 FORD Customline Tudor; low mileage; heater; clean $1695
1953 FORD Sedan, Royal blue with tan top, custom radio, heater $1595
1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door sedan Custom heater $1595
1952 CONSUL heater $895
1951 DODGE 4-door Heater Very clean $1195
1951 FORD Tudor, radio, heater $1095
1949 PONTIAC Sedanette Heater, turn indicators $895

No Monthly Payments till Sept.
Life Insurance on All Time Contracts
6000-Mile, 6-Month Warranty

WE NEED USED CARS AT NATIONAL
TOP PRICES PAID FOR 1951 TO 1955 CARS

TRUCKS

55 INTERNATIONAL R110 series Nine-foot box heater and radio 11,000 miles Only $1795
53 FORD TRACTOR UNIT
53 GMC 4-TON AND TRAILER
50 FORD ½-Ton pickup. Heater $595
For Details see Doug Woods

Lowest Dollar Difference at
NATIONAL MOTORS
819 Yates
848 Yates
4-8174

1930 MODEL A 3-3345 OR 3806 Happy Valley Road at rear

1941 HILLMAN, BEST OFFER 4067 Fraser $200 1661 McRae

1938 CHRYSLER GOOD TRANSportation $100 9-4600

$100—1939 STUDEBAKER PRESIdent, overdrive, ready to go 3-1106

1939 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $475 or offer 1913 Ash

SELLING? TRY ART'S CARS BURNSIDE AND HARRIET 3-6302

RETIRING DOWN AT ART'S BURNSIDE AND HARRIET 3-6302

1948 AUSTIN A-40 2-DOOR GOOD condition $375 3-5613

1946 HUDSON, $75 OR BEST offer 3-3871

1946 HILLMAN PANEL VALVE grind $100.25 3-0663

1953 MORRIS MINOR $500 Phone 5-1991

1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN WHAT offers? 3-7490

1953 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 sedan $1,195 7-2073

1940 ANGLIA IN GOOD CONDItion 4-6237

1938 HUDSON LICENSED BEST offer 2451 Quadra St. 3-0662.

47 CARS FOR SALE

BRITISH AUTO CENTRE

971 Yates at Vancouver
2-8141

HEADQUARTERS FOR
MORRIS MG VANGUARD
TRIUMPH

1954 METEOR V8 Tudor $1,595
1955 VANGUARD Sedan Overdrive $1,595
1950 STUDEBAKER Commander $1,395
1949 FORD Mainline Sedan $1,295
1949 ROVER 75 Sedan $795
1949 AUSTIN A90 Convertible $595
1949 CHEVROLET Sedan $595
1951 VANGUARD $495
1947 AUSTIN 8 Sedan $175

Plus many other excellent cars to choose from.

USED CAR LOT 946 YATES

BROWNE-WILKINSON
New and Used Cars
AUTO SALES LTD.
987 Yates street 2-7411
WE WANT YOUR CAR

53 Ford Customline Sedan $1,195
52 Meteor Tudor $1,395
51 Ford Coupe $1,050
49 Packard Convertible $895
50 Studebaker Coupe $645
51 Ford Sedan $695
49 Austin Sedan $195
50 Austin Sedan $175
47 Kaiser Sedan $725
Others to choose from, $65 up
With Kash & Kare
Trade Up—Trade Down
Art, Ted and Daddy Danner or Jack Gwilt

1938 BUICK GOOD TRANSPORtation Phone 3-4028

1955 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE model, 1634 Richmond 3-3554

1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN $90 BOX 1074 Victoria Press

1955 ZEPHYR SEDAN, 15,000 miles $1,565, trade, terms 7-3104.

47A TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

GLADWELL'S
Truck Centre
THIS STOCK MUST GO
5 Sedan Deliveries, 1950 to 1956 Models
Panel Delivery Trucks, 1948 to 1956 Models
10 ½-Ton Pick-ups. Excellent Selection
1 1-Ton, 1948 Dodge with Duals
2 Logging Trucks Complete with Trailers

Buy Now and Save at
Pandora and Quadra

LEISURE HOME TRAILERS
17 and 18 models on display Temporarily sold out of 30' and 35' Mobile Homes. More on order for later this month.
Triangle Service Station
AND TRAILER SALES
Oak Bay Junction
4-3835; eves., 4-8468

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Now at
1116 YATES STREET
(Next to Boultbee's)
K-M MOTORS
1116 Yates St. 2-5822

HI-LO TRAILER SALES
MOBILE HOMES
New and used Terms arranged. Free delivery on Island 615 Island Highway (between Colwood and Langford). 615 Island Highway 1-A. 8-2816

ALUMINUM HOUSE TRAILER 27' factory built, vacuum hydraulic brakes, Norkgas stove and heater, double bed convertible breakfast nook accommodates four water tank sink ice chest cupboards, 110-volt lights and battery new tires, fully equipped privately owned. 972 Annie St. off Saanich Road. 9-3975

NEW BOX TRAILER—SEVEN-PLY body, safety chains, two yards. Suitable for contractor, farmer or private use 972 Annie St off Saanich Road 9-3975

1947 STUDEBAKER ½-TON PICKup Removable covered plywood box radio and heater Privately owned Good shape 4-7033

1955 FORD PICK-UP A1 CONDItion Reasonable offer over $850. 8-1500

35-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER FOR sale Fully equipped Very reasonable Phone 3-2624

SMALL HOUSE TRAILER IDEAL for fishing or hunting, plywood built, 3-2961

TRAILER CAMPING SINGLE wheel pneumatic tire Phone 8-2060

1947 HALF-TON FORD PICKUP with Mercury motor 7-1794

1948 CHEVROLET PANEL, $395. 3600 Blenkinsop Road

TEARDROP TRAILER, SLEEPS 2, very good condition, $350 3-9963.

1950 CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL, $600 4-4843

1950 FORD PICKUP RUNS GOOD; $125 7-1794

TRAILER 16 FEET SLEEPS FOUR, fully equipped $650 941 Tattersall

ALUMINUM TRAILER FRAME, 3-6515 or 2-1061 510 Johnson

47B PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

POS-MET
Oxidatio Inhibitor
O. Drain Plugs
10,000-Mile Oil Changes Are Now Possible
Sold on an Unconditional Money-Back Guarantee
In Stock for All Cars
$3.50

DICKINSON & DUNN
Back of the Bay on Avenue Way

GOODYEAR TIRE SALE
670x15 Pathfinder $11.45
600x16 Marathon Ex $12.45
670x15 Marathon Ex $12.45
600x16 Super Cushion $13.45
670x15 Super Cushion $16.95
Owen Jack 2817 Quadra 3-6331

CLARK'S AUTO PARTS 2833 Douglas Used parts for cars and trucks 3-0841

NEW BATTERIES FULLY GUARanteed $11.95 exchange Sandy's Auto Parts 1023 View

FACTORY REBUILT TRANSMISsions, fully guaranteed Sandy's Auto Wrecking 1023 View St. 3-7031.

RETREADING SPECIALIST
Francis Battery & Tires Ltd. 1618 Quadra Street Phone 3-7833

GOOD USED CAR AND TRUCK parts David St. Auto Wreckers. 3-9979 824 David St

WRECKING 1936 AND 1946 BUICK complete Motor all parts in good shape 2-6758

AL'S AUTO WRECKERS BAY AND Dundas 3-6823 evenings 4-4367

41 CHEVROLET PARTS WITH '48 motor Reasonable 7-1605

1940 CHEVROLET MOTOR FOR sale. What offers? 4-6067.

47B PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

12 VOLT BATTERIES With Exchange $19.00

6 VOLT BATTERIES Fully Guaranteed $11.50

FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD

RETREADING SPECIALISTS

3412 Quadra St Phone 3-7033

47C AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

FAST, TOP-QUALITY RADIATOR repairs. Body work and painting at Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. Yates at Quadra. Phone 3-1156

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP 3-4171 Complete collision repairs

47D AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

Automobile Financing
Auto Loans

Monthly instalment plan financing of automobiles, household appliances, furniture and commercial equipment. Money-saving rates on direct cash loans. Life insurance up to $1,500 at no extra cost. Generous terms. Quick decisions.

Island Finances Limited

1112 Broad St Phone 4-0830

CAR BUYERS

Our Low-Cost Financing Plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now BEFORE you buy.

A M TAYLOR SPITTAL

1030 BROAD STREET

48 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

MARINE CHARTS

We have a complete line of Canadian Hydrographic Charts, at the Also U.S. Coast and Geodetic Charts, British Admiralty Charts and U.S. Hydrographic Charts. Tide Books, 15c and 25c

SHIP CHANDLERS (McQuade's) LTD.

PHONE 3-1111

Bottom of Yates between you and the water

SKAGIT PLASTICS
20' OUTBOARD CRUISER

Fully equipped, marine toilet, sink, airfoam mattresses, h.p. Mercury electric start with generator, plus mechanical steering. Full price only $3975. Terms to suit!

SURFACING PRODUCTS & MARINE SUPPLIES LTD

920 Yates 2-1970

VICTORIA
MARINE & INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERS LTD.

2007 Government St 3-3407, 3-3408

Hear "Memory Lane" CJVI every Friday night 10.15.

OUTBOARD RENTAL MOTORS

RENT
Boat—Motor—Trailer

TYEE BOAT RENTALS

MARINE CHARTS

USED OUTBOARD SPECIALS

USED BARGAIN OUTBOARD BOAT $395

ANGUS MARINE

SLIM, TRIM, TERRIFIC!
THE "HURRICANE" THAT WHISPERS
NEW
Power · Quietness
Smoothness
MERCURY
MARK "6"
$304

Mc & Mc
YOUR MERCURY DEALER
1400 GOVERNMENT

BOAT SPECIALS

Woodward's
USED APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
750 PANDORA 2-8932

51A MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGES
Will purchase good first or second mortgages 3-3723 Jones & Scott, 333 Yarrow Buildings

52 WANTED TO BORROW

WE HAVE SEVERAL WELL-SECURED mortgages available for investment showing good monthly payments with 7% interest on 3 to 5-year terms. On second mortgages and agreements for sale we can show good discounts. Call John Blair, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., 631 Yates St., 4-8084 or 3-3777

53A TIMBER FOR SALE AND WANTED

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRANK MARTIN AGENCIES

1114 Blanshard Street

OAK BAY
BUSINESS BLOCK
FIRST TIME OFFERED

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING $45,000

APARTMENT BLOCK DE LUXE $65,000

UP-ISLAND $45,000

RANDALL'S LTD.

VERY, VERY VALUABLE YATES ST. PROPERTY $12,600

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
6 Suites - Nearly New $32,500

BUSY AUTO COURT $42,500

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

L. & S.
DUPLEX $18,400

TRIPLEX $18,900

APARTMENT $49,500

51A MORTGAGE LOANS

?? MAY WE ASK YOU ??

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD

MONEY TO LOAN

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

$15,000 WILL HANDLE
LARGE DAIRY FARM AS
GOING CONCERN

$25,000 WILL HANDLE
A-1 DAIRY FARM

LEASE AND OPTION
TO PURCHASE

H. W. DICKIE LIMITED

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES

$2000 — $6000 — $15,000 — $25,000 — $32,500 — $29,500 — $90,000 — $213,750

SELECTED BUSINESSES

$1100 — $4900 — $6500 — $29,990 — $8000

BUSINESS FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE
9-SUITE CONVERSION
WILL EARN 18% NET

NET INCOME OF OVER
$200

$19,500

BUTCHER SHOP
LONG-ESTABLISHED
AND PROFITABLE

$12,900

JUST ON THE MARKET
4 Stores plus 5 suites all self-contained. Nets over 14%. A real buy at $25,000. Roy Dill 4-3306, res. 4-2319. Financial Survey Ltd

FOR SALE — LAKE COWICHAN Fountain Lunch. Good business. For particulars, phone Lake Cowichan 162 or 34X, or write Box 610, Lake Cowichan

SMALL GROCERY CONFECTIONERY. Apply 4-0842. No agents.

AUTO COURT
and
Modern Country Store

$25,000

$$$$$

RETAIL AND INSTALLATION OIL furnace business for sale. $300 will handle. Phone 3-5464 or 9-1198

GOOD TAXI BUSINESS WITH steady year-round customers, cheap. Box 1067, Victoria Press

FOR ABSENTEE LANDLORD, Rockland Avenue guaranteed Gross $3,000 $18,900 Owner, 7-3818

SMALL GROCERY CONFECTIONERY. Apply 4-0842. No agents.

Rita Del Mar's

Daily Astrology

SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1956

Today's quotation: "Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age, and old men's nurses."—Francis Bacon.

Sunday for everyone: Keep everything on a practical basis. Don't overexert yourself. Steer clear of confusion, cross purposes. Complete rather than start projects of any importance.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Do not enter into ventures which would be costly. Others can open the way to beneficial meetings.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Step aside and watch other folks as they direct activities. Lend a hand when you can do so.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Others will not prove to be of very much help, so be self-reliant. Think things through before acting.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—The less costly activities will provide you with the most joy. Use ingenuity to cut spending.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Seek to circumvent quarrels in the home or neighborhood scene. Make no changes of importance.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—It will not be so easy to gain freedom today, but this may prove to be advantageous. Use care en route.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Make efforts to add to savings. Be wary where monetary dealings are concerned.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Don't alter the setup without adequate forethought. Direct the course of developments.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Take care of everyday chores. This is not a good time to initiate new projects.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Let your pocketbook determine the course of action. Don't allow acquaintances to drain your resources.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Take care of responsibilities. Strengthen work items. Be conscientious, tactful and dutiful.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Keep estimates sensible; don't overrate things. Make up your mind.

Planning ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: Aug. 14, 17, 20, 22.

MONDAY, AUG. 13, 1956

Today's quotation: "It is not the dawdlers and triflers who find life worth living; it is the steady, strenuous, robust workers."—Charles W. Eliot.

Monday for everyone: Those who keep occupied with tasks close at hand, who are discreet, philosophical, will make the most of the day. Use care in transit, be guarded against upsets, inharmony.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Finish tasks under way, be saving concerning strength, money; avoid hazards.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Keep everything on an even keel. Adhere to basic matters; avoid changes.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Give careful services; recheck decisions, writing, details. Allow extra time en route.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Be content with ordinary interests. Protect your finances, possessions.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Remain poised; avoid inharmony, worry. Follow routine; defer new starts.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Concentrate; be tactful; use consideration, judgment, care in transit.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Be economical, careful relative to money matters, possessions. Limit spending.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Be mindful of making the wrong impression. Use tact with elders.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Finish tasks, keep clear of difficult, awkward situations; don't be tardy.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Use discretion with associates; don't waste finances, energy; shun risks.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Maintain your credit, standing, prestige. Skip changes, inharmony.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Double-check plans, routine judgment. Avoid mistakes, tardiness, indisposition.

Planning ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: Aug. 14, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 30, 31

(Released by Consolidated News Features Inc.)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO RENT OR EXCHANGE in North or West Vancouver a two-bedroom house furnished or unfurnished, for a three-bedroom house in Victoria. Any interested teacher or other person please write Box 679, Victoria Press.

MY CLIENT WANTS 4-BEDROOM home with waterfrontage, sale beach in Victoria. He has house equity $20,000 plus $3,000 cash. Phone Roy Dill 4-3306, res. 4-1318. Financial Survey Ltd.

MODERN BUNGALOW AND LAND to exchange for your equity in a city property. Phone Don Harvey, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. 4-8084 or 3-1100

NEW FAMILY BOAT COST $8,000 sacrificing for cash, will take car, mortgage, agreement or real estate 3-4254 or 3-7347

DUPLEX AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT fully wired, modernized, in exchange for modern bungalow or other revenue property. 3-3071

56 LISTINGS CANCELED

SOLD BY MR. LUDLOW AND MR. Blake
100 Surbby
452 Richmond
1657 Taylor St
3608 Saanich Road
We need listings on revenue apartments, Auto Courts and country stores. For action please phone 3-7276. Ask for Mr. Ludlow. Town & Country Homes Ltd.

1156 MASON STREET SOLD BY Phil Simpson, Town & Country Homes Ltd. Phone 3-7276 or 3-5347 as we need revenue property and stores for listings for waiting clients.

2236 SAVANNAH SOLD BY H. Forrest and H. Ware, Town & Country Homes Ltd. Phone 7-7276, as if you would like us call in and discuss your home, parking is available.

BARBER SHOP EASY STORE sold by Phil Simpson. Town & Country Homes Ltd. 1023 Quadra St. Phone 3-7276 as we need listings of stores and revenue property.

136 CONARD SOLD BY H. FORrest, Town & Country Homes Ltd. Phone 7-7276 as we need 4, 5, 6-room bungalows.

56A LISTINGS WANTED

LIST
WITH
RITHET

FAIR VALUE

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

$1000 TO $1500
DOWN
31 HOUSES TO
CHOOSE
FROM

YOUR CAR

SPECULATOR'S SPECIAL $6700

BRAND NEW $9250

THE CITY BROKERAGE

MONTREAL TRUST CO.

1111 GOVERNMENT ST.

UPLANDS $43,000

NOW — $8900 — NOW

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

OLMPIC HOMES

1344 DOUGLAS ST.

RANCH STYLE
$14,950

$14,950 - - $14,950

SECLUSION? IN A HIGH LOCATION? Surrounded by $30,000 homes, we offer this de luxe home of over 1,400 sq. ft. featuring a living room nearly 30 feet long with colonial fireplace, separate full-size dining room. Large electric cabinet kitchen with Arborite counters. Through hall to two spacious bedrooms. Oak floors throughout and decorated in pastel shades. Downstairs — Full basement, hot-air automatic heat, large rumpus room finished in knotty pine, separate garage. Grounds are beautiful with many oak trees and landscaped.

$1200 Down $1200 Down
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

The owner is prepared to reduce the down payment to effect an immediate sale. An ultra-modern ranch-style house featuring living room over 20 feet with knotty pine walls. Large plate-glass windows. Roman tile fireplace. Two very attractive bedrooms with dropped ceiling effect. Spacious utility room or third bedroom. All-electric kitchen which will suit the most fastidious housewife. Price $10,500

For further particulars contact I. V. Saunders, 4-8211 days, nights or Sundays.

$2700 Down $2700 Down
N H A - N H A

$15,650

$15,650 - - $15,650
OAK BAY - OAK BAY
N H A - N H A

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
GARAGE BUSINESS
$18,900

UP-ISLAND MOTEL
FOUR-STAR RATING
$32,000
$26,000

NORTHWEST
HOMES

$1600 DOWN
N.H.A.
$11,450

$2100 DOWN
SPLIT LEVEL
$12,350

$2000 DOWN
$12,000

$4454 DOWN
SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
$19,295

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LTD

WHY PAY TOO MUCH?
What You Need
$7500

ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM
PARLIAMENT BLDGS
$5950

UNIVERSITY AREA
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW
3 Fine Bedrooms
Possession Aug. 21st
$12,750

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

F. N. CABELDU
LTD.

1210 BROAD STREET 3-7176
Member of Multiple Listing Bureau

$5150

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

65 REGINA AVE.

A COSY 4-ROOM HOME. FULL BASEMENT, FURNACE. WILL BE PAINTED OUTSIDE. M.L.S. 3188

$7500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FAIRFIELD, CLOSE TO SEA AND PARK. A FINE 6-ROOM FAMILY HOME. THREE BEDROOMS. BASEMENT FURNACE.

Call Mr. Cleary 3-7176 - 4-3900

$17,250

Here is a CHARMING HOME set in A LOVELY GARDEN of lawns, rockeries and oak trees in OAK BAY. It is waiting for a discriminating buyer to appreciate its CHARM AND CHARACTER. WIDE HALL, large living and dining rooms with oak floors. DEN WITH FIREPLACE. TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen and utility, automatic oil HOT-WATER HEAT. Only 14 years old and well-built and maintained. A RECOMMENDED BUY. Quick possession. Some terms.
To view call
Mr. Cleary, 3-7176 - 4-3900

UPLANDS

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
PANORAMIC VIEWS
One of the Finest
Two-Bedroom Homes
Ever Built
In Victoria

$25,000

OAK BAY
SEA VIEWS
RANCHER
$14,950

BRENTWOOD
$6400

MOSTLY BUSINESS
$6000 — $2000 — $15,000 — $25,000 — $32,500 — $90,000 — $213,750

VICTORIA
Realty Ltd.

$1800 DOWN
OIL-O-MATIC
$8950

OAK BAY
SCHOOL
STARTS
SOON
$14,000

DIGNITY AND
BEST LOCALE
3 Bedroom Rancher
Vast, splendid kitchen
Large reception rooms
Full price $17,300

UNIQUE
$2000 TO $2500
UNDER MARKET
VALUE
$13,950

A. BERNARD
& CO. LTD.

OAK BAY NORTH
6 ROOMS—1 FLOOR
$15,750

DOWNTOWN
$5200

PROSPECT LAKE
$7950

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
of Victoria Ltd

BEACON HILL PARK INVESTORS NOTE
Walking distance to city. One year old. Eleven suites. Gross revenue $11,000. Oil hot-water heat, electric ranges, refrigerators, automatic laundry, six carports. Price $79,500
Please call Mrs Wellings or Mrs Johnston 4-8054 anytime

UPLANDS RANCHER
2757 Dorset St
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ev. 6 30 to 8 30
De luxe 3-roomed stucco bungalow. Spacious living room, full dining room and hall. Expensive wall-to-wall carpets. Dinette and modern kitchen with birch cupboards. Three two-sized bedrooms, oak floors. Tinted bathroom fixtures. Rumpus room 16x33, fireplace, kitchenette, extra bedroom and powder room. Oil-O-Matic heating. Attached garage 1,120 sq. ft. plus garage and finished basement.
MANY SPECIAL FEATURES
ONLY $25,800
Also Page 4-8054 or 3-7326
Other showings by appointment

QUEENSWOOD
Lovely home in secluded setting. This home has many pleasing features such as mahogany panelling, large reception hall, five bedrooms. Oil hot-water heat. 1.6 acres of delightful gardens. Close to good schools and bus. Easy terms. Full price $18,650
Please Call Mrs Wellings or Mrs Johnston 4-8054

EXCLUSIVE
1621 BELCHER
STOP and see this new modern five-room stucco bungalow. FULL basement, drive-in garage. Near Jubilee Hospital. Reduced to $12,500
Phone Roy B Mills 4-8054 anytime

Home for Lunch, Mom!
You can hear those words if you own this fine 5-roomed stucco bungalow within a block of Cross... Three years old. All on one floor. Four-piece bathroom. Oil furnace... garage... $3,800 down.
Also Page 4-8054 or 3-7326

OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
Secluded ... Close to schools, stores and transportation. Three-bedroom stucco bungalow containing three bedrooms, large living room, ... Priced to sell at $11,836
Full details and appointments to view call Don Harvey, 4-8054 or 3-1188

NEAR THE SEA
$1000 DOWN
EXCELLENT VALUE
Five-room bungalow, full basement, hot-water heat, ... Good garden, ... FULL PRICE $7800
For appointment to view call Marvyn Parker 4-8054 or 3-6346

GONZALES—CLOSE IN
Excellent Value
... Near to schools and transportation. ... $7500
Roy Allen 4-8054 Eves 4-6313
A Multiple Listing

LOW DOWN
$1500 OR LESS
... Full price $6950
Chas Mallett 4-8054 or 3-6870

RETIRED COUPLE'S SPECIAL
736 DAISY
"YOU CAN DO NO BETTER" than in say this neat stucco bungalow ... $5900
This property is priced to sell. Exclusive with Don Bacon, 4-8054 or 4-6721

NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES
of Victoria Ltd
631 Yates at Broad 4-8054

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
... Cormorant Street 4-1017

LOW DOWN PAYMENT LAKE HILL WAY
... $6700
Ken Walters, 4-1568 Eves

SOMETHING GOOD
$1000 DOWN
... Balance like rent. $6300
Stan Stephens 3-7844 evenings

HIGH QUADRA
$2500 DOWN
... $13,500
Clarence Goode 4-6274 evenings

HAYNES
Government St. Near Beacon Hill Park ... $14,750
Please call Mr. ... evenings
ARTHUR B HAYNES LTD
... Fort St. 4-6633

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
1723 DOUGLAS STREET 4-2104
Opposite "The Bay"

SPLIT LEVEL 3 BEDROOMS $15,200
Lovely three-bedroom N H A home situated near Cadboro Bay. Living room is 13x18 with L dining room cornered by an attractive fireplace, cabinet electric kitchen, through hall, bathroom and three spacious ...
3-2181 days, or 3-0078 eves

FAIRFIELD 3 BEDROOMS
Convenient to the park, sea, buses and stores, this new N H A home has many desirable features. It comprises living room with Roman tile fireplace, dining room, modern cabinet electric kitchen, four-piece bath, three bedrooms and full high basement with space for a rumpus room. Oil-O-Matic heat. Good value at only $13,600
Terms available. Call Keith Archibald 3-2181 days, or 3-0078 eves

COUNTRY HOME EXCLUSIVE
Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in a lovely setting, this fine home was owned by a contractor and is built with the best of materials and workmanship. There is a nice living room 18x18 with fireplace, double cabinet electric kitchen, through hall, two spacious bedrooms and four-piece bath. Good high basement with double plumbing and heated bedroom. Oil-O-Matic heat. City amenities. All this with one acre. Price (terms) $14,950
Call Keith Archibald, 3-2181 days or 3-0078 eves

HIGH QUADRA OIL-O-MATIC $8750
Older-style home of six rooms in immaculate condition situated on ... $8950

FAIRFIELD NEW BUNGALOW FOUR ROOMS
... $8950

NEW FOUR ROOMS FULL BASEMENT OIL-O-MATIC
Situated on Rice Saanich location ... $9500

STARTING OR RETIRING 3 NICE ROOMS 9 YEARS OLD
$5000 ... $6950

FRANK MARTIN AGENCIES
1116 Blanshard Street

THINKING OF BUILDING A NEW HOME UNDER NHA? WE CAN ASSIST YOU! WE STILL HAVE FUNDS AVAILABLE
Call Len Wardle
Office 3-1313 and 3-1166

BRAND NEW
... FULL PRICE $12,600

ESQUIMALT
... FULL PRICE $8250

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHET
700 FORT STREET
TEL 4-6281

OAK BAY MOVE IN NOW
Large family home of eight rooms. Triple plumbing. Close to schools and transportation. Shopping area 3 blocks. This house has 2 lots and is zoned for duplex. One lot can be sold. Quiet street and extremely nice surroundings. Price $13,700

PROUD OF YOUR HOME?
Then you will like this. One of the nicest of Oak Bay streets. A 10-year-old young family home. Lovely maple floors—oil heat—close to Willows school. Transportation and shopping area within two blocks. Price $14,750
4-8043—MRS VERA PIPES 7-1168

3 BEDROOMS AUTOMATIC OIL ONLY 3 YEARS OLD REAL VALUE $2,500 DOWN
Call—
TOM PIDDINGTON 4-2780

4 BEDROOMS FAMILY HOME
Close to schools, shops, transportation and highways
FULL PRICE ONLY $11,500
Call
TOM PIDDINGTON 4-2780

DON'T SWIM THE STRAITS!
... $15,500
TOM PIDDINGTON 4-2780

REVENUE CLOSE IN 8 ROOMS $1,050 DOWN
... $12,000
Call Mr Davis ...

HOME & INCOME
STADACONA PARK
TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT
TAXES $130
PRICE $12,950
HALF CASH
GRAHAM BARRIE 7-1168

GONZALES DUPLEX OIL HEAT
DOWN PAYMENT OFFERS CONSIDERED
EXTRA ROOM IN BASEMENT
ASKING $10,500
GRAHAM BARRIE 7-1168

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ALL DAY SUNDAY AUGUST 12
UNIQUE LUXURIOUS NEW LOG HOUSE
Built by Master Craftsman
ON HUMPBACK RD. GOLDSTREAM
(LOOK FOR SIGNS)
OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY
THIS HOUSE MUST BE SOLD
Mr and Mrs Rupert Stephens
Phone 8-3061

OAK BAY
... $12,950

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

RANDALL'S LTD.

ONE IN MILLION Beachfront Two-Family Home
The seashore is your doorstep with long stretches of sand warming the incoming tide daily, sheltered from prevailing winds, makes this property ideal and unique playground for your children. The dwelling is 4½ years old and was built as a complete duplex, special double plumbing features, General Electric heating plant. Living room and dining areas are facing out to sea through beautiful picture windows, kitchens are smart, modern and labor saving. Bedrooms ... bright, airy, 3 built-in ... plywoods. Nothing has been spared in careful planning and excellent material to create as our ad says "One in a million." We do not believe there is a like or better seafront property than this on Vancouver Island situated close in in Victoria. We promise you an adventure in living. Price with some furniture only $26,500
Terms
Exclusive Agents
Phone evenings 4-6814 3-8146, 3-5447

GORDON HEAD Beautiful Sea View
Built just one year. Stucco 6-room bungalow with gorgeous view of straits. Large living room, dining room, picture windows in bold across the front. Modern electric kitchen with eating dinette. Full basement, fireplace in uncompleted rumpus room. Forced air oil furnace. Attached garage. Full price only $17,800
With good terms

FAIRFIELD Gorgeous Site and View
Splendid stucco bungalow of 5 rooms built 7 years and in like new condition. Large living room, family-size dining room, through hall, all oak floors. Five-star electric kitchen with lovely dinette. Two bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Full basement, oil heat and drive-in garage. This home is priced to sell at $15,500
With good terms
Call Mr Sudbury evenings 3-8146 for two above

GORGE—CLOSE IN Oil Heat
Stucco bungalow, living room, dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, two nice bathrooms, also two rooms in basement. Oil-O-Matic heat. Drive-in garage. Nice family home. Modest down payment. Price only $9250

DUPLEX $3500 Down
... $8600

STORE LIVING QUARTERS 2 Suites Above
... $12,000
Call Mr Davis ... evenings ...

FINISH THE JOB
... $2950
Phone Mr Randall 3-5447

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1300 DOUGLAS ST Phone 4-6158

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1903
1300 BROAD 3-8171

ESTATE MUST SELL EXCLUSIVE PRICED RIGHT CADBORO BAY 3935 SCOLTON ROAD (Corner Arbutus)
... $13,500

2560 SINCLAIR ROAD
... $9250

OAK BAY 2 BLOCKS FROM THE SEA
... $11,750

COUNTRY HOME
... $12,500

HOLLICK REALTY LTD
$1950 DOWN PRICE $8900 OAKLANDS
...

DUPLEX
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
133 WILDWOOD AVE
...

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

K & S
MODERN HOMES GOOD BUYS
1941 CARNARVON, JUBILEE. New 3 bedrooms, basement $11,400
1084 ST PATRICK, OAK BAY. New 3 bedrooms, basement $15,250
900 AGNES, GLANFORD. New 4 bedrooms, basement $10,900
2771 WINSTON, QUADRA. 3 bedrooms, basement $10,700
2346 FRECHETTE, UNIVERSITY. 3 bedrooms. No steps $11,500
815 KINGS, CITY ...
MR THOMAS 4-4127 EVES 3-1734

LANSDOWNE SLOPE A LITTLE GEM
Most attractive well built and in excellent condition this bungalow will appeal to any home lover. Pleasing entrance. Cheerful living room (21x15), dining room de luxe kitchen, two nice bedrooms. Full basement with large rumpus room and fireplace. A delightful garden with small greenhouse. Approximately six years old and a gem. Price $14,700
MR B SPEED 4-4127 ALL TIMES

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN HOME PLUS REVENUE
Consists of 4 rooms and bath on ground floor for owner with self contained 3-room suite on second floor rented at $70 per month. In immaculate condition throughout. Outstanding cabinet kitchen in each suite plus innumerable cupboards which would be a joy to any housewife, and extra features added by carpenter owner. All newly-decorated inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close in city. Price $11,250
Terms. This is an excellent out. Owner leaving city.
MR DAYBIN 4-4127 EVES 3-8286

LUXURY HOME BEAUTIFUL SETTING Mt Tolmie Way
... $18,750

SUN TRAP
... $12,500

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU
900 GOVERNMENT ST

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
All Day Saturday and Sunday
975 GREENRIDGE RD
...$12,600

EXCLUSIVE OAK BAY TERMS
... $15,400

THE ROYAL TRUST CO
Grocery Store and Meat Market
... $9000

Fairfield Duplex
... $9000

THE ROYAL TRUST CO
1300 GOVERNMENT ST 4-8136

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES, Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1887
1002 GOVERNMENT ST 4-8124

A PINK LADY IN FAIRFIELD
NOT A DRINK BUT THIS PRETTIEST PINK AND WHITE BUNGALOW FOR ONLY $14,500. It is only 1½ miles from downtown, a step to the sea and close to school. Excellent ... for entertaining. 11 by 22 foot by 17 living room. Fireplace on outside wall. 11x10 dining room and 2 good-sized bedrooms. Modern kitchen wired for range and ... Full basement with automatic coal stoker hot air heat, a nicely finished playroom, bedroom downstairs wired for dryer and plumbed ... Please call for appointment ...
K. R. Lee 4-8124 evenings 3-5865

RURAL, SECLUDED HIGH LOCATION BRAND NEW
First time advertised this attractive home is located about six miles from the city. 4716 Boring Road ... new street off Quail at Interurban Road. Living room 18x17 with attractive fireplace, large cabinet electric kitchen wired for ... bedrooms, oak floors, four-piece Pembroke bath. City services. Oil floor furnace. ... $8100
Full price
W Woodley 4-8124 eves 4-2016

MOVE IN NOW $13,000
Oak Bay oil heat. Ideal for a retired couple who would like a 3-room bungalow with 2 extra rooms up a concealed stairway for those friends or relatives who come to visit occasionally. For appointment to view phone Mrs Birrell 4-8124 or 4-5480

BRAND NEW OIL HEAT—TERMS
On the 2½-mile circle a well planned 4-room bungalow through hall, living room and fireplace, gleaming oak floors, two bedrooms, electric kitchen and utility room, oil heat. Bus and school. ... will handle. Only $7950
Reg Castleton 4-8124 eves 3-8464

$2500 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS
Located in an area of all new homes ... full basement, automatic oil heating, close to schools, transportation and shops. Owner going to States, will give immediate possession. EXCLUSIVE ... $8500
D Wilkinson 4-8124 eves 3-6781

EXCEPTIONAL BUY FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
... $9250

$2500 DOWN Four Bedrooms
... $9850

RETIRED DELIGHT
... $8700

HICKS REALTY LTD.
1710 DOUGLAS STREET 3-2186
OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE

OAK BAY DUPLEX BY THE SEA
... $12,600

EXCLUSIVE OAK BAY TERMS
... $11,900

GOOD VALUE PLUS NEAR JUBILEE
... $9000

VIEW ROYAL
... $5750

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

C. N. Montague CO. LTD.
1030 Blanshard at Fort 4-8318

OAK BAY BEAUTY
NEAR
St. Patrick's School
IN A PERFECT SETTING. Just three years old and convenient to GOLF LINKS, NORMAL and LANSDOWNE schools, PLAYGROUND, BUS and STORES. It's UNIQUE in design and gives the WIDE OPEN SPACES. Stucco. Oil-O-Matic. Spacious living room with plate-glass picture windows. Built-in planter boxes and overhead heating. ORNAMENTAL IRON-RAILED CARPETED STAIRWAY leads to finished CARPETED 2nd floor TV ROOM. Electric water heater. Drive-in garage. Owner transferred. A pleasure to show. Price $16,500

WATERFRONT WATERFRONT WATERFRONT
Anchorage
Sandy beach
Stupendous views
Queenswood district
Seven years old
N H A construction
Fully insulated
A most appealing bungalow with complete suite for Mum or Dad at both.
Oil heated
Immediate possession
Low down payment
... Please ask for Mr Bettis 4-8318 ...
Advice freely given
... considered
Exclusive

WATER VIEW High Gorge
A beautiful home of five spacious rooms and glistening hardwood floors. French doors off ... dining room to sunny patio. Full high dry basement with ... finished room, extra toilet and laundry room. Oil heat. Drive-in garage. Sewer connected. $12,600
With easy terms. Please ask for Mr Bettis 4-8318 3-3834 Exclusive

VIEW ROYAL 3 Bedrooms
Exceptionally well-built five-roomed bungalow situated in high ... Living room, fireplace, ... dining room and kitchen. Full basement ... Developed garden, all fenced. Low taxes. Owner moving East. Priced reduced for quick sale. Easy terms arranged. $8500
B Pritchard 4-8318 - 3-3868

HOME — REVENUE DEAN HEIGHTS
... $9250

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS LOT — 60'x120'
... $10,500

EXCLUSIVE UPLANDS RESIDENCE
... $32,500

OAK BAY BUY OF THE YEAR
... $12,750

HEISTERMAN & CO.
(Established 1884)
1131 Blanshard Street 4-4161

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN
& SONS LTD EST 1900
1112 BROAD ST PHONE 4-7171

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WEDNESDAY AUG. 15th 7-9 p.m.
985 McBRIAR
(OFF QUADRA-LAKEHILL)
Attractive Oil-O-Matic, 2-bedroom rancher ... $8700
... B Patterson 4-8821 and Mrs Eileen Jube 3-6033

GORDON HEAD 1665 RUBY ROAD
3-bedroom home handy to bus, schools and shopping. This home has just been completed. Has large living room and dining room combined. Cabinet kitchen and 4-piece bathroom. Fully-insulated basement. Oil-O-Matic heat and drive-in garage. This is a splendid home. Full price $11,950
Please phone A M Millar, 4-7171 eves 7-1827

CAREY ROAD AREA 3724 HARRIET RD.
Close to Mount View High School, and convenient to Tolmie. 5-room bungalow comprising living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and convenient kitchen. Full basement, hot air furnace. Handy to shopping and bus. This is a nice home and is in spotless condition. Terms $3,000 Cash. Full price $6850
Please phone A. M. Millar, 4-7171 Eves., 7-1827

3-BEDROOM HOME PLUS INCOME
Six-year-old in good district. Large living room with fireplace. Full basement with finished and rented 3-room suite, drive-in garage. $3,100 down. Full price $12,200
Mr Barlsmeen 4-7171 Eves 3-6023

WATERFRONT OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS DE LUXE
... $29,500

"DRIVE-BY"
DE LUXE 3 BEDROOMS N.H.A., Glanford
Utility Main Floor
BASEMENT PLUS ATTACHED CARPORT
Oil Heat — PLANTERS
COLORED BATH FIXTURES
$2520 DOWN ...

DOUGLAS HAWKES
Real Estate
408A - 612 VIEW STREET

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
1933 Quadra Street Phone 3-7376
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

BEST BUY TODAY SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
Brand new stucco, three rooms off new Trans-Canada Highway, living room, bedroom, electric cabinet kitchen with dining space, tile sink, Pembroke bathroom, oil heat, oak floors, view windows. Terms $3,000 down, $70 per month. BARGAIN $9950
Don't miss this one
Call
Mr Ladlow or Mr Hicks, 3-7376

DUPLEX
HIGH LOCATION. Fernwood area ... plus 150-bedroom suite for owner. $3,000 handles. Mr Christensen 3-7376 or 3-0468

EASTER ROAD
Five-room family bungalow. Three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, full basement. PRICE (terms arranged) $7500
Call Mr Christensen, 3-7376 or 3-0468

SMART STUCCO CITY BUNGALOW SMALL SUITE DOWN
Five lovely rooms with wide through hall. High-grade construction and finish inside and out features this young 7-year home. Bedrooms are twin size, kitchen and dining room a complete delight. You can have all this and some revenue from two-room suite, shower and toilet separate. Good city lot, all nicely fenced. Full Price $10,900
terms arranged
Contact B Percival 3-7376 residence 3-0274

QUADRA-HILLSIDE
SIX ROOMS on one floor, stucco, large living room, sunroom or den, THREE BEDROOMS, bright kitchen with dining area, bathroom, basement with furnace, drive-in garage, near shopping centre but all the main street ... PRICE $8950
with terms
Ken Sturgeon 3-7376 or 7-1350

SWINERTON'S
(Established 1886)
620 BROUGHTON STREET 3-0181

JUST MARRIED? JUST RETIRED?
... ONLY $2900 DOWN
...

$1500 DOWN $1500 DUPLEX
... $6950

LAKE HILL
Open for Inspection
1021 Tattersal Drive
SUNDAY AUGUST 12
... $10,800
JOHN GREENWOOD

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITTOME'S
Established 1890

OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
OIL HEAT
FULL BASEMENT
DRIVE-IN
GARAGE
LARGE ROOMS
CHOICE
LOCATION
PRICE $14,200
CALL
MR. CLARKE
2-4255

HIGH
PARKLIKE
GROUNDS
$13,900

CITY
6 ON 1
$8750

GORDON HEAD
WATERFRONT
$18,500

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
1313 BROAD ST.
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

WESTERN
HOMES LTD.
611 YATES STREET

SEE THESE!
$1000 DOWN $10,500
$1500 DOWN $11,975
ESQUIMALT $9950

OAK BAY
BRAND NEW
N.H.A.
3 BEDROOMS
OIL HEAT
BASEMENT
$12,600

STEWART
CLARK & CO

SOUTH OAK BAY
$12,500

OAK BAY
FIVE ROOMS
NICE CONDITION
$10,900

SEA VIEW—VACANT
Four Bedrooms and Den
$10,500

NORTH OAK BAY
$15,700

FRASER BISCOE

CHOICE OF FIVE
ALL NHA BUILT
Under 4 years old
$11,500, $12,400
$12,750, $12,900
$14,900

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL
SURVEY LTD
1224 GOVERNMENT ST

EXCHANGE
$10,500

10 MINUTES TO CITY
$2000 DOWN
$9500

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT
$5250

PORTAGE INLET

$1200 DOWN
$4000

$800 DOWN
3-Bedroom Home
Immediate Possession
$5600

KING REALTY
234 YARROW BLDG

GRACIOUSNESS
DIGNITY - PRIVACY
$12,700

ABOUT $1250
DOWN
BALANCE $65
A MONTH
$7480

SHELBOURNE AREA
$10,850

CORDOVA BAY
$8750

TAYLOR
SPITTAL
1318 Broad Street

LOOK
DEAN HEIGHTS
BUNGALOW
$13,500

HIGH
QUADRA
$11,800

HAGAR'S
Member Multiple Listing Bureau

TEN MILE POINT
English-Style Cottage of
6 Rooms—3 Lots

OAK BAY BORDER
$10,900

HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

DALBY & CO.
624 VIEW STREET

PANORAMIC VIEW
$15,500

GORDON HEAD
Split Level — 6 Rooms
$21,900

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND
& Investment Agency Ltd
OUR 24th YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

OAK BAY
$16,000

OAK BAY
$13,500

MT. TOLMIE DISTRICT
$13,700

OAK BAY
1600 SQ FT
$14,000

OAKLANDS
ONE STEP UP
$18,900

OAK BAY
5 PLUS
$11,500

OAK BAY
IDEAL FOR A COUPLE
$12,300

NEWSTEAD
REALTY LTD.

FEATURE
$15,750

$1600 DOWN—N.H.A.
$11,900

YOUR LOW DOWN
PAYMENT
$14,400

ARCHITECT DESIGNED

$1600 DOWN—$1600
New Rancher With
Semi-Seclusion
$11,900

McCANDLESS REALTY

LOVELY VIEWS, N.H.A.
3 Bedrooms
$12,100

CORDOVA BAY
$5000 Down—Sea Views
$13,900

A REAL GEM—CITY
$11,995

GORGE
Open for Inspection
494 Kerr Avenue
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12
2 TO 5 AND 7 TO 9
$7950

AT A PRICE
YOU CAN AFFORD!
$9250

WATERFRONT

MUST SELL
$24,900

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

GILLESPIE,
HART
& CO. LTD.
611 Fort St 4-1161
Member of Multiple Listing Bureau

OAK BAY
LANSDOWNE ROAD

OAK BAY
NEWPORT AVENUE
$14,000

OAKLANDS
ONE STEP UP
$7150

RALPH H. WILSON

OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE
$14,700

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$10,750

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
1220 Broad St. 2-9161

L & S

MOUNT TOLMIE
$19,500

LEACH & SPARKS
1110 BLANSHARD ST

HAYNES
$5900

BEST BUY
IN GORDON HEAD
$16,800

JONES & SCOTT

OWN YOUR OWN
APARTMENT
"THE SATELLITE"
2747 Satellite St.
Oak Bay

S. Swerton & Co. Limited

E. E. HEATH

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
REVENUE - REVENUE
REVENUE
Oak Bay South, Near
Victoria Golf Course
$12,750

JAMES BAY
FAMILY HOME

Alfred Carmichael & Co.
Ltd.

NO STEPS

57A COUNTRY AND
TOWN HOMES AND
PROPERTY

SEAFRONT

57A COUNTRY AND
TOWN HOMES AND
PROPERTY

58 WANTED TO BUY—
HOUSES

BOORMAN'S
DO YOU
HAVE IT?

BOORMAN
INVESTMENT
CO. LTD.
3-7124 616 View St.

OAK BAY
RESIDENCE

DO YOU

URGENT

LIST MULTIPLE

STOP

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

N.H.A.
APPROVED
VIEW
LOTS

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SUBDIVISION
Priced $975 to $1250

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LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

CITY OF VICTORIA

LEGAL LOTS FOR
BASEMENT SUITES
$895

COLWOOD

60 PROPERTY WANTED

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

50 PROPERTY FOR SALE

64 FARMS FOR SALE

WE WILL ARRANGE
FINANCING. SPECIAL-
IZED, HIGH INCOME
SMALL FARM

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

ELK LAKE
$9500

64 FARMS FOR SALE

POULTRY FARM
15 ACRES

Alfred Carmichael & Co
Ltd.

? FARMING ?

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PLANT
YOUR DOLLARS
IN A HOME
OF YOUR OWN!

Reap the rich rewards of home ownership . . the feeling of security and the advantages of a good neighborhood for children. And the payments you make all go toward a greater equity for you, reducing indebtedness until, in a few short years, your home is free and clear.

The real estate columns in the classified section are the greatest on Vancouver Island. You'll find a home to suit the needs of your family and income.

Let Your Investment
Grow with Greater
Victoria

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Acreage For Sale, With
Concrete Foundation
for House

2 AUCTIONS WEEKLY
FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES
FRIDAYS—Night, 8 P.M.
LIVESTOCK AND
MACHINERY
SATURDAYS—1.30 P.M.
G. C. SWANTON
ISLAND AUCTIONEERS
Sunset Haven - Fairbridge Rd.
Duncan, B.C. Phone 66081

Holidays Here

LT.-GEN.
SIR ARCHIBALD NYE
Soon to leave his post as United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, Lt.-Gen. Sir Archibald Nye came to Victoria, Friday with P. D. Hunt, British trade commissioner in Vancouver, for a three-day holiday. Before going incognito, Sir Archibald called on administrator Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and provincial government officials.

Week's Sewing Buy

by Marian Martin

Keep her playing happily all summer in this neat, sweet three-piece set! Favorite smock with roomy pockets to hold her toys — easiest sewing, opens flat to iron! Shorts and pedal pushers match or contrast smartly in seersucker denim sailcloth!

Pattern 9306: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts take 2 yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Marian Martin Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, 60 Front street west, Toronto, Ont.

Bad Weather
Grounds Lie

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine acknowledged Friday that Stalin era claims that a Russian invented the airplane were false.

The authoritative magazine called Questions of History said specifically that claims that Alexander Federovich Mozhaisky invented the airplane and first flew it in 1882 were falsifications. The magazine said there was a bad storm that day and no plane could have flown.

B.C. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, VICTORIA
Requires the following for an indefinite period of employment in the Architect's Branch

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER (CIVIL)—Structural design and drawing in steel and reinforced concrete for public buildings. Salary $400 - $500 per month

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Design of mechanical equipment (heating, ventilation, refrigeration, etc.) for public buildings. Salary $381 - $500 per month

DRAUGHTSMEN—For structural and mechanical work as above. Salary $300 - $371 per month

JUNIOR DRAUGHTSMEN—Salary $190 - $230 per month
Initial salaries contingent on qualifications and experience. Applications should be forwarded to the Chairman, Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, IMMEDIATELY

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

STEEL SUPERSTRUCTURE FOR
POINT ELLICE BRIDGE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for supply, fabrication and erection of the steel superstructure for re-construction of Point Ellice Bridge will be received at the Corporation of the City of Victoria at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, Monday, August 27th, 1956.

Form of Tender, Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, on deposit of a sum of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of Contract Documents and Plans in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, except that in the case of the successful tenderer such sum will not be refunded.

Each tender is to be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Corporation of the City of Victoria in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the tender. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them after the contract has been awarded.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. C. GARNETT, City Engineer.

August 9th, 1956.

WED. NIGHT, 7.30

84 PIECES NEW

OFFICE FURNITURE

Filing Cabinets, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-Drawer, Knee-Hole Desks, Typewriter Desks on Wheels, Filing Cabinets, Etc. Also—2 Used Combination Safes 23x23x36, 17x25x17.

WELL KEPT

HOME FURNISHINGS

APPLIANCES, RUGS, SUITES

As new Plain Blue British India Rug 9x12, English Mahogany Bookshelves, English Mahogany Bedroom Suite, as new 2-Piece Red Chest Suite, Racine Refrigerator, Apartment Gas and Electric Ranges, Blonde (Corner) Lamp Table, Bedroom Suites and Single Pieces, Occasional Tables, Fall-Front Desk, Several Older Chest Suites, New Aluminum Screen Door, Chrome Furniture, Small Appliances, etc. De Luxe Fully-Automatic Frigidaire Electric Range.

WED. AFTERNOON, 1.30

LARGE SELECTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Suites for Every Room

Carpets, Appliances, Radios, Vacuum Cleaners, Ranges, Selections of New Lamp Shades, China, Glass, Kitchen Utensils, Selection of Single Bedroom Pieces, etc. Colorful Garden Umbrella, Power Mower, Automatic Dishwasher, Trunks, Vacuum Cleaners.

24-Inch Westinghouse TV

11½-Foot Boat — 12-Foot Boat

Both in Good Condition, Suitable for Outboards

WED. MORNING, 10 a.m.

Wardrobe, Crib, Wheelbarrow, Coal and Wood Ranges, Desk, Stepladders, Trunks, Bicycles, Boat Swivel chairs, etc.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Well-Kept Residence PLUS Revenue

Instructed by W. P. Keller, we will sell by auction, the substantial and attractive

3-SUITE, SEA-VIEW APARTMENT

309 Foul Bay, Oak Bay

Only 200 feet from safe bathing on sandy beach

The DOUBLE lot measures 120 ft. x 160 ft., is completely landscaped in terraced lawns, shrubberies, rockeries and rock-bordered flower beds, clean and highly productive vegetable garden, with fruit trees, well-fenced in front with granite piers to entrance.

THE RESIDENCE is solidly built on rock foundations, by the Oak Bay Municipal Engineer, and contains

TOP FLOOR FURNISHED SUITE—Private Entrance, Inner Hall 11 feet by 7 feet with closet. Living Room 14 feet by 14 feet. Kitchen 12 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 8 inches. Bedroom 14 feet by 10 feet 6 inches. Bedroom 12 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches. 2-piece Bathroom with separate toilet.

Let on lease at $100 per month expiring December 31, 1956. All furnishings, linen and dishes included in sale.

OWNER'S SUITE—Porch Entrance. Panelled Entrance Hall. Bathroom with basin and toilet and shower. Inner Hall 15 feet by 16 feet 8 inches, beamed ceiling and panelled walls. Living Room 14 feet by 20 feet 6 inches. Sun Room 9 feet by 15 feet. Verandah 8 feet by 23 feet. Bedroom 14 feet by 10 feet 6 inches. Bedroom 12 feet by 12 feet. Kitchen 11 feet by 14 feet, fully fitted cupboards and counter. Dining Room 14 feet by 11 feet 6 inches, polished topped counter, shelves and power points.

In the Basement are furnace room and sawdust burner providing hot air heating. Laundry with double tubs and Toilet with sawdust store. Under the front steps is a Tool Shed and in rear is a Garage.

CARETAKER'S SUITE—Separate Entrance. Entrance Hall, large irregular shaped Kitchen and Living Room. Bedroom 9 feet 3 inches by 15 feet with closet.

Furnishings and Appliances in Owner's Suite and Basement are not for sale.

ACTUAL AND NET RENTS $200 PER MONTH. TAXES ONLY $177.27

TERMS—Clear Title for Cash. Owner will leave $9,000 on 1st Mortgage at 5½%.

POSSESSION—Top Floor subject to lease. Remainder by arrangement with the owner, who has to arrange removal to U.S.A. 10% deposit day of sale.

AUCTION, THURSDAY, 2 p.m.

Inspection, Tues. and Wed., 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Thursday, 12 noon to Sale Time.

For further particulars call or phone.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

OF

Prime Sea-View Building Lot

Well-situated on the north side and sloping up and back from CRESCENT ROAD in the midst of residential properties between Foul Bay and King George Crescent, and is between 1000 and 1070 Crescent Road. The Lot, which is legally described as Lot 4 of Section 10, Plan 1834, has 90 ft. frontage and a depth of 140 feet, and enjoys wide views over Juan de Fuca Strait immediately over Gonzales Bay. It has a rock subsoil, providing excellent foundations, and exposed boulders could be incorporated into an inexpensive scheme of landscaping.

TAXES $15.0[illegible]

TERMS OF SALE—Clear title for cash. 10% day of sale. Balance 14 days.

AUCTION, THURSDAY at 3 p.m.

Inspection may be made at any time up to the time of the Auction Sale.

Further particulars from

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers, Appraisers and Liquidators Since 1902

732 Johnson, Victoria, 4-5921

1333 West Georgia, Vancouver

Act of Sabotage, Says President

More than 1,200 were killed and thousands injured when eight city blocks and 2,000 buildings were levelled by the explosion of army ammunition trucks in Cali, Colombia. An act of sabotage, said Colombian President Gustavo Pinilla as relatives of the dead and injured combed the ruins for bodies.—(CPC)

With the Boy Scouts

Camp's Success Due Leaders' Good Work

By ROBERT E. MILKS
Executive Commissioner
Victoria District

Thanks are due service Scouts, and leaders who gave their time to running the Cub camp this year.

Service Scouts Tony Pike, Dennis Gardiner, Leigh Pudsey, Fred Moulson, Tim Moulson, Ian Pike, Brian Small, John Akins and Kit Johanesen gave their time and services freely.

The boys maintained the camp, assisting the camp leaders, and acting as life guards on the water front.

They also worked on many projects to improve facilities for the Cubs.

A new central kitchen was almost completed with just the finishing to be done. Majority of the work was done by Scouts prior to the camp, and by service Scouts during the camp. A diving-board was installed on the float, the swimming area was enclosed by a boom and a new raft built.

These Scouts deserve the highest praise for their efforts.

In the first period six Cubs qualified for the swimmer's badge, and in the second period 11 boys qualified. Queen's Scout Tony Pike, who was in charge of the waterfront facilities, earned his rescuer's badge at camp, while several of the service Scouts worked on the requirements for the swimmer's badge.

Among improvements to the Cub camp, that the district executive has made, is the installation of floor boards at one site, and the purchase of new tents and tarpaulins. These new additions help to maintain a higher standard of cleanliness in the camps.

* * *

A group of parents in the Glanford area met Thursday to consider formation of a Scout and Cub group in the area. Mrs. J. Shemilt, former Cubmaster, in Victoria district, will take charge of the new pack when it is formed.

District fathers will meet Aug 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of F Jones to form a group committee. It is hoped that the new pack will be formed early in September.

* * *

Oaklands Troop with Scoutmaster J Murphy enjoyed a week camping at Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The boys enjoyed hiking, fishing and swimming at the camp, as well as normal Scout activities. The troop went through Port Alberni where they were guests of the First Arrowsmith Troop.

* * *

Windsor Park "A" Pack, led by F. Naish, Cubmaster, are enjoying three days camping at Camp Barnard this weekend. Mr. Naish is being assisted in his camp by fathers of the boys who are acting as assistant Cubmasters for the weekend.

* * *

First Dunsmuir Troop held a meeting Aug 4 to plan a weekend camp and set out their program for the fall. Patrol leaders and seconds will be going out on a special training course to help them run their patrols better.

* * *

Tillicum Troop under R J. Webb are camping for a week at Camp Barnard. They are using the camp as a base for operations, and have planned a series of overnight journeys during their stay

Like Cider? Try Kelowna

Thirsty British Columbians with a taste for cider may now buy it in this province, but they will have to go to Kelowna to get it.

The Liquor Control Board announced yesterday that sale of cider in the Kelowna liquor store will start immediately on a trial basis to test public demand.

Brand to be sold is William Tell cider, made in the Okanagan valley.

Soldier Held, British Fear

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fears mounted Saturday that a missing British soldier may have fallen into the hands of the EOKA underground group.

At the same time masked and hooded EOKA gunmen in a series of isolated shootings across the island left three Cypriots dead and four wounded.

Greek Cypriots meanwhile called off their general strike protesting the hangings of three youthful extremists Thursday.

WHISKY EXPORTER

Britain exported about £40,000,000 worth of whisky in 1955, and was one of the United Kingdom's largest single dollar earners.

New Fire Kills Hope For Entombed Miners

MARCINELLE, Belgium (UP)—A fresh fire licked its way through the Amer Coeur (Bitter Heart) coal mine yesterday, dashing what slender hope remained for some 254 men entombed in the shaft for more than three days.

Smouldering timbers and coal burst into flames just as it appeared the fire at last had been extinguished.

The new blaze was centred at the 1,250-foot gallery which connects two lower levels where most of the missing men were believed trapped.

Andre Van Den Heuvel, chief of the Belgian mine administration, and Jean Rey, Belgian minister of economic affairs, said the fire could not be put out until the elevator, blocked by twisted guide rails 170 feet higher up, could be lowered with fire-fighting equipment.

McCALL BROS

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Quiet dignity and harmonious surroundings that have won Victoria's approval.

1400 Vancouver St. — 4-2012

Listen to a Special Message

FROM

Premier W. A. C.

BENNETT

CBU

MONDAY

August 13

10.15 p.m.

Daily Colonist presents J. ARTHUR RANK and UNIVERSAL

NEWS

Miss Canada in London

Pilgrimage to Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre

Diving Championships in Detroit

Feature on Screen!

"AN ALLIGATOR NAMED DAISY"

IN TECHNICOLOR AND VISTA VISION

Starring DONALD SINDEN DIANA DORS

AT 1.30 3.37 5.35, 7.35 9.35

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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke call Zenith 6040 toll free.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Continues Monday —

- Just 10% down gives you the fur of your dreams NOW!
- Arrange your account right in the fur department with no waiting or fuss . . . Just ask the salesperson!
- Your new fur will be stored free at the Bay and then will be delivered to you by bonded driver when required!
- August Fur Sale Prices last all through August as long as quantities last . . . Shop now while selection is still at its best!

Featuring New Lightweight

Muskrat Back Coats

(dyed)

Full or ¾ length

$249

Only $25 down for the coat of your dreams

Sleekly styled coats, sophisticated and lightweight, without unnecessary bulk that's sometimes associated with Winter furs . . . You'll love the thrilling new styles, and dramatic new colors of Pastel Mink, Winter Bark and Charcoal. The fashion fresh stylings include flared or straight back, flattering collar treatments and small cuffs . . . Choose from a full size range, 12 to 20 from these supple pelts that have been dyed by the famous Hollander process.

● See these glamorous furs too, all at Big Savings!

Muskrat Side or Back Jackets (dyed) Special **$149**

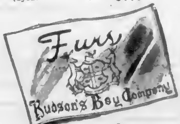
Japanese Rabbit Jackets, (dyed) Special **$79**

Japanese Rabbit Coats, (dyed) Special **$119**

Russian-Squirrel Toppers, (dyed) Special **$349**

Persian Lamb Coats, (dyed) Special **$369**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fur salon, fashion floor, 2nd



Your best Fur Value comes from the Bay!

The proudest label any fur coat can carry is the H B C label . . . Your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

The Hudson's Bay Company, first in furs for over 286 years